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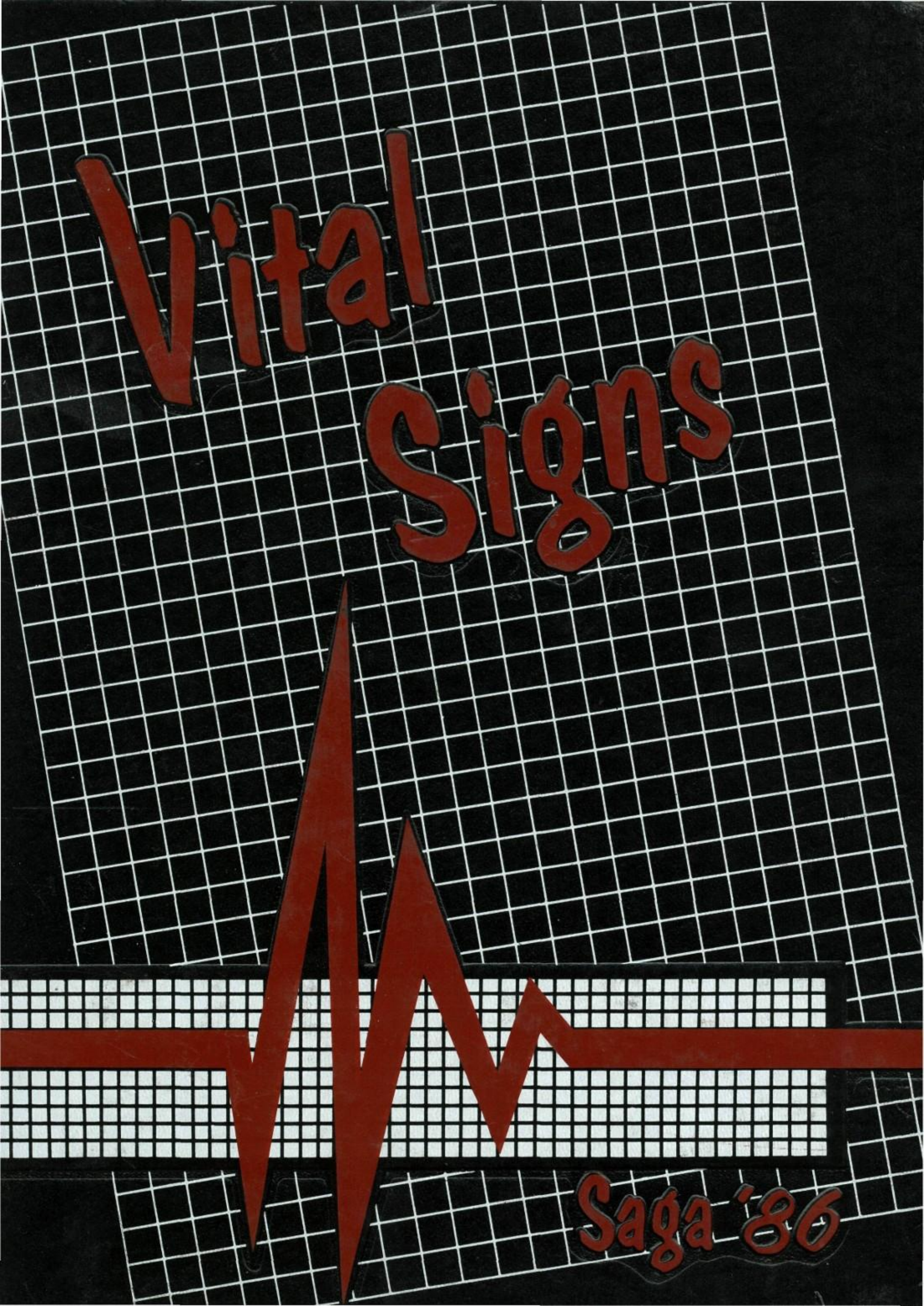

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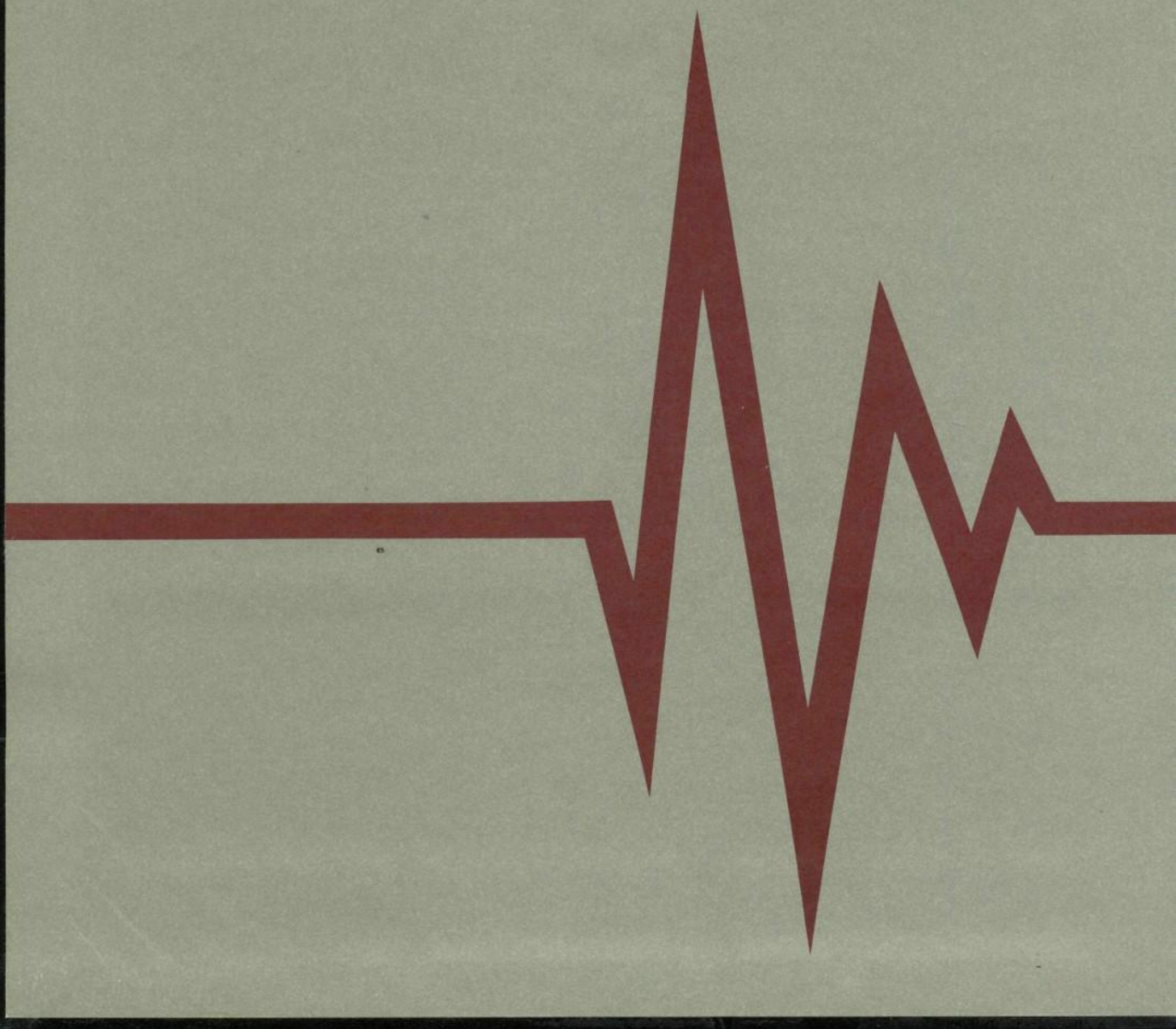

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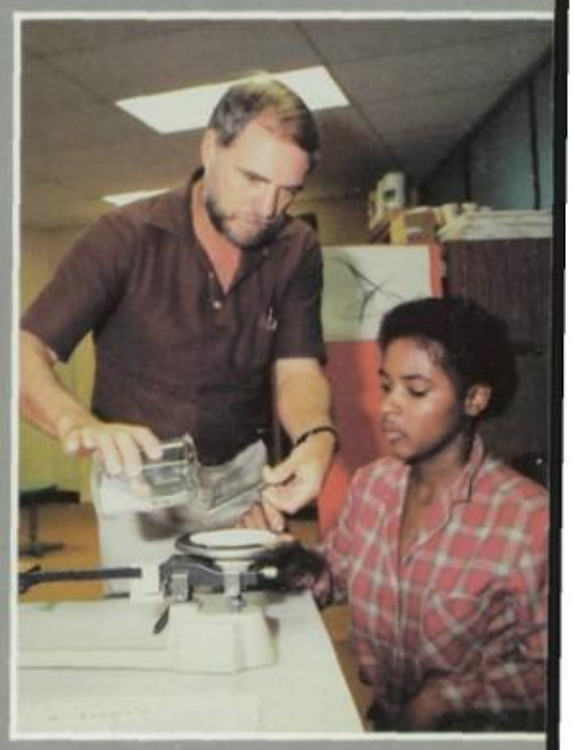
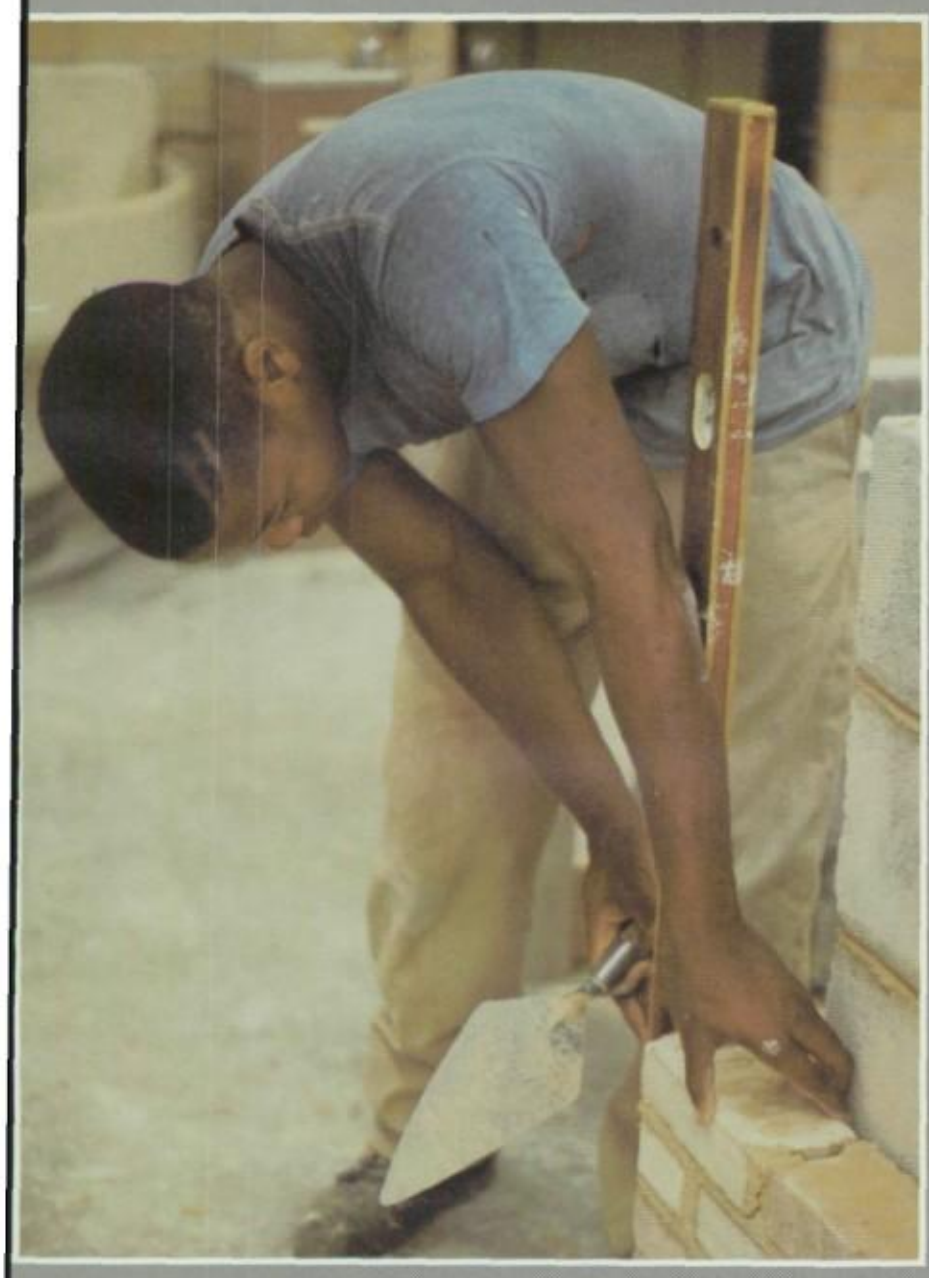
upporting their team at the Homecoming game are sophomore Vicki Savage
nd freshman John Covert.

Vital Signs

Eddy Baysden, Spring Valley's first male cheerleader, shows his spirit at Sportsarama '85. "Cheering is a lot tougher than I thought it would be," says Baysden.

Careful measuring helps to prevent accidents. Coach Intermill helps freshman Stacey Greene with her physical science lab.





Learning early how to lay bricks is junior Arnold Palmer. "In the future I plan to be a brick mason. I feel this class will prepare me well for this profession," Palmer says.

Presenting the colors at the Homecoming game against Eau Claire are Lieutenant Robert Abernathy, Cadet Corps Commander Kristina Bailey and Sargeant Cassandra Burroughs. Hours of practice help to make this group exact in their routine and successful in their competitions.

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I want my MTV

"Coming up this hour we'll show you John Cougar Mellencamp, Bryan Adams and in music news we'll update you on Cyndi Lauper's newest hairstyle . . ."

Every hour they promise something new. "As if J.J.Jackson really had any taste," said Amy, handing me a piece of her Hershey's bar.

"I come here for MTV, Amy, and all I get is commercials and passe' video."

"Be serious, Claude." Amy was smiling like she does when she is about to insult someone. "What about Sammy Hagar and his song, 'I Can't Drive 55'?"

"You mean the parking lot after school, don't you? That's an experience."

"A close encounter with the afterlife."

"It's not that bad. After all, Mr. White is there to teach anyone who forgets how to drive less than 25."

We had been watching MTV all afternoon to avoid doing anything important. Three hours of music video had made us creative and/or crazy. "There's nothing to do, Claude."

"We could travel," I suggested as Howard Jones was asking rhetorically "What is Love?" on the screen.

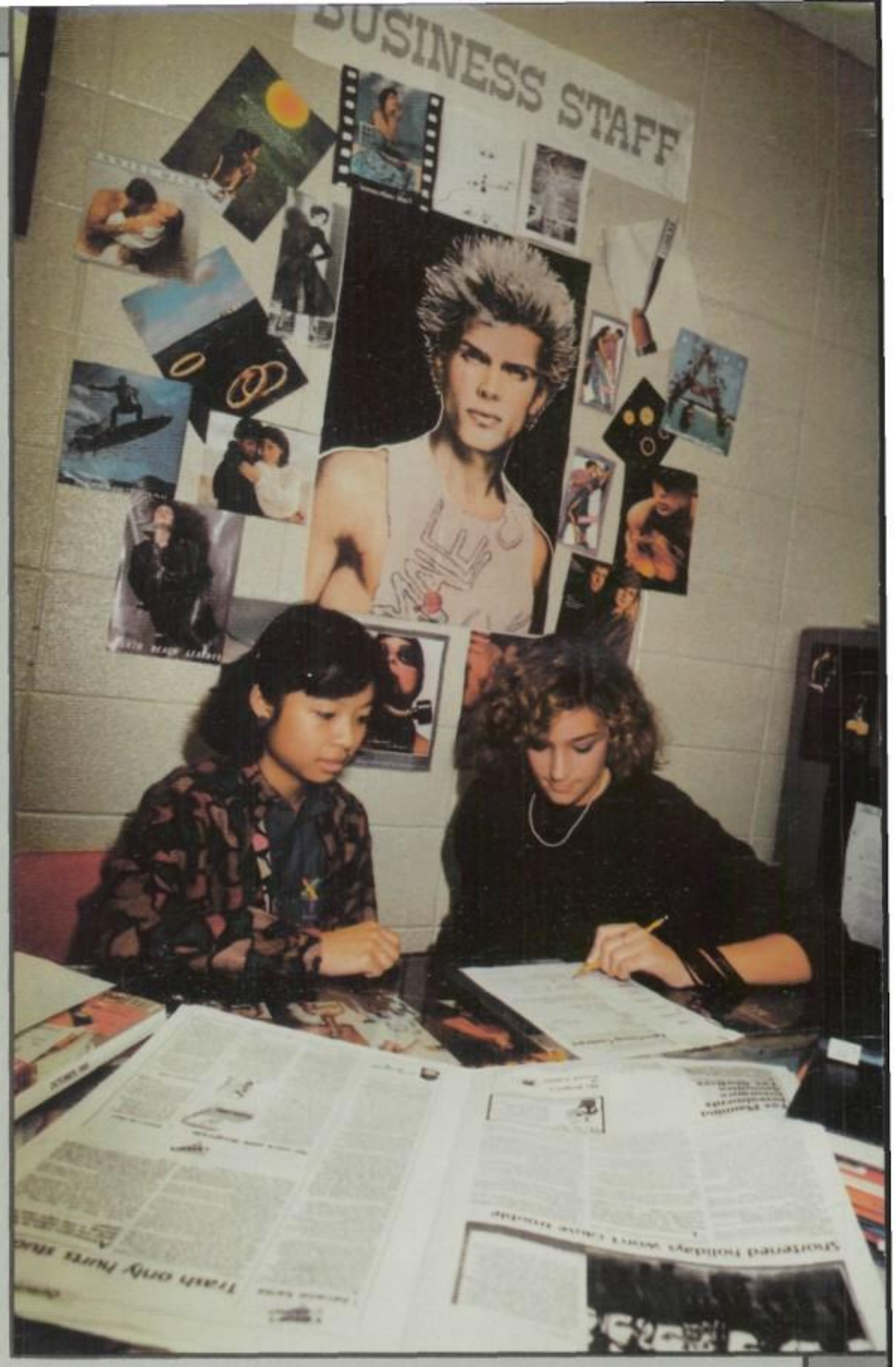
"Howard looks happy in Paris."

"Yeah, I guess. But why not try something more exotic, like the Commons? Imagine the ambience, Claude. The gourmet food, the smiling service, the peaceful atmosphere during lunch time."

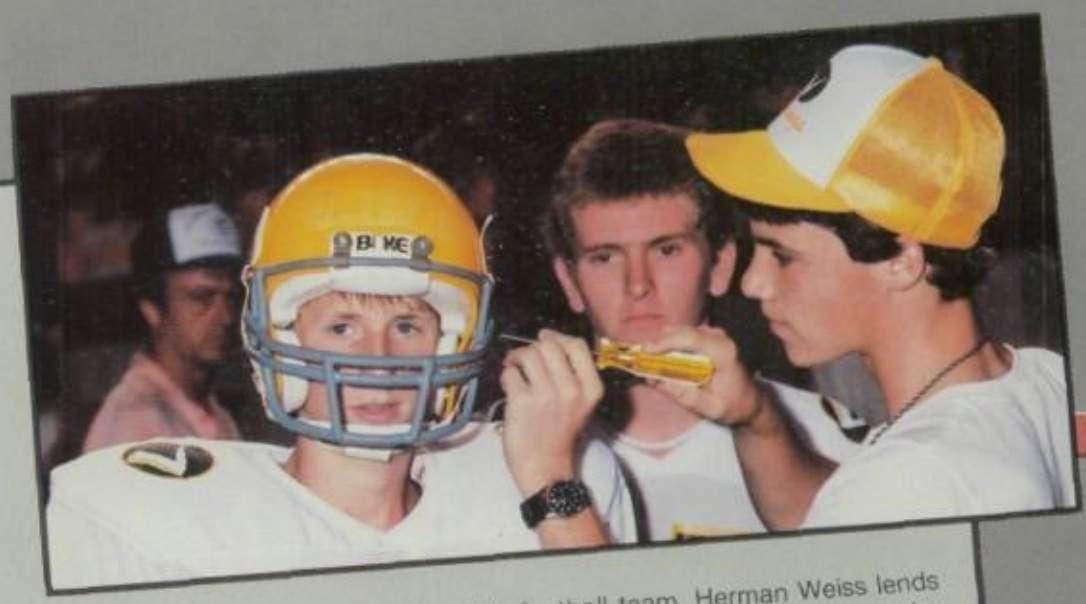
"Calm? Quiet? During lunch time at Spring Valley? Several hundred teenagers cannot be in the same room, have fun, and be quiet."

"Fun has its price."

"Sure, but at least we aren't boring."



Staying after school for long hours is a responsibility for all editors and staff members of the Viking Shield. Seniors Cassie Yang, news editor, and Debbie Brown, business editor, check over last minute details on an advertising contract. "Last year we stayed until 1:00 in the morning once to finish a deadline," Yang said.

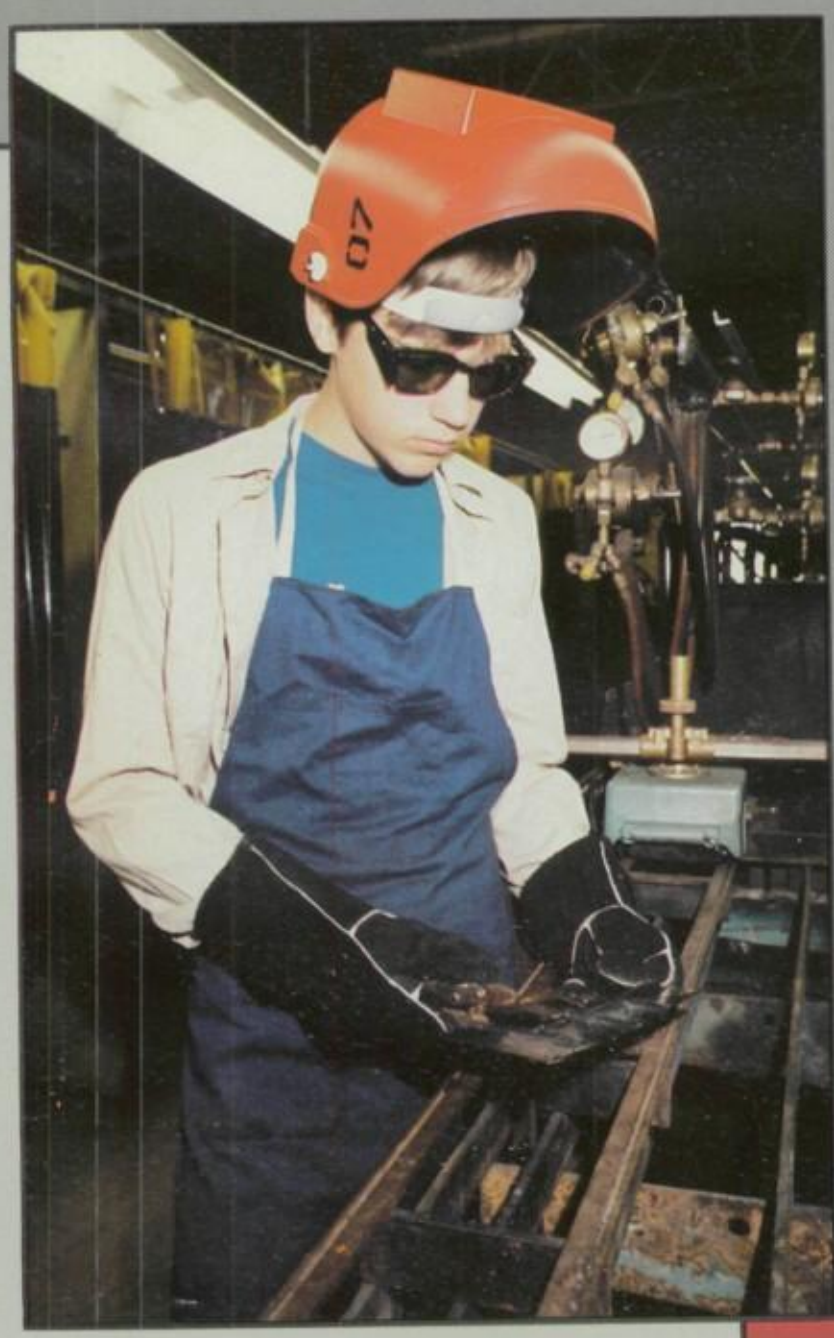


Sophomore and trainer for the S.V. football team, Herman Weiss lends junior Hunt Boulware a hand by tightening up his helmet while senior Tracy Adkins looks on. This was just one of the many jobs that contributed to the victory over RNE at Sportsarama '85.

During lunch, many students try to cram in activities ranging from meetings to finishing homework for their 5th and 6th period classes. Junior Brian Elliot, senior George Gordon, junior Steven Kopec and senior Chuck Black do some last minute studying out on the stadium steps before the bell rings.

At Sportsarama the spirit was basically the same as always, but we just wanted the spirit award really bad. Everybody was really psyched up for the football season this year so we all wanted to see the team in action against RNE."

Courtney Cone,
Junior



During welding class, students work with different types of metals. Junior Woodrow Medlin practices bead development, making sure that each step is careful and precise.

It was apparent by the crowd at Sportsarama that ticket sales were a success. Students caravanned to Williams Brice Stadium and showed the spirit that was vital in winning the spirit award for the third year in a row.

The Little Viking Center teaches children basic learning skills like ABC's, counting, and manners. Little Viking Demitra Ward plays at the kitchen center during his free time.

24 hours a day

Next came Elton John who told us with conviction that, indeed, he was still standing. Amy and I were on the same wavelength. "We did survive chemistry, didn't we?"

"And geometry, and Calculus, and P.E. Do you know how hard it is to 'dress out' (whatever that means) in a locker room full of people and then go outside to play soccer in shorts when it's only 60 degrees Fahrenheit? Kicking the ball with numb toes takes more discipline than any AP course. It's a miracle we're still standing; or are we just too stupid to sit down and take a rest?"

Appropriately, "Do You Want Crying?" from Katrina and the Waves began. "We cried a lot over grades. Sometimes our classes seemed impossible," I commented.

Amy shrugged her shoulders. "Maybe it's because Spring Valley standards are so high. We learned, right?"

"Right. Taking your medicine doesn't come easy."

"Especially where the administrators are concerned. They aren't always popular, but they know how to keep the peace."

"Like 'the Police'?"

Amy smiled. "Different style, Claude, different style."

"Style is special here, isn't it, or lack thereof," I said as Madonna flashed on the screen.

"People at Spring Valley have the widest range of taste in clothes. You see anything from chains to semiformals on any given day."

"Even the teachers are with it," I said.

Amy put on a serious-looking face. "You know what Dr. McElveen would say. She would tell us we are overlooking the important things."

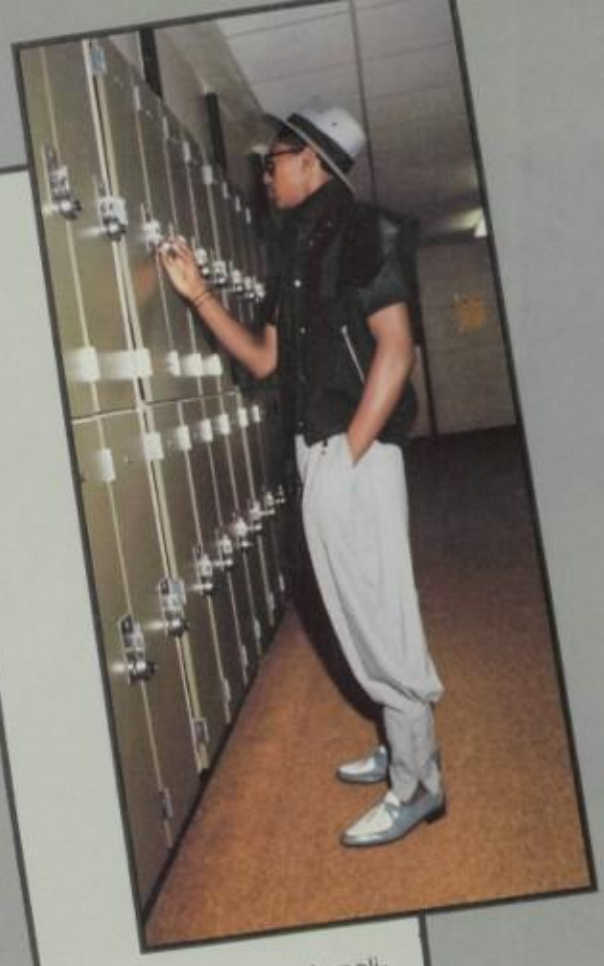
"What?"

"Education, dissertation, designation and beautification." Bravo, let's get involved. Let's donate an azalea bush to the school!"

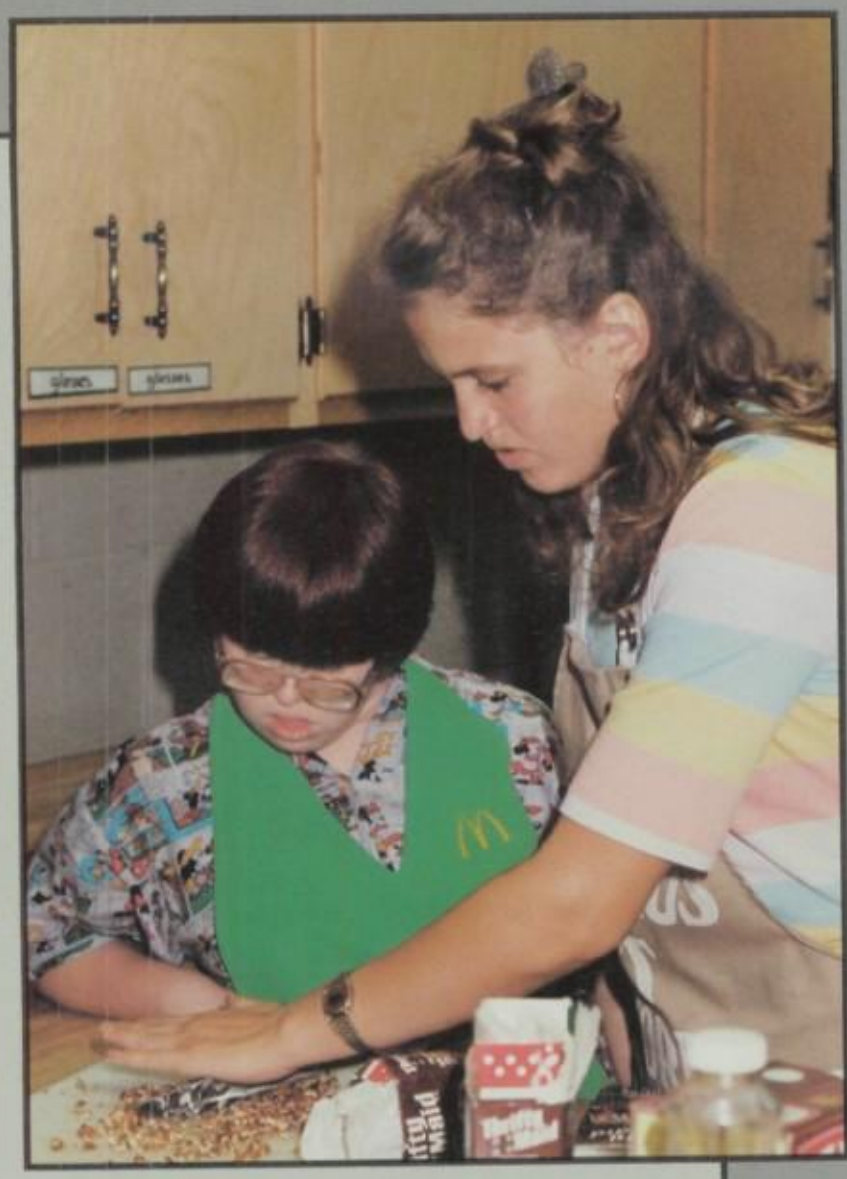
Goofing off after school, sophomore Kelly Jones blows bubbles for her amusement.

Homecoming court winners are first runner-up sophomore Paula Cobb, 1985 Homecoming Queen senior Jenny Denton, and second runner-up senior Stephanie Bishop. Denton also represented Spring Valley as Sportsarama Queen.

Teaching students the rules and safety regulations of driving are some of the many things driver's ed teacher Coach Petoskey does. Petoskey helps sophomore Debbie Waller get a better understanding of these rules before taking the wheel.



Because of the tardy policy, senior Tim Corley hurries to avoid being late to class.



Cooking is one skill taught in Wilson. Students Vonda McCann and Charmen Glenn are preparing brownies to serve to the faculty.

Showing their spirit on the freshmen float in the Homecoming parade are freshmen Jim Henderson, Linda Kovacik, Sammy Hicks, Matt Livoti and Louie Delk. The freshmen float won first place in the float competition.

"After we won (the float) we kept hearing that the seniors were going to trash it. I think we should've won because we've never won anything before," Staci Stone, freshman

In stereo

"I think it's time for lunch, Claude. You've been watching too much MTV." After lunch we tried to find something else to do, but we ended up in front of the television again.

"We shouldn't sit in front of the television all day," Amy argued.

"Do you have a better suggestion?"

"Not really."

Oingo Boingo stopped the argument. They were saying something about "Weird Science." "Do you think the chemistry lab will be the same after us?"

Amy snickered. "We certainly tested out the alarm system. Seriously, life is full of acids and bases."

"Get this girl on Saturday Night Live." I heard the strains of Queen's "We are the Champions."

"Not yet," I corrected.

Amy, the optimist, said, "Maybe this year."

"What, they had to wait for Halley's comet?"

"Even if our football team doesn't win every game, we do have a lot of champions at Spring Valley.

"Agreed. What might be even more important is how Spring Valley prepares us for the "world of pain" Billy Joel keeps singing about."

"It's getting late, Claude. Maybe we ought to turn off the TV and do our homework."

I was about to do so when Amy said "Wait!" She had heard the rasping strains of Edge's guitar, the introduction to U2's "Pride (In the Name of Love)." We watched in silence. We remembered the night, April 29, of our junior year. We had waited months to see the band in concert in Atlanta. The temptations not to do our homework and not go to school that day because of our excitement had been terrible. But we had realized, our school had taught us, that having fun has to be balanced with hard work. We hadn't neglected our work. During the concert, Bono had sung "Give Peace a Chance." Amy and I had given our school a chance and that risk had paid off. We were the seniors. We were the next to go out on our own.

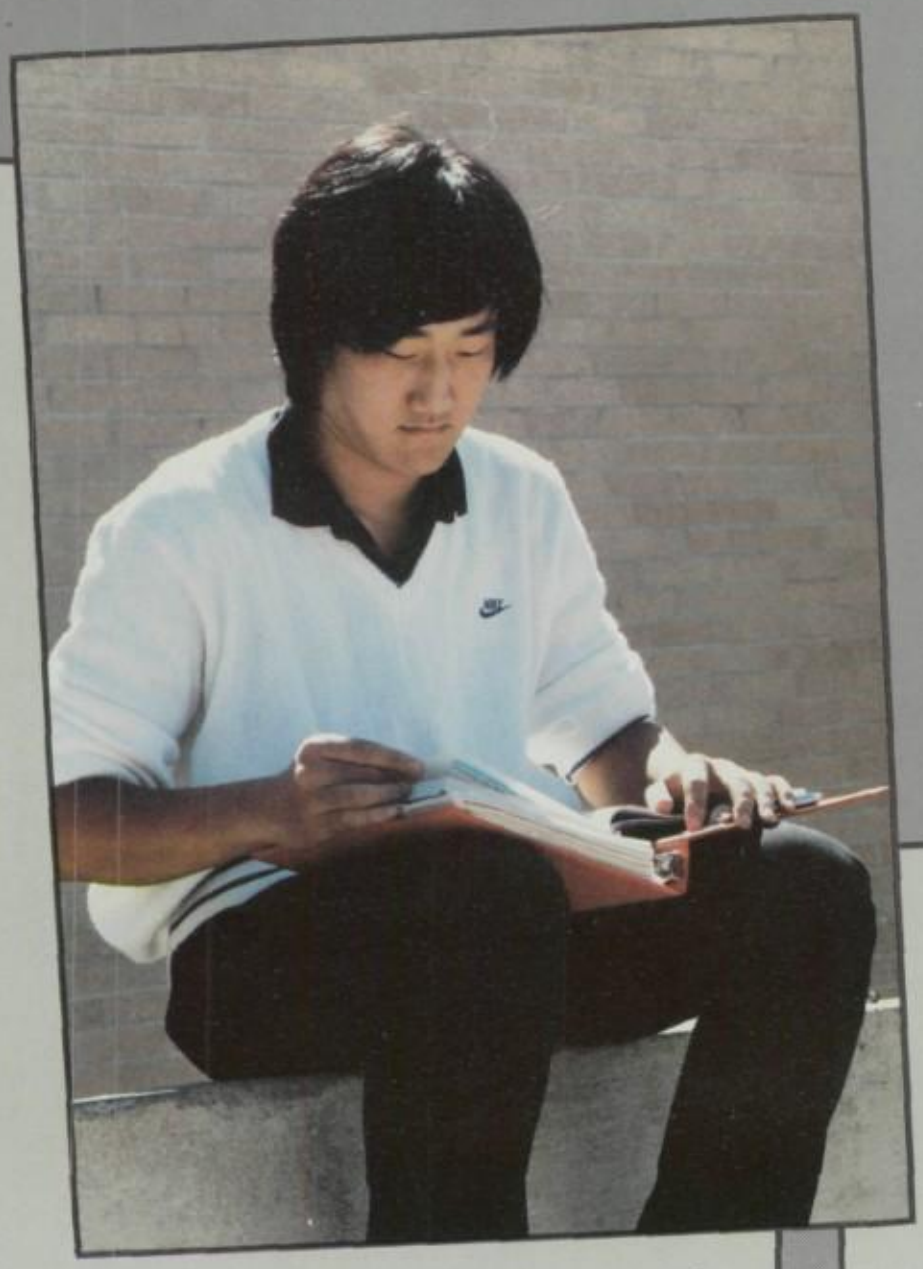
The video ended and we turned off the set.

Claudia Lorka
Amy Starr

Sophomore Susanne Weir, junior Tashia Gore, freshmen Angela Stevens and Kelly Shacknmer and senior Lily DeGracia watch a playback of their colorguard routine, so that they may perfect it.

Practice makes perfect, as demonstrated by junior John Frick on his trumpet.

Disappointed about the results of the Homecoming float competition, senior Daphne Litchford looks back over the time and effort that the seniors put into their last float.

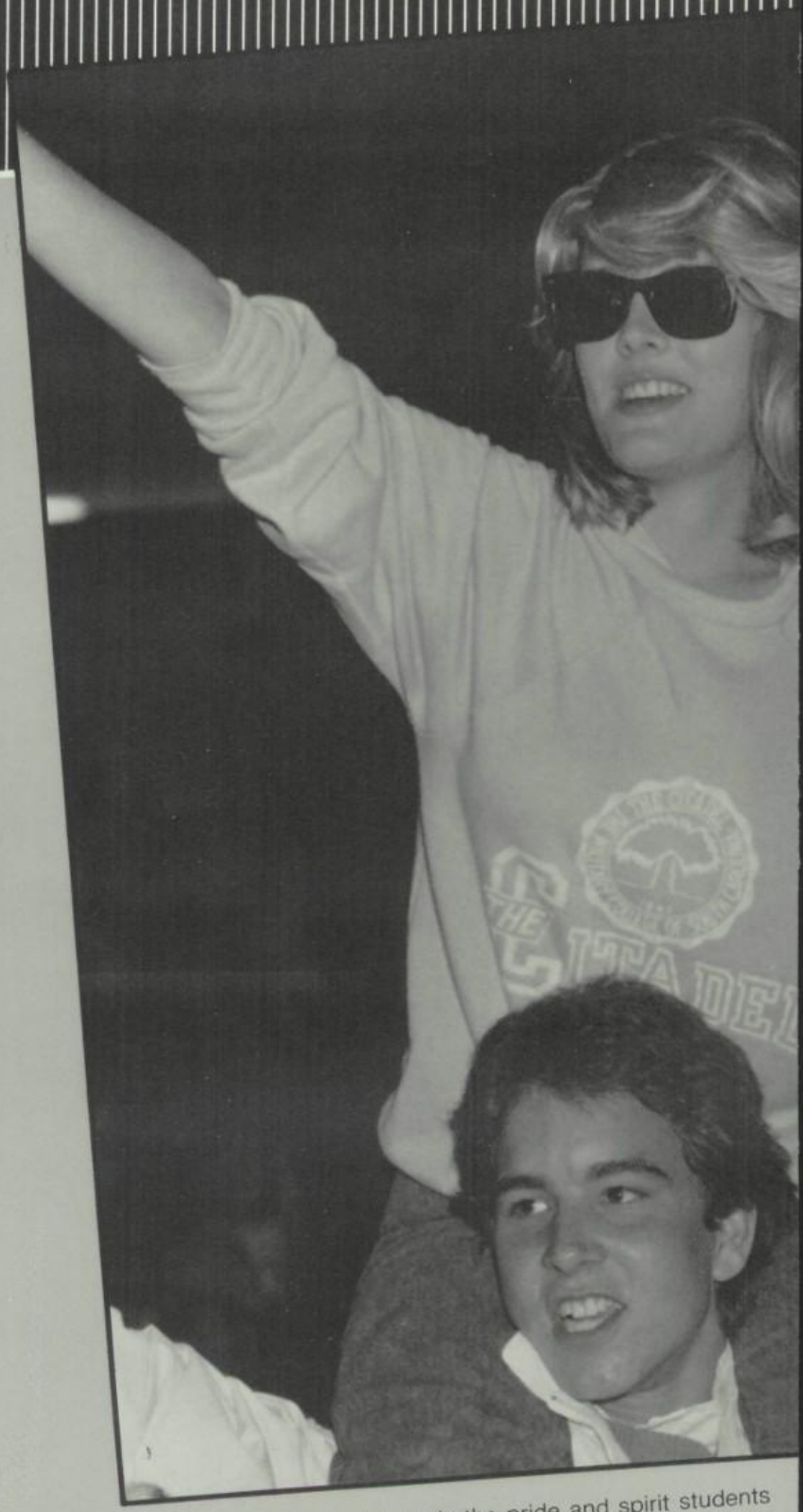


Underclassman Min Kang takes time out to study.

Students taking harder classes have to spend a lot of their time on these subjects. In addition there are jobs, clubs, and sports that take up a lot of students time.
Lisa Whethersbee
junior

Staff member of the Viking Shield senior Matt Derr types out the new story for the paper.

Juniors Pat Dawson and Margaret Smith and sophomore April Wagner take time out to eat lunch and gossip on the back porch.



A vital part of Spring Valley is the pride and spirit students show in support of its activities. Seniors Andrea Rayle and Alan Hancock help to psyche the football team for a Homecoming victory.

What do you think about . . .

censoring music?

"I think it's stupid because people should be able to listen to the music they want to. If they do rate the music it'll really affect radio stations. Kids our age won't have anything to do. They kick us out of everyplace we go, change the drinking age, rate the movies, and now they want to take away the right for us to listen to what we want to."

Regan Cronin,
junior

lunch activities?

"I think they're good if they help involve all the people in the school and let them know what's going on."

Mary Lynn Whelchel,
sophomore

"They work well in the commons. It gets more people involved."

Debi Dow,
junior

Student Life

Let's Dance

It was going to be my first and his last prom so I wanted everything to be perfect. I figured that a month would be plenty of time, but to my surprise, it merely scratched the surface.

The chore of dress hunting began for Mom and me in mid April. We couldn't seem to agree on anything and if we did, the dress was either too expensive or didn't fit. We finally bought a dress in Charlotte. I loved it; Mom hated it — but we were both tired of looking.

The day finally arrived. I had an appointment to get my hair put up at noon. Three hours later, I came out looking so sophisticated that I hardly recognized myself.

When I got home, a dozen roses sent by my boyfriend were waiting for me. He had thought of everything.

The remaining hour and half were spent racing around the house trying to put on make-up, get dressed and fight off my mother, who was desparately trying to arrange flowers in my hair.

The doorbell rang. My date was here and he looked great. As we exchanged corsages and boutonnieres, the photo session began. Mom was taking movies while Daddy and Grandmother settled for regular camera shots.

Finally, we were on our way! Our first stop was a small cocktail party. Then we went to the Summit Club for dinner. We had an elegant meal and danced on the ballroom floor.

At about 10:00 we arrived at the Russell House where the Junior-Senior Prom was being held. We stood in line forever to have our pictures made, then progressed to the dance floor.

Threshold, a Prince look-a-like band, played the music for hundreds of students. The dance floor was packed and I was only able to dance for 15 minutes at a time for fear of over-heating. By midnight, perspiration was glowing on the faces of everyone left on the floor and the majority of girls had abandoned their shoes hours earlier.

From the prom we went to a party and breakfast where we stayed until my curfew — an early 2:30.

As the evening came to a close, I looked back on all the troublesome months of preparation and decided that I couldn't wait to do it all over again next year.

Melissa Miller

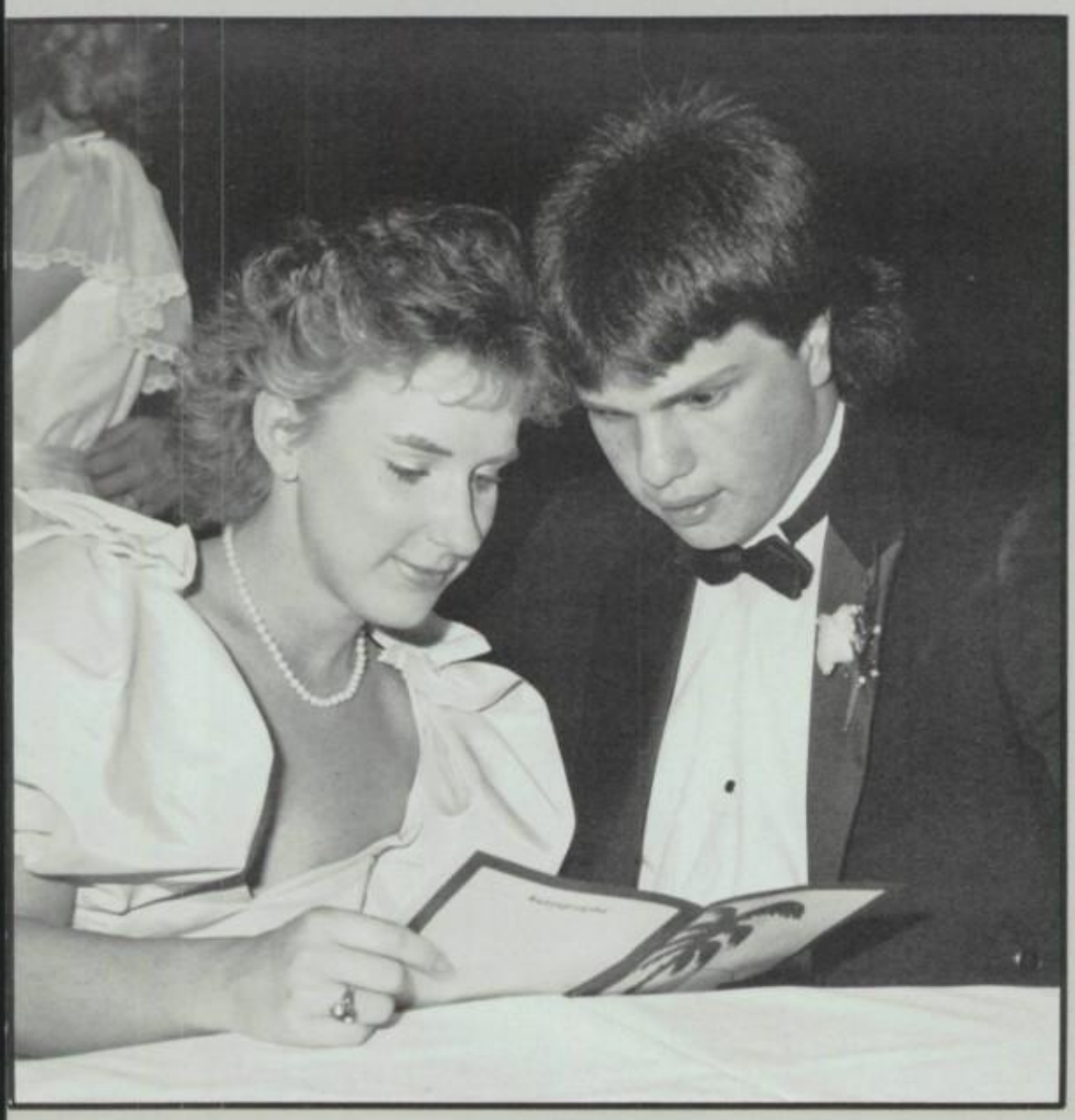
Graduate Mike Emmer waits patiently as his date, Janet Massingill, fixes his boutonniere.

Sponsor Peggy Clement puts the finishing touches on one of the students attending the prom. "I thought it was beautiful. The juniors did a great job," according to Clement.

"Let's Dance." For the second year, juniors and seniors jam to the music of Threshold at the prom. About 500 students attended the prom.

Senior Rob Cooper and his date, Sharon Underwood, are enjoying the punch at the prom. Cooper says, "I thought it was great, the only problem I had was with the heat." The couple went to Yamato's a chinese restaurant, before the prom and to a party at a friend's afterwards.

Senior Maria Stalzer and senior Dean Mabe take a break from the prom activities. "The prom was real nice. Dean put one of the paper parrots in his coat for me to have as a souvenir from the prom," Stalzer said.



"I liked the prom this year because it had more energy than I expected. I thought our class did a wonderful job, and I'm looking forward to next year's," senior Allen Hancock said.

What a night to remember! "Almost Paradise" was the theme of the '84-'85 prom. More than 500 students attended. Among them were graduate Terri Eller and senior Dan Phillips. They take a minute to review the program.

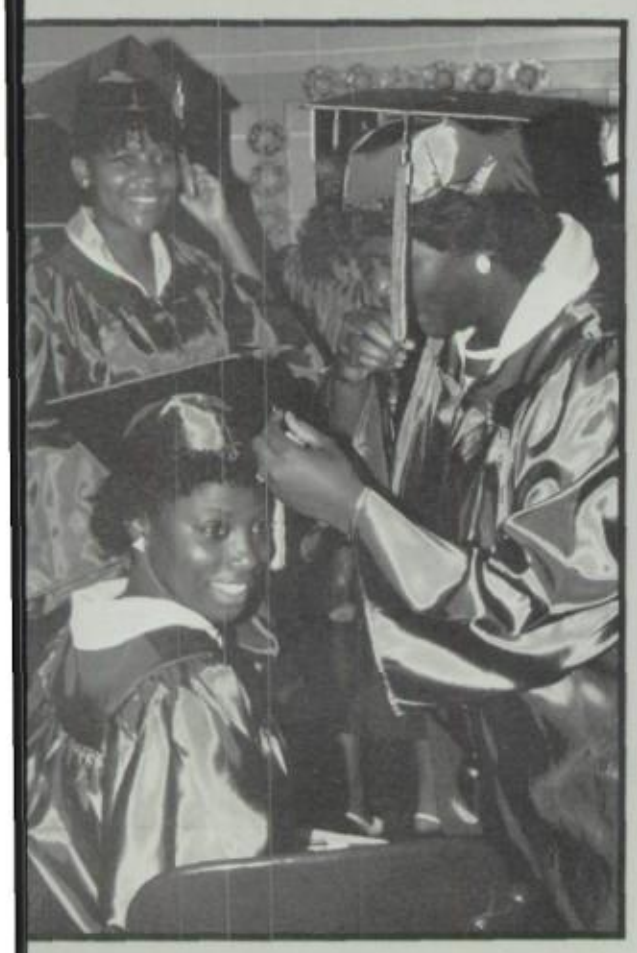
Junior marshals Cathy Austin and Elizabeth Gabel prepare to escort Greg Branham in the graduation ceremony. Branham graduated with honors.

Graduate Sabrena Digby happily receives her diploma during the graduation ceremony.

"I was really honored to be chosen as class speaker. I got a chance to say goodbye to Spring Valley, from the graduating class of 1985, and I was thankful for the opportunity," says Erin Thigpen

Mary Anderson gives the valedictory address at the graduation ceremony. She graduated with highest honors and won four scholarships.

On May 31, 1985, Claudia Beck, Michael Beachum, and Christine Battle got together with 363 other Spring Valley graduates to sing the Alma Mater for the very last time.



Excited graduates Valerie Canzater, Wanda Green, and Althea Branch get ready for their walk across the stage at the Carolina Coliseum.

Graduate Mark Collins prepares with David Knight, Viking Shield sponsor, for the 1985 graduation ceremony.

It can't be over now

As I watch the graduates walk across the floor of the Carolina Coliseum I feel a pang of sadness go through me. This might be the last time I ever see some of these people. The year has gone by too quickly and these young men and women on the floor shouldn't be graduating now. It's too soon.

Suddenly everyone is seated and all becomes quiet. My favorite Pedro, John Synn, gives the welcome, followed by Brian Albrecht who says the invocation. After they are seated Jennifer Dargan leads the pledge of allegiance and everyone sings the national anthem.

Kevin Mills, my favorite boyfriend, starts his salutatory address. Sitting on the floor as an honorary guest of his, I have a spectacular view of the stage. Trying not to let my emotions get the best of me, I try to hold back my tears, but they fall carelessly down my cheek. I make no attempt to wipe them away. I say to myself, "It's alright to cry. It's graduation."

The Viking singers remind me, "It's time for moving on." Another tear jerker. Graduation is supposed to be a happy and joyous time — or is it? The audience is speechless except for a few sniffles and rustling programs. The graduation ceremony is a reverent occassion.

Erin Thigpen gives the class address. Her stage presence reminds us that this is "opening night."

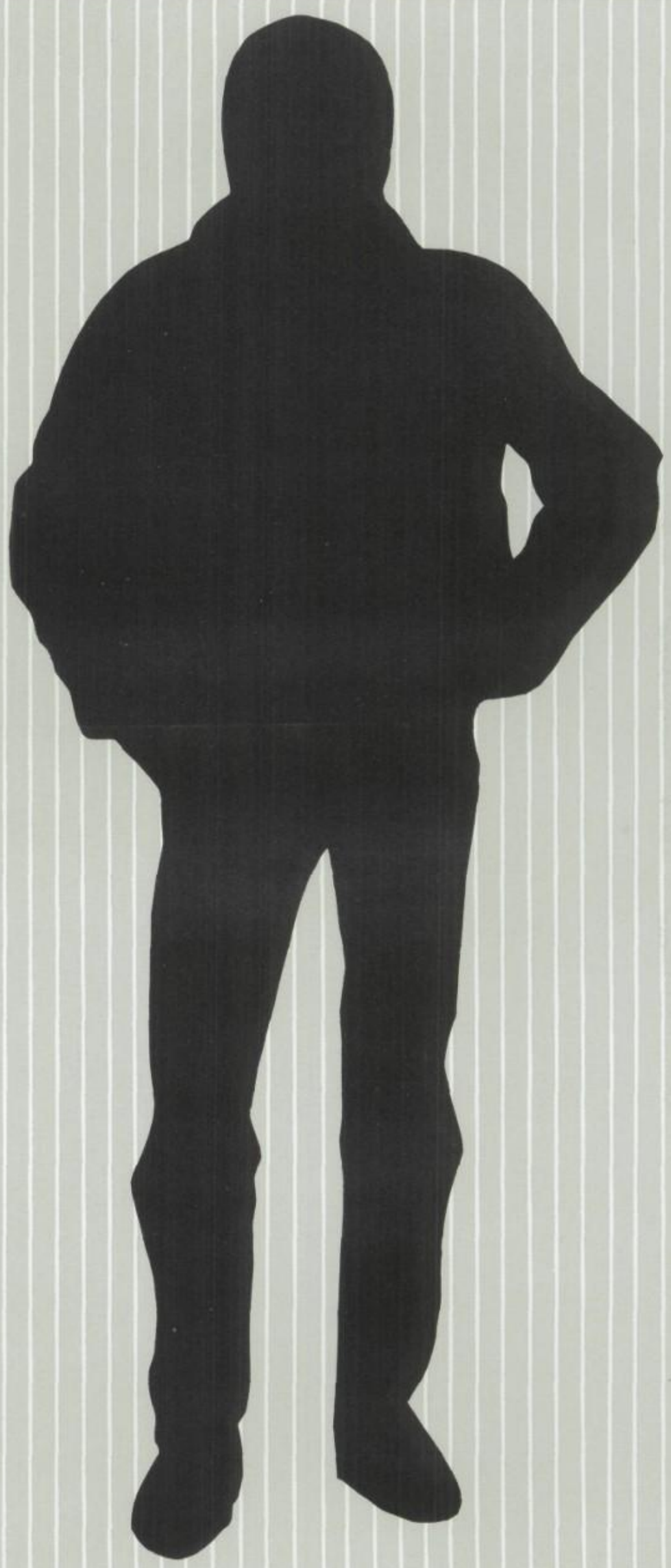
The most time consuming part of graduation and the most precious to parents, the presentation of the class of 1985 and the diplomas begins — some walk across the stage with joy and some with tears, but all the graduates walk with pride.

Mary Anderson's valedictory speech emphasizes the pride of all the students as well as the fierce competition that many have experienced at Spring Valley. These qualities that have started at Spring Valley will continue to develop in the real world, she says.

Jimmy Larsen gives the benediction. The ceremony is almost over. All of a sudden the band strikes up the alma mater. No, graduation can't be over. It's too soon.

Ann Gill

Real perfection



What really does matter?

Have you ever wondered what attracts girls to that certain guy — the guy with the biggest smile or the bluest eyes?

Most girls are particular about the guys they'd like to go out with, but everyone has in his mind what a "perfect" date would be like. We've all got some mental picture of exactly who we'd like to go out with — our own Richard Gere or Don Johnson.

"Really, a 'perfect' guy would have to be not only good looking but must also care about me and other people," says Allison Griggs, senior.

Junior Lauren Vereen said, "Looks are what first attracts you to a guy, although they're not the most important. I like a guy who has brown hair and a very good tan, but taste varies. I think having a good sense of humor is important too."

However, looks aren't everything. Physical qualities are important only to a certain extent. "It's fine if they're good looking but it's their personality that count," said Leslie Felts, sophomore.

Another quality that a "perfect" guy possesses is personality. In a random survey of 150 students on the "perfect " guy, 87% agreed that having a good or similar personality to their own is important. However, some people feel differently about having a guy with a similar personality.

"I usually pick guys who have exactly the opposite personality from me. I don't know why but I guess it's a challenge or something different," said junior Lisa Catalano.

Many factors play a part in choosing the "perfect" guy, all of them varying according to the girls. Of the people surveyed, 42% said where they are taken on a date matters. But in the results 73% of the girls weren't particular about where they'd go on their "perfect" date. However, of favorite activities, 30% chose a romantic dinner, 39% chose a party, 22% chose a trip to the beach.

"A really perfect date," said Vereen, "would be to go out for a romantic dinner and then for a long walk on the beach."

Some people would disagree that there is a perfect person out there and many are still searching. But, however you feel about finding "Mr. Right", there is always that one guy that makes you nervous, paranoid and willing to take five tardies just to see him stand at his locker to do nothing but get his books out.

Tara Tolson

Is it looks or personality that counts?

What does a guy look for when he picks a girl to ask out? There are a lot of girls who'd like to know.

"I like a girl who likes to talk a lot about something interesting, I don't like a girl to be fake. I'd also want her to joke a lot," senior Matt Buffum said.

"The perfect girl is sweet and caring but independent. She knows when to say something that'll make you feel good and she's friendly and very outgoing," senior Jeff Daily said.

The one question most girls ask is "do looks matter a lot?" 8% of guys surveyed said physical qualities do matter, and 92% said, her smile, eyes and legs were the most attractive features.

"A body doesn't make a girl, it's what's in her heart that counts, but it does help if she has a nice figure," Buffum said. "I also like dark, tan legs."

"I like a girl with brown hair, blue eyes, and kind of long, nice legs. But personality counts just as much," junior Sterling Laney commented.

According to 85% of the guys surveyed, girls that smart off and baby talk bother them. However, other things can bother guys too, aside from the girl's language.

"I don't like it when girls think they're better than other people, or look down on them because they're not like themselves," Billy Burchel, senior said.

"It bothers me when girls wear a lot of make-up. A little bit is O.K., but I think a girl should be as natural as she can be. I like to see a girl wear as little make-up as possible," Laney said.

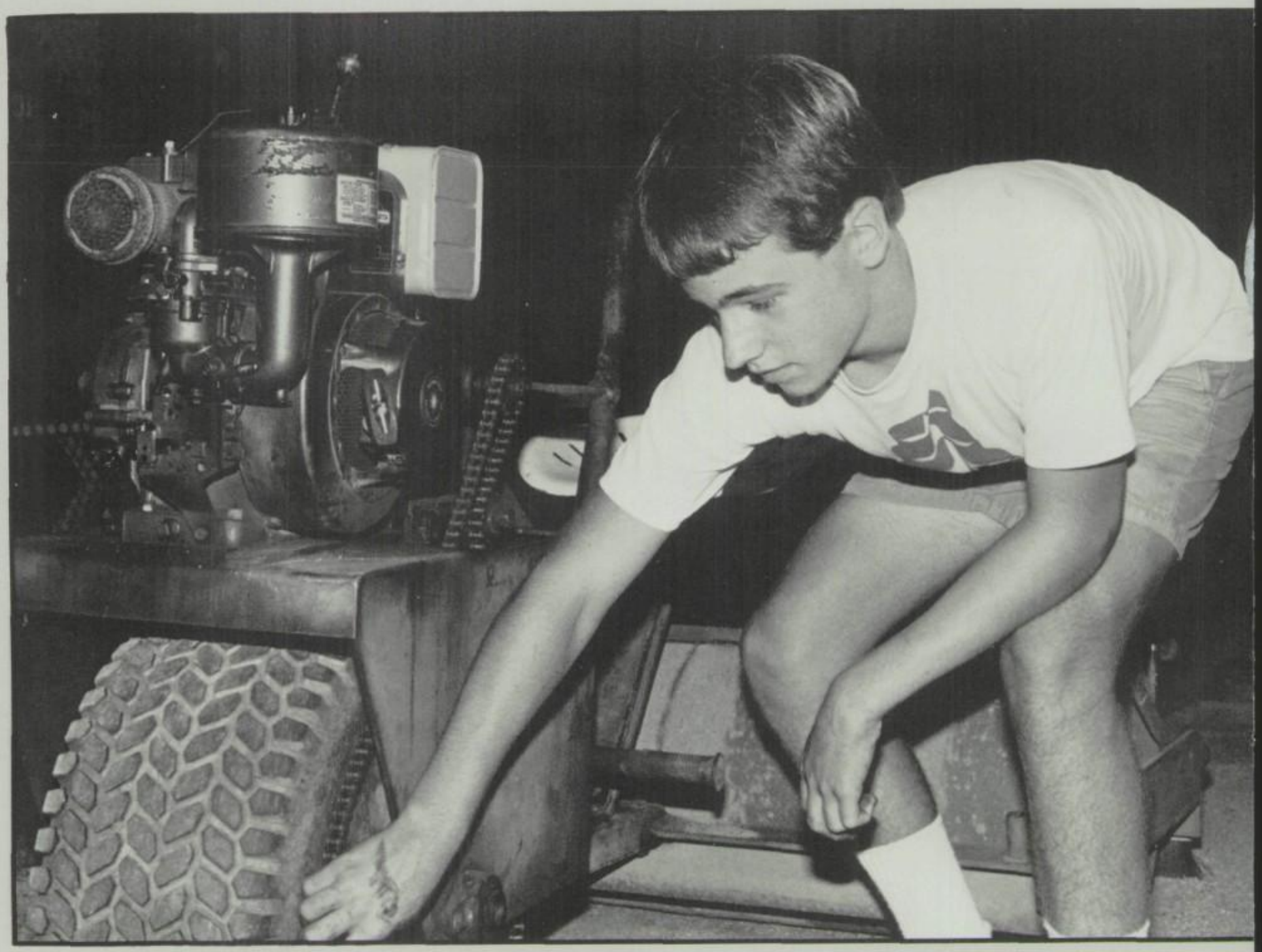
Seventy-five percent of the guys surveyed felt that relationships should be kept 50-50 as far as making decisions is concerned.

"From my experience, for a relationship to exist, both people have to be happy, and in order to do this, decisions must be made together," according to junior Mark Hayes.

It's easy to see the guys can be just as particular about the girls they choose, as the girls are about choosing the perfect guy. The thing we've all got to realize is that "perfection" is in the eyes of the beholder, and somewhere there is somebody for each and every one of us.

Tara Tolson

Junior Ted Lyerly works at Spring Valley Country Club. Lyerly works 6 days a week preparing tennis courts and taking court reservations.



"I chose Mr. Dunderback's so I could work and still have time to go out on weekends," says Eddy Johnson.

Senior Bitsi Blaylock works 10 hours a week at Sun Up, a children's store in Columbia Mall. Blaylock runs the cash register and checks inventory.

unior Brent Jackson, is a cashier at Winn Dixie Northe Point Shopping Center. Jackson is one the few male cashiers in the store.

Senior Stuart Dargan is one of two Spring Valley students employed at the Limited of Columbia Mall. Dargan works up to 25 hours a week running the register and selling merchandise.

Senior Jesse Tribbey says price checking rice is just one of his many duties as employee at Bi-Lo grocery store. Tribbey has worked there for 6 months and works 35-40 hours a week.

Work is $

Keeping up with a job after school and during the summer, for some students, is a responsibility needed in order to earn extra money.

Senior Missy Bodiford holds two jobs at one time in Columbia Mall working at Sun Up and Tiffany's Bakery.

According to Bodiford, she works the cash register, helps people and helps keep the store clean.

"I work about 10 hours a week and enjoy meeting people who come into either store, working with other employees from Spring Valley and receiving my pay checks," Bodiford said.

Robert Rabon, a senior who works for the Blythewood Oil Company and parks cars at Blaney Drag Strip, enjoys doing what he wants as long as he gets his job done.

In order for him to be able to pump gas and drive an oil truck for the Blythewood Oil Company, Rabon had to obtain a class two license for the oil truck and a class three license for the 18 wheeler.

Senior Robin Templeton enjoys spending her senior year at Spring Valley working at Parklane Tennis Center answering the telephone, scheduling courts, collecting court fees and doing any other odd jobs which need to be done.

Working 15 to 20 hours a week, Templeton says that because the tennis season is beginning to slow down, she is able to finish some of her homework while she works.

Senior Katrina Temple watches five year olds three hours a day after school at Children's World.

"Being able to handle wild, screaming kids is the top priority while I work," Temple said.

Reading, singing, dancing, having snacks, watching T.V. and doing art work with the children are a few of the things Temple and two other students, seniors Christy Cummings and Christi Staats, do while they work at Childrens' World.

Matt Livoti, and his brothers Anthony, Thomas and Vinni work three hours a day six days a week during the summer (or whenever the grass is high) mowing peoples' yards for about $20 to $25 a yard. They use the money they earn to fix up their car.

For some students, jobs are an escape from the constant parental nagging of "never having any money." But whatever the reason is that students work for hours after school and on weekends, money is a plus.

Doug Hyatt

All on your own

The orientation that he got wasn't what he expected, according to Matt Livoti, freshman class vice-president.

"It was really pretty cool, but confusing. All I did was wing it. There wasn't anyone to hold your hand and show you around. You had to do it all on your own," Livoti said.

"I had expected people to show us around, but they didn't. We got our books and took them to our lockers. We had to do it by ourselves. It was really the first test at Spring Valley," Livoti said.

This year's orientation was done differently than in the past. Books were given out along with schedules and lockers.

"This really saves time and is a big help to teachers. Now they won't have to go through the trouble of giving out books," junior Stacey Amos said.

Orientation is the freshmen's first day at Spring Valley, according to junior Thomas Livoti.

"Matt kept asking me what to do next. He wasn't used to having to find his way around a school after being at middle school for three years," Thomas said.

"It was really confusing. My friends and I were asking ourselves 'What happens next?' It is a big change from middle school," Livoti said.

"I helped out a lot of freshmen by introducing them to some of my friends. I remember how it was to be a freshman," Amos said.

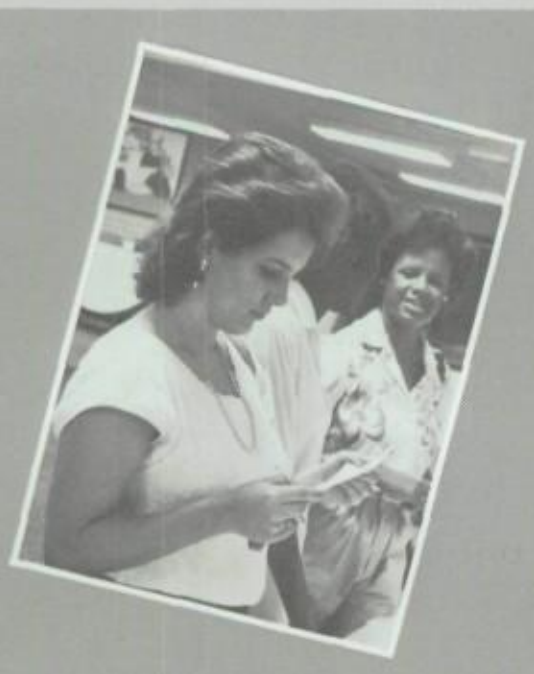
Mark Williams

Sophomore Katrina Gedmintas talks to freshman Michelle Ross about her new schedule and new teachers.

Making sure her name and address are correct, junior Meg Bower checks in at the student directory table at orientation.

Waiting to receive her books, freshman Cathy Kim gets a taste of the chaos at orientation.

The year starts at orientation, August 14, 15, and 16, while students follow the new procedure of getting books before school starts.



"I don't think it was organized, but it was a good idea to get books at orientation instead of in the classroom," said senior Paula Alewine.

Helping student council during orientation, junior Debbie Dow hands out schedules to the students.

Salute the Vets

"Let's go, nuts!" I heard Brandy yell. Eleven of us were crammed into her V.W. bus and on our way to the spirit rally.

Everyone wore green and gold, and our sportsarama queen, Jenny Denton, had on all red, white and blue. She fit right in with the theme of saluting the vets. It was definitely a spirited crew.

While Eric Feuerstein fought with Brandy over the lead of the caravan, we were yelling through windows plastered with signs and shoe polish. Green and gold crepe paper left our mark down Two Notch as we headed towards Richland Mall.

After Brandy had blocked the traffic into Richland Mall, to let the rest of the caravan through, we made our entrance. Honking horns, yelling and throwing crepe paper into the crowd let them know that Spring Valley had arrived.

When it was our turn to compete, the Vikings went wild! I was pushed in three directions by people jumping around. The cheerleaders marched out of the huge military truck saluting the crowd. Their camouflage hats and white gloves added a finished touch. We quieted down to hear the music, "Born in the U.S.A." The "Boss" blared out of the speakers.

Our spirit was even greater when we arrived at Williams/Brice Stadium three nights later. Everyone knew it was a long wait until we played after half time but we stood up and cheered the entire time.

When half time finally arrived and the Sportsarama contestants were announced, we started to chant Jenny's name. I heard a few girls down the aisle yelling for her escort Wes Rabon too. Even after A.C. Flora won Sportsarama queen, we were still yelling for Jenny.

After half time we were ready to see the "real game." It was time to see Spring Valley "mow down RNE." Our section went wild as the Spring Valley team ran out in front of the stands.

The game was over quickly, but it had been great! The cheerleaders had worked hard on ticket sales, marquees, and encouraging participation at the rally, and it had really paid off. We won the spirit award for the third time and we "mowed 'em down."

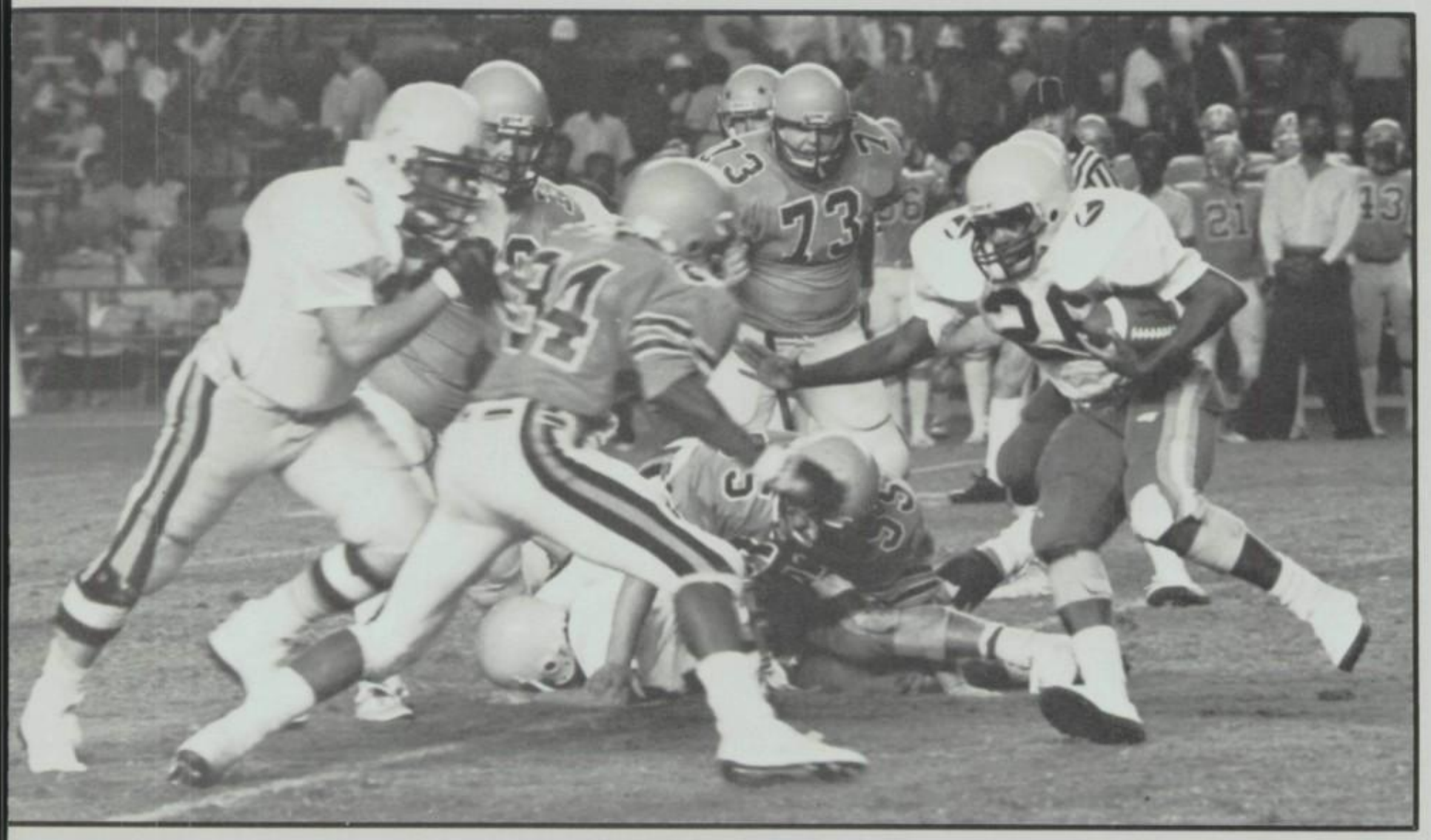
Tara Tolson

Varsity cheerleaders junior Stacey Amos, junior Katie Robison, senior Hallie Rose, junior Lauren Vereen senior Melissa Cooper junior Jenny Mathews, Sportsarama representative Jenny Denton, and escort Wesley Rabon watch enthusiastically as SV plays RNE at the Sportsarama. SV beat RNE 7-0.

Saluting the Vietnam Vets, the theme for Sportsarama '85, junior Sharon Caldwell, junior Katie Robison, senior Melissa Casper, junior Stacey Amos and junior Tracy Tindall march into their positions for their routine done to Bruce Springsteen's hit song "Born in the USA". The varsity cheerleaders started working on this routine July 22, and continued to work on it right up to the day of the spirit rally.

The varsity cheerleaders voted on senior Jenny Denton as Sportsarama representative. Denton and her escort Wesley Rabon walk across the field of Williams Brice Stadium to participate in the evening competition.

Approximately 1000 Spring Valley fans attended the Sportsarama game on August 23, 1985 at Williams Brice Stadium. Junior Kurt Green, tailback, is part of the Vikings offensive team that gained the yardage it took to defeat the Cavaliers 7-0.



Able to play all percussion instruments, junior Angie Branham, five year band student, likes to play the xylophone the most. Her unit won Most Outstanding Percussion in the Governor's Cup competition.

"This was the best game I've ever played against Northeast. Defeating them 7-0 was one of our best pre-season games."
Ladd Sanders

Sophomores Thomas Livoti and Jeff Delong support the S.V. football team to a 7-0 defeat over R.N.E., at the 1985 Sportsarama.

It's time to eat!

Five minutes until the lunch bell rings. I have had to put my face in a book to cover the constant yawning that is a result of four hours of paying attention in classes. When the bell rings students will rush to get in line or out of the parking lot. But who's got time to eat?

Today is Monday and I have a house meeting and afterwards I need to call the lady at Lonnie B. Nelson about the Halloween Carnival. There is so much to do at lunch I can't possibly do it all.

Lunchtime at Spring Valley is spent in many different ways. There are the busy students who hardly ever have time to eat. Then there are the club goers that grab a bite in the commons and last but not least the students that despise the food at Spring Valley and must leave campus.

Sophomore Laura Wood says that she rarely has the time to eat but when she does she eats in the commons.

"I usually am too busy to eat but occasionally I will grab a bite in the commons. If I get a free day my favorite place to go is the 'B.K. Lounge" (Burger King). But those days are very rare."

"I usually stay on campus with Donnie (Suber) and eat in the commons. Sometimes I can get him to take me off campus and then I like to go to Wendy's," said Dolores Derham junior.

Jimmy's Mart, the new Burger King, Schiano's and Wall Street are popular spots for students who leave campus for lunch.

'When I go out to lunch I like to go to the new Burger King," said Eric Feurstein senior.

Some students at Spring Valley don't do anything at lunch.

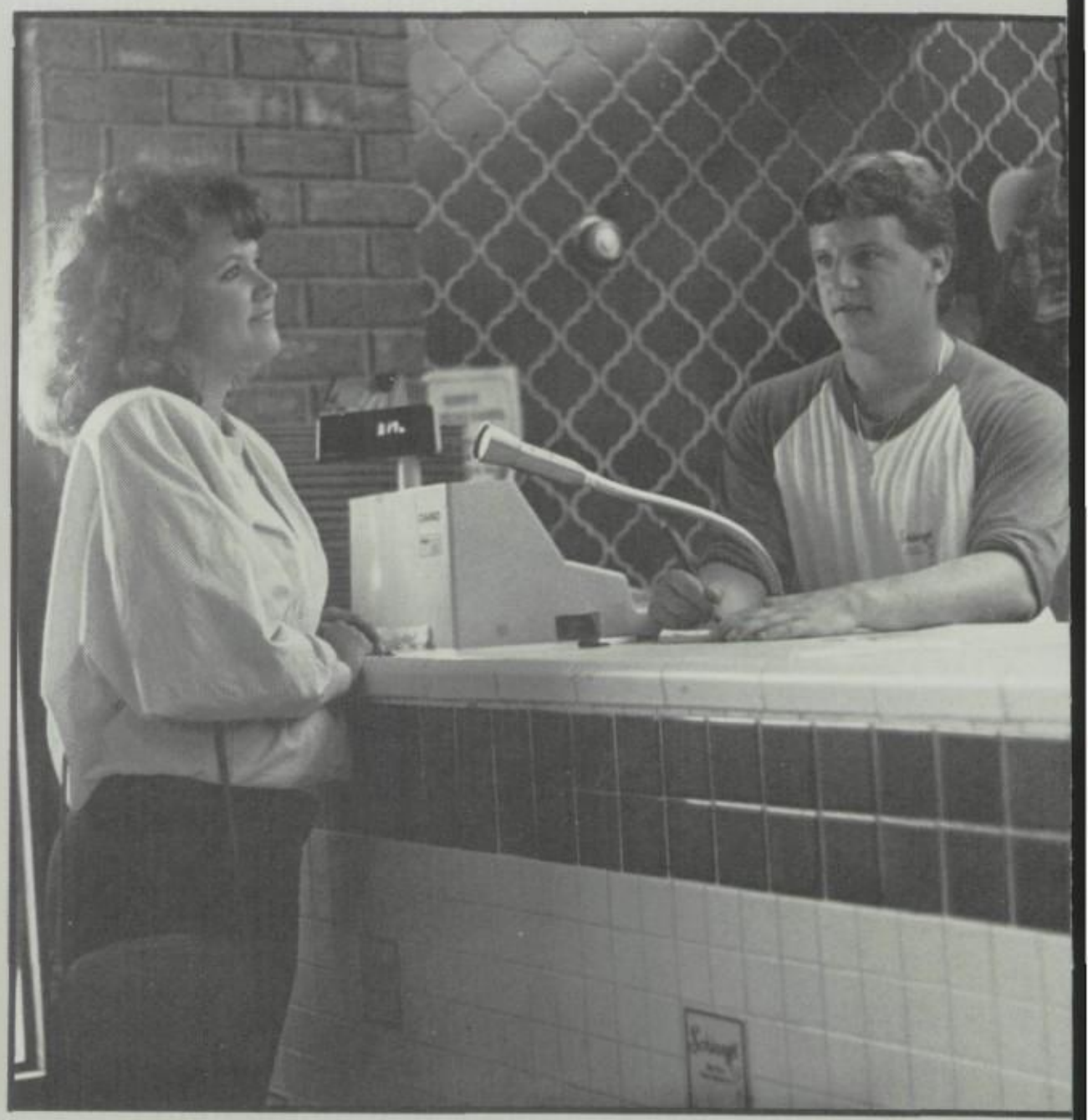
"I just walk around with my friends," said Sharon Brockington, freshman.

The open lunch program has been very successful, according to students. It seems to give the students a sense of freedom.

"The open lunch lets us do what we want. If all the kids were packed into the commons it would be awful. I think the system works well and I would like to see it stay the same," said Derham.

Nancye Dibble

Another hot lunch spot is Schiano's. Cashier John Powers anxiously awaits the order from seniors. Anna Darazs has trouble deciding between a hamburger and a ham and cheese sub.



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In the parking lot of Jimmy's Mart, seniors Bob Carson and Bret Bellino take a lunch break. Carson and Bellino frequently go to Jimmy's mart for the recreational atmosphere and the hotdogs.

e newly-opened Burger King is a place for ngry students. At lunch, senior Angie Blair joys a double cheeseburger while talking a friend.

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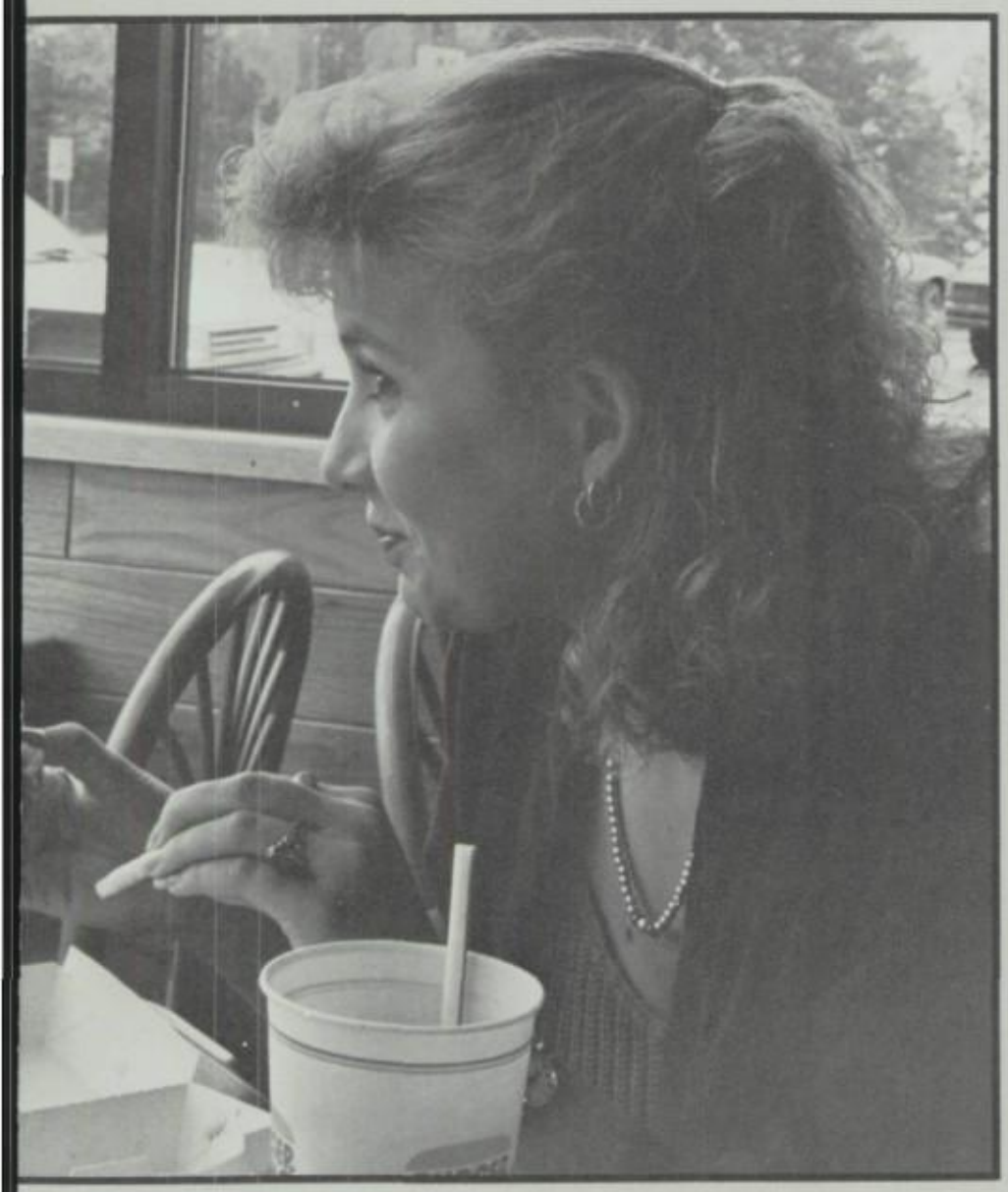
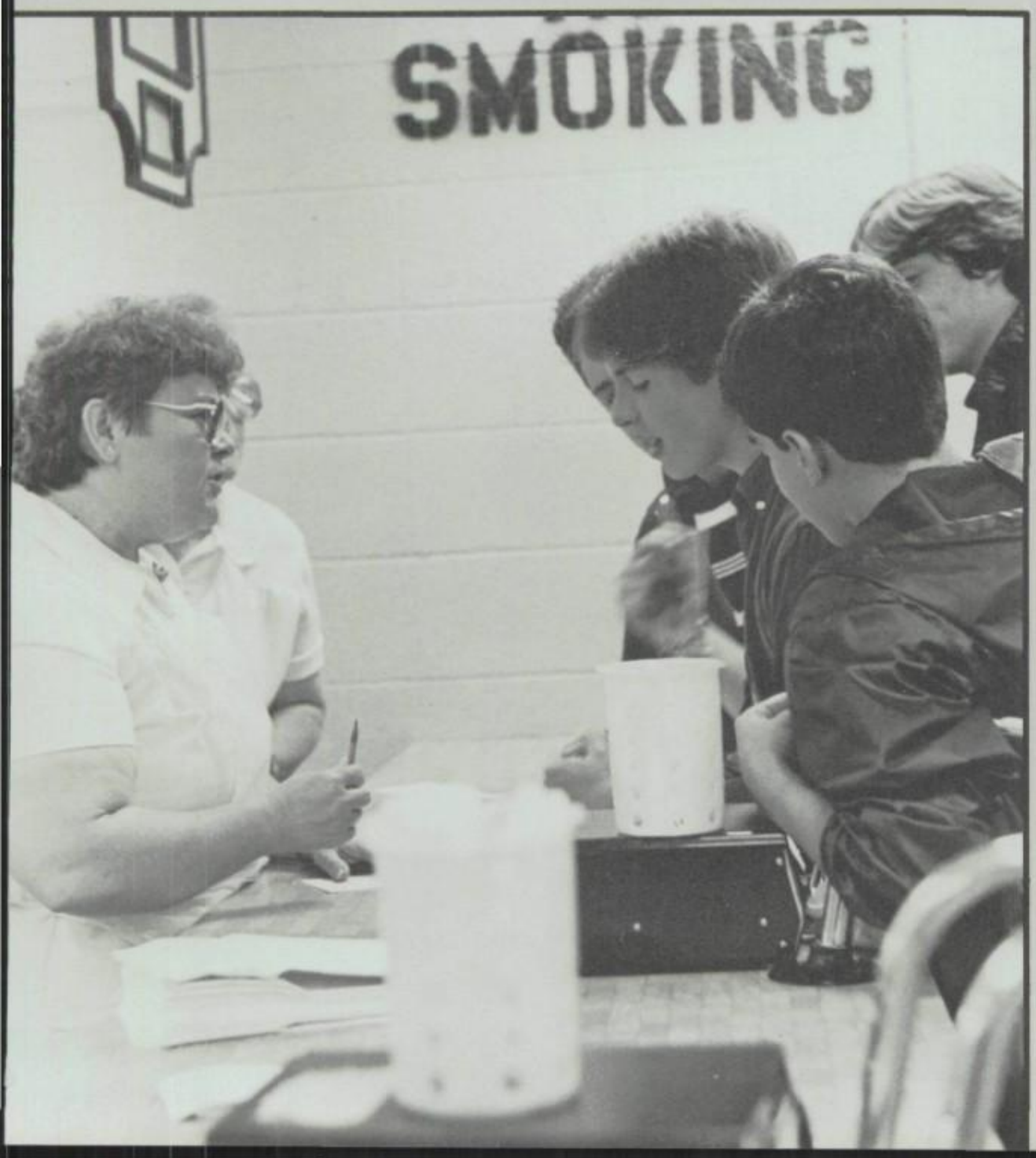
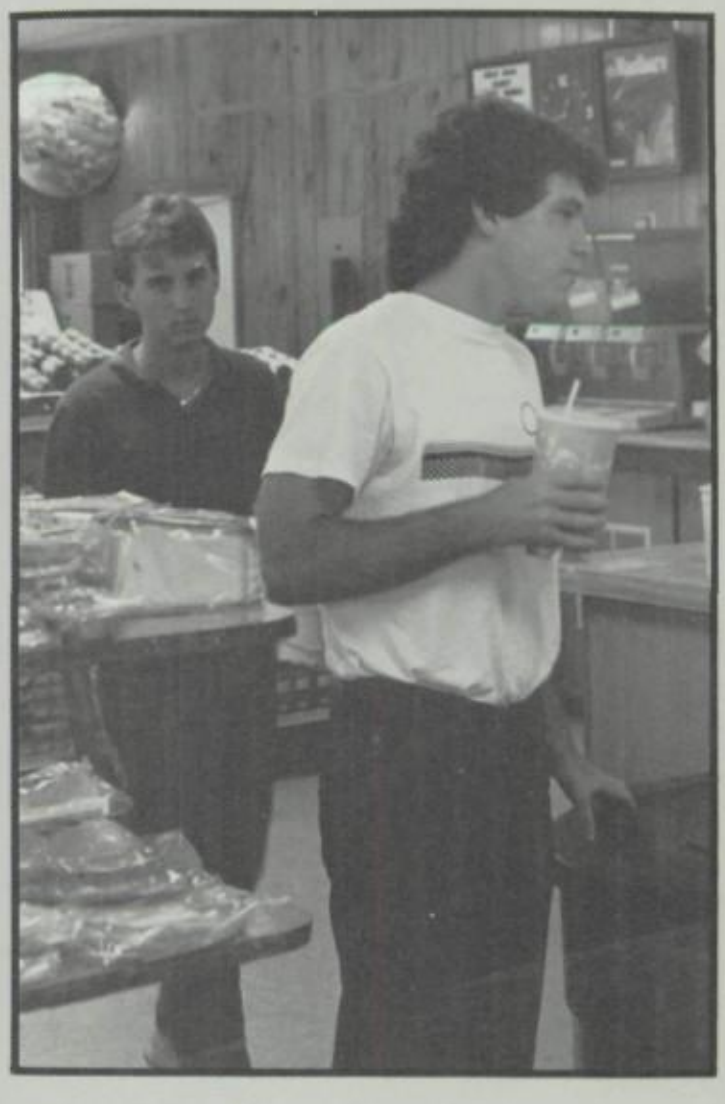


Seniors Chapin Johnson and Kelly Stamm have a laugh between friends in the commons during lunch.





During lunch, Jimmy's Mart is the place for many students. Senior Robert Rabon tries to discover what's delaying his hotdog.

A "common" place to eat is where a group of juniors give their orders to one of the cafeteria workers.

photo by Gregg Martin

What's your beef???

Living at school six to seven hours everyday (and sometimes more), there is bound to be something that bothers you. Maybe it's your fourth period teacher — the one who won't let you go to the bathroom without taking your fifth tardy. Or maybe it's the fact that you have four meetings at lunch and your forty minutes to relax and talk to your friends turns into a race against the clock.

For some people it takes an awful lot to get them to complain, and for others complaining is what they do best. It just depends on the person and the situation.

Don't you remember the times you stood in line for 15 minutes during lunch, finally reaching the counter, only to see some chick walk away with the last pizza and vanilla milkshake? And what about those of you who watched your car being dragged away from Sparkleberry Lane while you figured out what to tell Mom and Dad. What more had to happen to get you mad?

You can't forget the times you were rushing to class and you stopped by your locker. Only you forget that you had to balance everything inside to get it shut before and all of the books you hate to even look at came tumbling out as the tardy bell rang. Now that's something to "beef" about.

Then there's always that teacher that seems to read your mind. She always seems to know when you didn't do your homework and she always checks it. But of course when you do it she "doesn't have time to check." It's things like that, that make everyone wish that there was no school.

The best thing you can do when something goes wrong during the day is complain once, then forget about your "beef". Of course if all of these things happen to you in one day, you might consider going home and going to sleep. You can only handle so much.

Tara Tolson

"I hate it when I'm standing in line to get lunch and people just cut in front of me. The thing that's so bad about it is that a lot of times I'm out numbered by the people that cut me and I can't do anything about it."

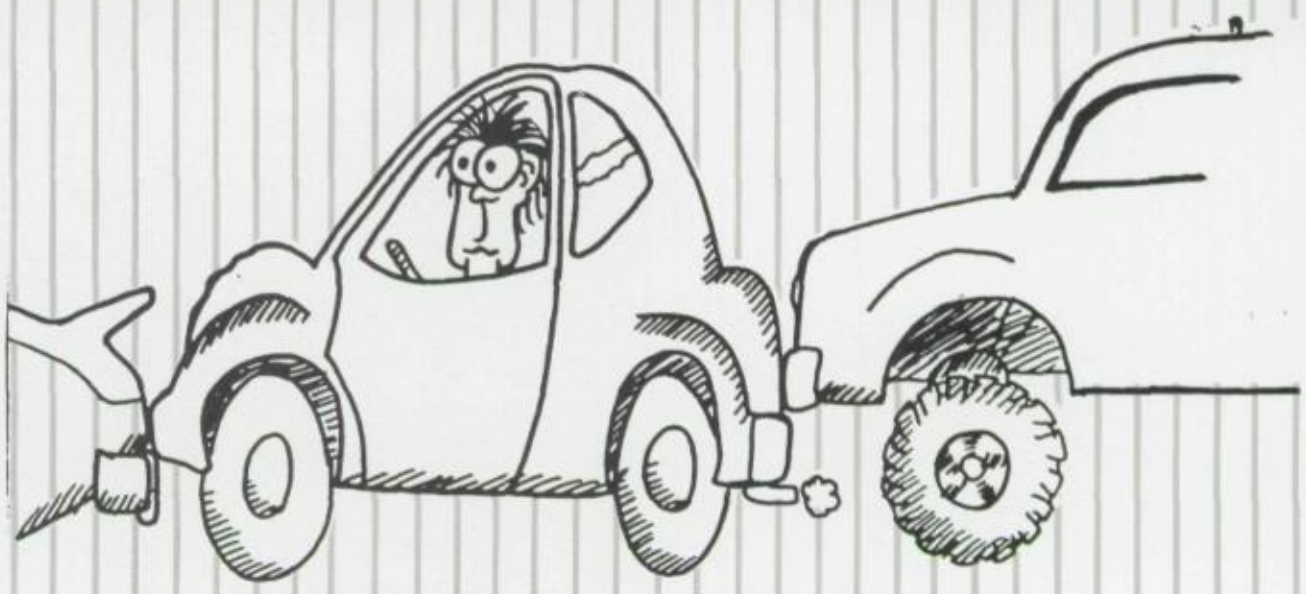
Allen Simpson,
Junior

"I really hate it when I'm going to be late to class and all of my books fall out of my locker everywhere. Of course it's always when it's my third tardy."

Elizabeth Moore
junior

"It's not too great if you're a girl and you're wearing a skirt if you have a bottom locker. You always have to make your way through the people who have top lockers to get to the bottom locker."

Aimee Kinder
sophomore



"It's a joke. You have about 3 minutes to get your car in line or you'll never get out."

Peter Sholly
sophomore

"People are really selfish and won't let other people in line to get out of the back parking lot. It takes an hour to get out. We could get out a lot faster if everybody would let other people in."

Vince Miles
junior

"My car wasn't illegally parked on Sparkleberry Lane when it got towed away. It made me really mad."

Eddie Golf
junior

Primetime in '85

During the 1985 Homecoming week, entitled "Primetime in '85," I told myself I would never get involved with student activities again. Granted, I had asked for the position of Homecoming chairman, but I never dreamed how much time and effort were needed for a successful week.

Of all the members on my committee, a freshman came up with the original idea for "Primetime in'85." At first, I hated it. I complained to Buddin that now Homecoming would only be a chore for me, and I would not enjoy it. I pitied myself and pouted for about a week because nobody liked my idea for a theme but me. My attitude became "fine, let's get it over with."

However, I soon realized this idea had great potential. We could wear camouflage for M*A*S*H day and have an air-band contest on MTV day. The ideas fell into place and it all started to look good. "Marvelous," Anthony thought.

As I prepared for the week, I feared that if Homecoming was an embarrassing flop, it would be all my fault. I was right. Homecoming was the responsibility of the chairman, not the co-chairmen or student body officers.

Sophomore Katrina Gedmintas, sponsored by senior David McKeown; '85 Homecoming queen Jenny Denton, sponsored by Thad Bell; Senior Sally Jones sponsored by Brian Raines

Senior Sherri Burroughs, sponsored by Sean Roberts, senior Alissa Cash, sponsored by Norm Johnson; senior Portia Carr, sponsored by Regg Green

Sophomore and junior varsity cheerleader Angie Smith helped to get signs put up and balloons passed out to the sophomore class for the homecoming pep rally.

omore Eve Williamson spon- by Tracy Adkins; junior e Tomlin sponsored by Mike e

Junior Dolores Derham sponsored by Donnie Suber; senior Stuart Dargan sponsored by Ladd Sanders; senior Michelle DeBerry sponsored by Doug Schoolar

Dancing to "Shout", sophomore Mike Madden, junior Mike Harris and senior Jeff Lawrence participate in the air band contest during homecoming week. Their name was "Jug and Schoolboys." "We just decided to be in the contest because it was something to do. But because we didn't have permission from Buddin to throw candy out into the audience, we had to stay and clean up the wrappers and stuff," Madden said.

This year the junior class proved that no one can hold back that Viking spirit. Krista O'Keefe, Liz Bell, Becki Childs, and Laura Rhodearmer along with hundreds of juniors, show the true meaning of S.V. pride. After the Homecoming pep rally the juniors left with the spirit stick in hand.

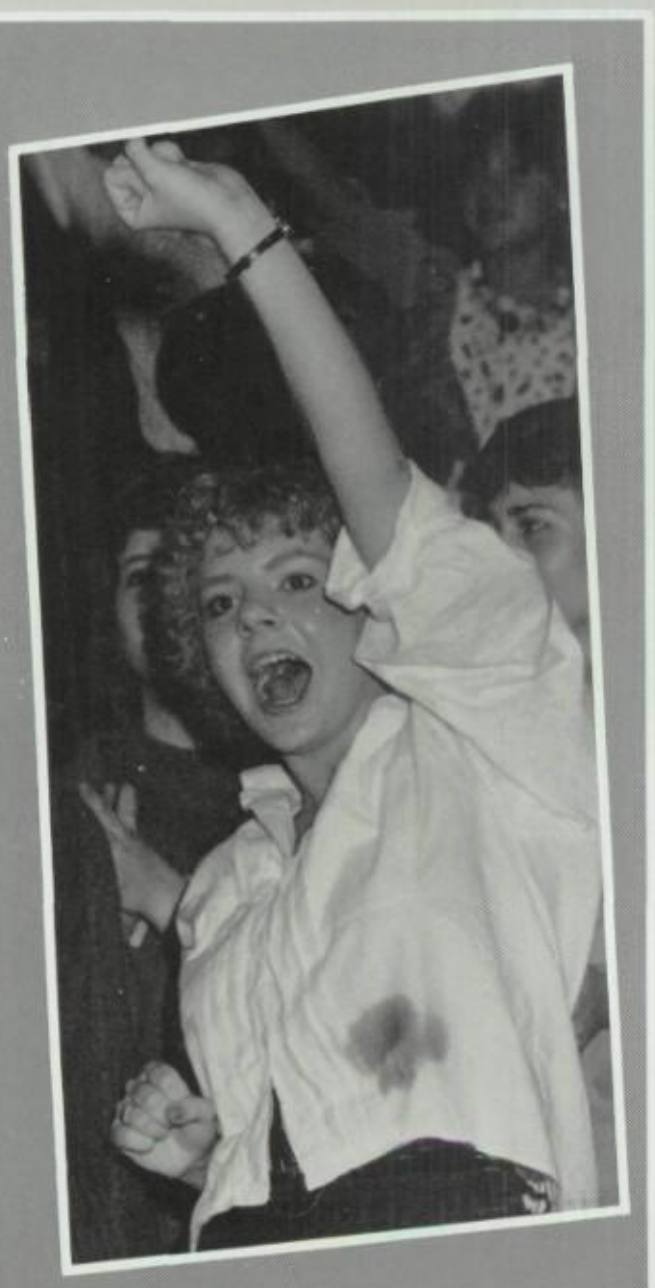
Bearing the pain of their classmates rolling across them, freshman Andrian Mylander, Jennifer Miller and Kelly Wicker wait for their turn to go in the "caterpillar roll."

any new activities were presented this year during homecoming week. Miami Vice day as on Wednesday and a car contest was held. Senior Brian Guerriero pulls up to the back orch in his '72 corvette after winning the award of "classiest car."

A crowd of students watch the band perform on MTV day. Homecoming week was from Sept. 30 through Oct. 4.

Senior Sabra Coward, sponsored by senior James Prezioso; senior Denise Chavis, sponsored by senior Tyrone Wilson; first runner-up sophomore Paula Cobb, sponsored by Buddy Eargle

Senior Angie Blair, sponsored by senior Bobby Yaw sophomore Karla Bjontegard, sponsored by senior Ma tin Bjontegard; second runner-up senior Stephan Bishop, sponsored by Mark Erikson.



"This was my favorite pep rally because everyone was involved and had lots of spirit," said Dyanna Phillips, junior.

Seniors Renee Price, Anna Darazs, Donna Stinette, an Jennifer Breihan show their school spirit at the Homecom ing pep-rally.

Senior Rose Simons, sponsored by senior Phillip Florence; senior Lori Ross, sponsored by Stephen Goss; senior Rennae Mangum, sponsored by senior Bruce Smalley

Senior Brenda Snow, sponsored by Ken Tribble; senior Gail Sims, sponsored by Andre McKelvin

Seniors, Bryan Franklin, Tim Bagley, Doug Hyatt, Kimberly Bickar, Jeff Dailey, Nancye Dibble and Kellie Sharpe cheer on the seniors at the pep-rally.

Kimberly Gingsberg, senior, and her bear watch the cheerleaders perform their "Born in the USA" routine.

Let's do it again

But it was not a flop. It was great. We started the week with a fantastic array of lunch activities and ridiculous dress, and we beat Eau Claire by a comfortable 18-0 to close out "Primetime."

To be honest, Homecoming now seems a nervous blur. I was quite hesitant about whether or not to be pleased at first. Now I see HC was a fun week, and it feels good to know that my efforts helped make it happier.

I guess the things my friends remember the most about my Homecoming experience is my constant complaining, and I must admit I aired myself thoroughly. In retrospect, however, I'm glad I got involved and made it happen. Now that the most public week of my high school years is over, the best reward is strictly personal. I was a free man again after halftime at the game. But my only thought was "let's do it again."

M. Brian Magargle
1985 Homecoming
Chairman

"Primetime in '85"

Monday	Mash Day
Tuesday	Cartoon Day
Wednesday	Miami Vice Day
Thursday	MTV Day
Friday	The Tonight Show

Glamourous girls

"Glamorous Life" was the theme of the Miss Spring Valley pageant, sponsored by Student Council.

The pageant opened with freeze modeling of the latest fashions and talent competition. Eleven semi-finalists were asked a question "On my most glamorous night . . ."

Junior Sharon Caldwell was crowned Miss Spring Valley after performing a monologue from the play "Colored Women Who Have Considered Suicide." Sharon was sponsored by Junior House and is a member of the varsity track team.

Hope Derrick was crowned Miss Senior. She was sponsored by Student Council. Miss Junior, Beverly Blouin, was sponsored by Junior House. Angie Smith was crowned Miss Sophomore and was sponsored by Sophomore House. Amy Denton, Miss Freshmen was sponsored by Freshmen House.

Cathy Dudley was awarded Grand Talent and Cathy Gantt received the honor of Miss Congeniality.

Caldwell was surprised after winning her title.

"I never thought I would win. Then they called my number. I looked down to see if it was for real. The only thoughts going in my head were, 'My God, I'm dreaming,' " said Caldwell.

Paula Cobb

Sponsored by Junior House, Sharon Caldwe proudly accepts the title of Miss Spring Valley.

Modeling a sign of pure elegance, Sharon Caldwell "sports" her casual wear to the audience and the judges, which helped her win. "Even though my abilities were underestimated, I felt the greatest sensation as the crowd cheered me on. This will be an everlasing experience for me," says Caldwell.

"The Lady in Red" was the dramatic monologue that showed Caldwell's determination as she stunned the crowd with her outstanding performance.

Senior Hope Derrick , representing Student Council, captures the title of Miss Senior.

Singing her way to success, Junior House representative Beverly Blouin is named Miss Junior.

During the modeling competition, Beverly Blouin definitely shows signs of the "Glamorous Life" as she models her exquisite outfit.

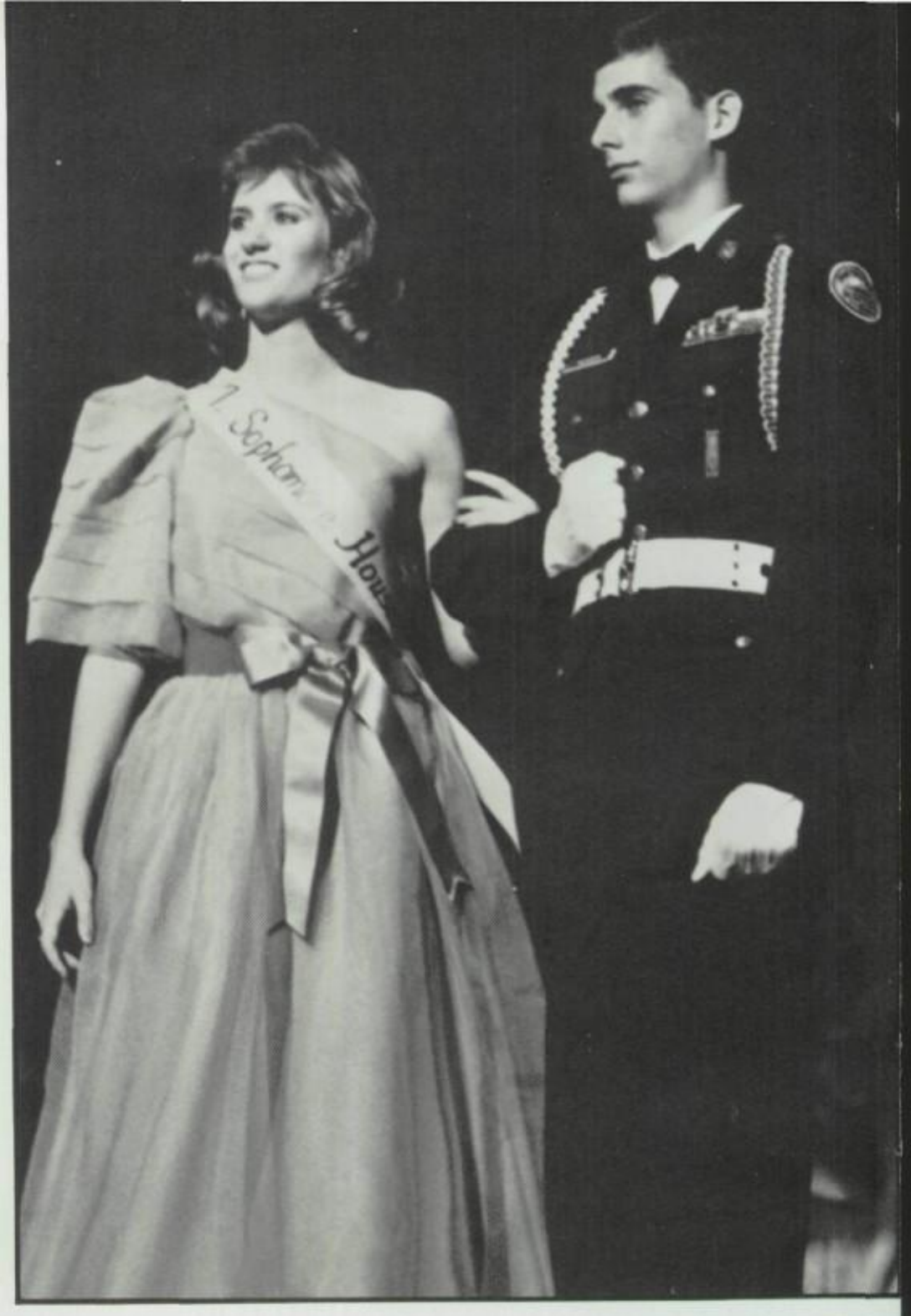
Senior Hope Derrick, Miss Senior, portrays Martha, a deranged woman, for her talent. Derrick's monologue was an excerpt from "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Lending the pageant a helping hand, senior Brandy Rucker performs as excerpt from the play *Blue Light*. "This was one of the neatest feelings that I've ever experienced, having people laughing and clapping about what I was doing, although I knew they were only laughing at what I was wearing," said Rucker.

"What a pose!" Senior Chris Beachum gives everyone a chance to check her out before stepping onto the runway.

Junior Cadet-of-the-month Sam Rosser escorts Angie Smith, the new Miss Sophomore. Smith considers it "an honor to represent my class."

Junior Cathy Dudley gives Amy Denton a congratulatory hug for being honored as Miss Freshman. "It was a privilege to be chosen to represent SV in that way," says Denton.



During the modeling portion of the pageant, senior Cathy Gantt, sophomore Maeve O'Connor, and freshman Amy Denton maintain the characters of their outfits. Gantt is the new Miss Congeniality, and Denton is the new Miss Freshman.

Representing the B-squad cheerleaders, Robin Hardy dances to "Jump." The pageant "was a learning experience, and I'd love to do it again." says Hardy.

For her talent, freshman Elena Ramos captivates the audience by singing "The Love Theme of St. Elmo's Fire."

Representing DECA is junior Laura Rhodarmer. "The feeling of accomplishment in this pageant was performing at my highest ability," says Rhodarmer.

Sophomore House representative Laura Stullenbarger receives a congratulatory rose from pageant chairman Jenny Denton for being named as a finalist. "I got to know a lot more people, and I made a lot of new friends," says Stullenbarger.

Representing the *Viking Shield* is Senior Allison Wall. Wall does a spectacular dance to the song "Invitation to Dance."

Representing Explorers, senior Amy Olsen plays and sings "Come Sail Away." "It was a lot of fun and that's why I did it," says Olsen.

The best we can be

Make up, hair spray, curling irons, nervous girls, and busy stage hands cluttered back stage during the Miss Spring Valley Pageant.

Girls ran frantically by me to meet cues or to make a last minute make up check. Contestants huddled in the wings trying to calm each other down before their turn to go on. Others paced the dressing room floor reciting lines for a monologue or calming jittery hands to play the piano. Dancers backstage stretched muscles and warmed up to perform. For me and all the other contestants, every little detail had to be perfect.

Every big night always has its faults. I wasn't one of the dancers who slipped because someone forgot to put comet on the floor, and my dress wasn't the one to break at the last minute, but these small disasters affected all of us. They made us all wonder what would happen next on such an important night.

After talent and evening gown competition, and after Brandy's hilarious K-Mart routine, the time has come for the announcements of the finalists. After finalists came the questions. One that stuck in my mind was Robin Hardy's. "On your most glamorous night, would you wear a) a black nighty, b) a silk teddy with lace, or c) flannel pajamas." Robin played off this embarrassing situation by replying, "I would wear b) a silk teddy with lace, because it's simple and it's me!"

As the judges tallied their scores we cluttered backstage wishing each other good luck. A stage hand yelled, "Positions!", and we nervously took our places on stage. Everyone stood in place straightening their dress or fixing their hair for the last time until the curtain snapped back abruptly. Each girls stood straight under hot stage lights with a frozen smile and aching feet for the announcements of the winners.

Cathy Gantt

Viking is here

After a year of hard work and dedication, the Spring Valley statue is complete, according to Jackie Chalfant, art teacher and Art Council sponsor.

On September 17, the Viking statue, made of steel with a skin of brazed copper and brass, was welded into place in front of the Fine Arts building, facing Sparkleberry Lane.

Spring Valley's Art Council sponsored and paid for the $5,000 project, along with donations from the class of 84 and other private donations. The statue began as an idea for a beautification project started by student council.

No school funding was used for the project, according to Chalfant.

Dedication ceremonies were held September 27 at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Fine Arts building. The student body, faculty and special guests attended.

The statue was sculpted by artist and sculpter Jon Formo.

"The statue is far more striking than I had imagined. It is a statement of pride, and it adds a lot of character," principal W. Ben Nesbit said.

Regina Sinclair, Art Council president, said "It shows a lot of pride in what we are. We worked hard to get it and I'm proud of it."

Additional plans for the statue include spotlights, benches and shrubberry, according to Chalfant.

Jackie Woog

Watching over the Fine Arts Building is a $5000 steel Viking. Art Council, the class of 1984 and patrons provided funding for the new guardian.

Former University of South Carolina art professor Jon Formo presents his final product. Formo's ancestors were Vikings.

Formo welds the steel Viking into place while Blair Boozer sands down the concrete base, which was donated by the Concrete Supply Company. The finished product was erected on September 17.

Art teacher Jackie Chalfant poses with Blair Boozer and Jon Formo. Mixed in with the steel and brazed brass and copper of the statue is a year of dedication.

Student body president Brandy Rucker accepts the dedication on behalf of the student body. Rucker feels that the statue is something that was needed. "It was something special, after all that time and money," says Rucker.

Senior drum major Anthony Livoti directs the band to the tune of "Maria" of *Westside Story*. Althouogh Livoti admits that the statue could have been a little bigger, he considers it "totally awesome."

the ceremony, last year's Art Council President ayne Freeman and current president Regina Sin- ir present the plaques that are bolted on the base the statue. Graduate Freeman and senior Sinclair o contributed their work to the statue. They were charge of the fund-raising for the statue.

ulptor Blair Boozer makes sure that the statue s been securely welded onto the concrete base.

Principal Ben Nesbit affirms his attitude towards the statue at the ceremony. According to Nesbit, the statue adds pride and character to S.V. Meanwhile, senior Jennifer Barber pays close attention to the ceremony. Barber is a member of Art Council, which made the statue possible. Approximately 40 guests attended the ceremony.

According to senior Janis Lomas, "The statue is a good investment."

Time for heroes

Club relays, arm wrestling, Valentine hearts, and a speech by Phil Lader, a candidate for governor, helped to salute teachers, service clubs, and lettermen during Pride Week.

"A Time for Heroes" was the Pride Week theme.

"Pride Week is special because it helps the students feel more a part of Spring Valley through the different activities," says Pride Week Chairman Jeff Dailey.

Monday James Prezioso and Herb Dorsey won in the arm wrestling contest. On Tuesday Leo Club led the club competition in the tug-of-war and Junior Civitan won in the egg contest.

Wednesday was Teacher's Appreciation Day and the students dressed in green and gold. Thursday a cake eating contest was held in honor of Spring Valley's 16th birthday. The sophomores won and the freshman came in a close second.

Friday the school was decorated with hearts with all the student's names on them.

"I think it was a good idea and went over well. It gave students a chance to look around the school and find their heart if they wanted them," says Brandy Rucker.

Friday during the Pride Assembly Order of Thor members were inducted and Phil Lader, former President of Winthrop College, spoke to the student body on the meaning of heroism.

Twenty-two students, teachers, and members of society were inducted into the Order of Thor.

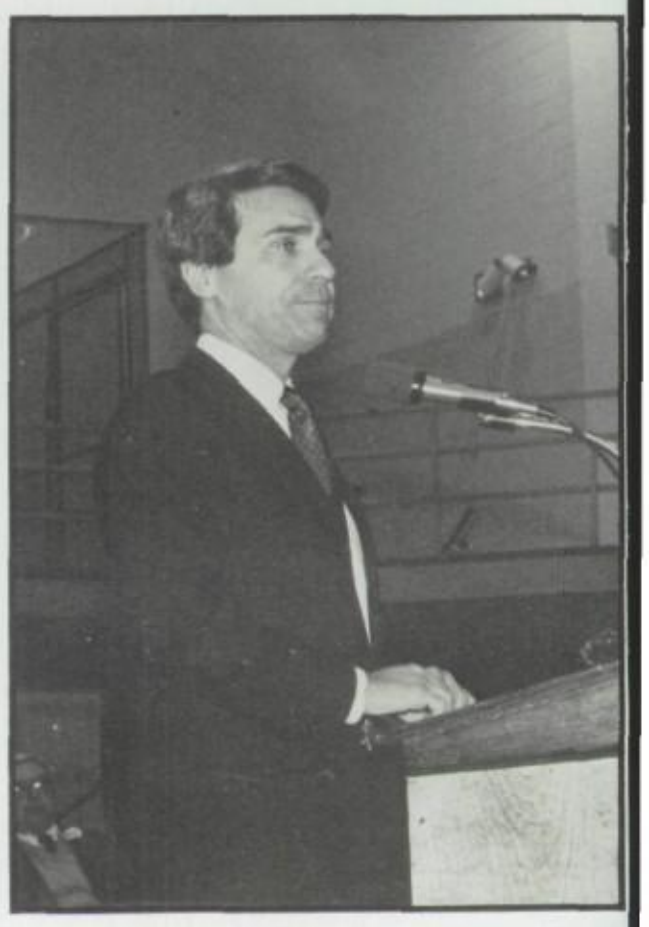
"Order of Thor honors people behind the scenes. Without these people a lot of things wouldn't get done," says Brandy Rucker.

Phil Lader spoke next asking the question, "Are you prepared?"

"Being unprepared means vunerability and being misunderstood; often falling short of your goals," says Lader.

"Many heroes are anonymous. Everyone has the will to win, but few people have the will and the purpose. It's the preparation that counts. With preparation, one person can make a difference. Everyone of us should try," says Lader.

Leigh Sauls

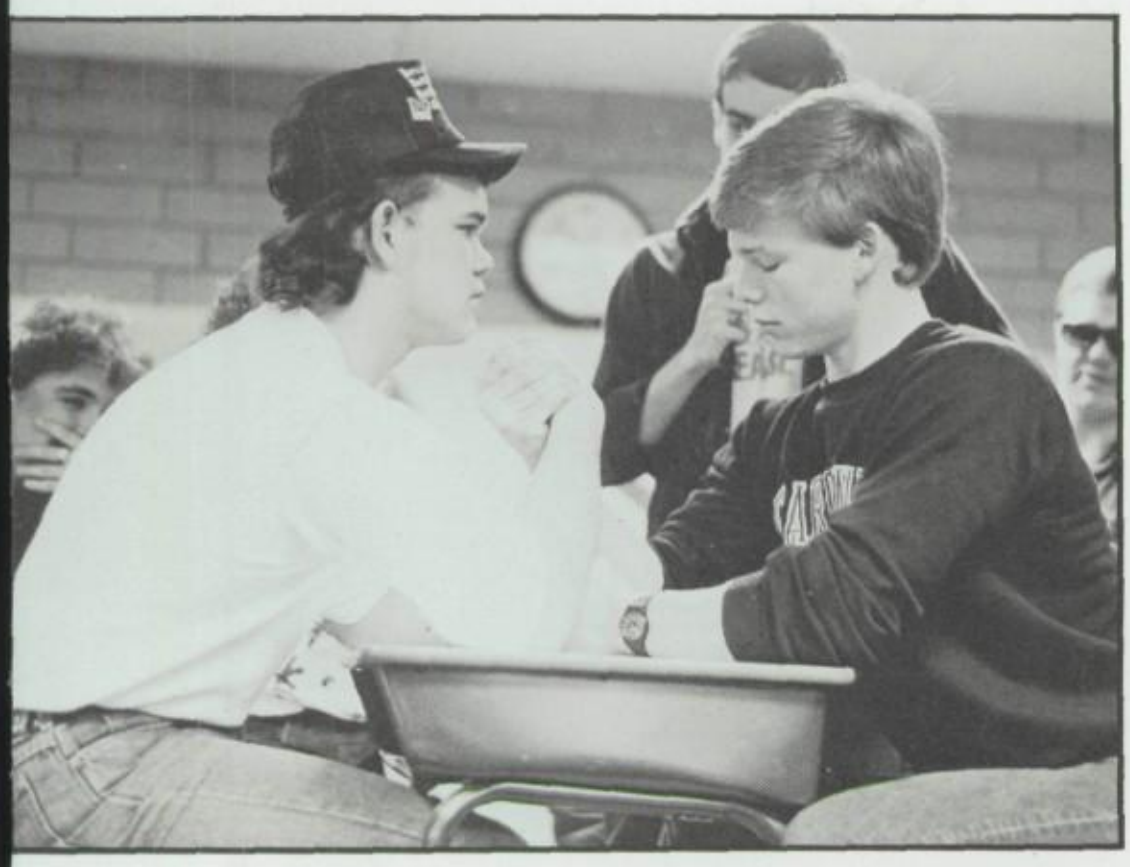


The pride week activities were climaxed on Friday by dress-up day and an assembly. Candidate for Governor Phill Lader spoke on the theme "A Time For Heroes" at the assembly.

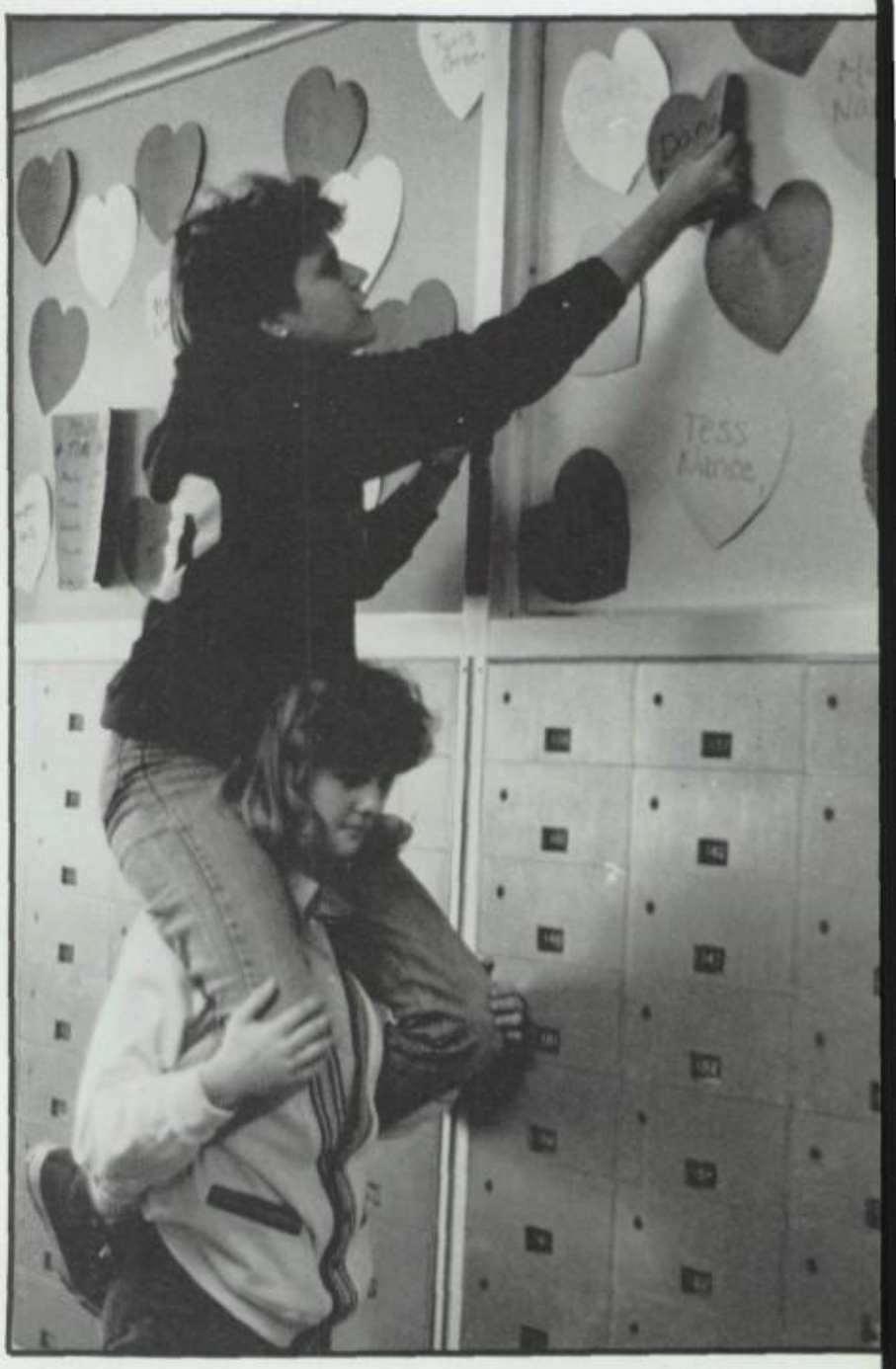
Pride Week found junior Boyd Summers passing oranges chin to chin with senior Andrea Rail, both members in key club, in the club competitions on February 11.

"Pride Week went over really good. I think that everybody had a good time."
Brennen Pugh,
Senior

Locked in strenuous competition for the championship of the sophomore class, Herbie Doresey stares at Marshall Martin in the pride week contest.



Putting all their heart into their work sophomore Julie Smith and freshman Melissa Duncan help decorate the entire school with hearts bearing the names of every student at Spring Valley.



Class competition was replaced by club competition during pride week. Junior Donald Hayden, Don Lawsen, and Bryan Fuller of key club tug-o-war against leo club.

Contributing to the events that occured during Pride Week, Willie Scott speaks to the students on Black History during Black History Week for Search Club.

Rip Right means go left

Dave shoved me out onto the field chasing me out there with instructions.

"We'll do a rip right. Everybody but me and Daphne. Ya'll remember — rip right means you go left! Break!" screamed Reinee Price, senior noseguard.

The ball was snapped and I was off and running. I heard the crowd yell and the next sight I saw was the seniors running out onto the field. We had won.

The beginning of the game hadn't been good for us. The Juniors, with Leigh Ann Lomas at center, scored and moved ahead. Paula Cobb and the sophomores scored and made it six to six.

Halftime relieved the tension a little and replaced it with laughter as the *Powder Puff Queen* was crowned.

"Which arm am I supposed to walk on?" asked Robert Rabon, my contestant.

"I don't know! Get on my left," I answered between giggles.

Matt Riley, David Bonheimer, David McKeown, Johnny Monroe, and Stan Gardner were the board of M.C.'s for the game. Insults and inside jokes flowed from the announcers box all evening.

"First runner-up is . . . Robert Rabon sponsored by number 51 Nancye Dibble," said Matt. "And the 1985 Powder Puff Queen is . . . Jeff Dailey sponsored by Daphne Litchford. Give him a hand!"

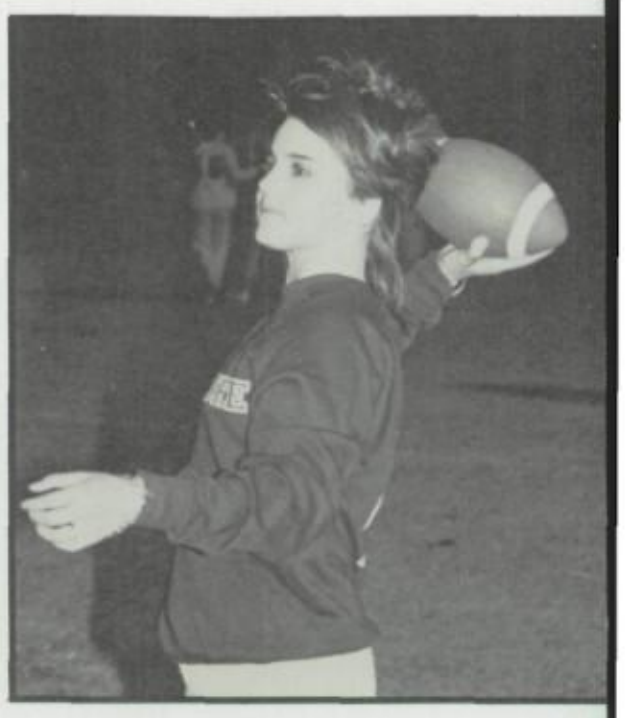
Jeff was crowned and the game went on.

I was glad the seniors won, I won't deny that. But the part that meant the most to me were the fun practices in the freezing cold with only half a line-up. Also, the coaches, David Dolge, Norm Johnson, and Ken Tribble, with their endless patience. I'll never forget the amusement brought by our "special cheers" including "We've got spirit, we've got guts . . . " and our snap chant "Down, set . . . " The confusion of "rip left" and "rip right" left some of the players in the dark at crucial moments. Despite all the mishaps and bad moments the class of '86 never let themselves get down. We went ahead to claim the title of Powder Puff '85.

Nancye Dibble

Sophomore center Bridgette Windham gets ready to destroy the freshman team. The sophomores defeate the freshman 12-0.

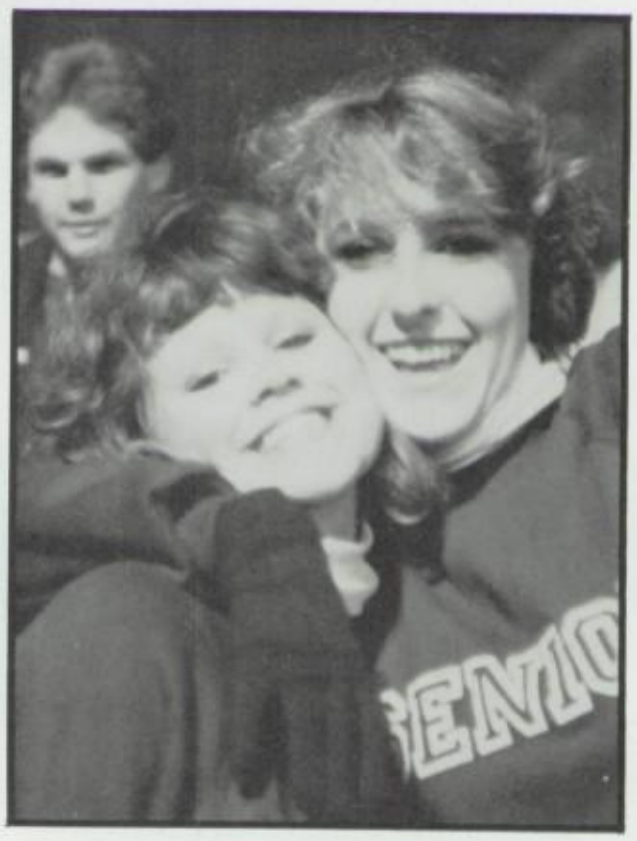
"I'm glad we won 'cause this was our last year!" — Senior, Angela Boyd



Sophomore quarterback Corine Cates warms up he arm before the powderpuff game.

Juniors Chris Haney and Allen Simpson show off their cheerleading abilities during the half time activities.

Seniors Anna Darazs and Kimberly Bickar are all smiles of joy at the defeat over the juniors.



Homecoming Queen senior Jeff Dailey and 1st Runner-up senior Robert Rabon show off their sexy legs to the crowd at the powderpuff game.

First hesitation

It was thirty minutes before the lunch bell. My science class was conducting its usual Tuesday activity — working on science projects. Everyone was involved in his own project and nobody paid attention to anyone else.

"Hey, guess what?" Chris, a classmate had come into the room. "The space shuttle exploded."

The first impression from everyone was hesitation.

"Are you serious?" I asked. I thought Chris was kidding. I thought it was a terrible joke to say.

"Yeah." A few of Chris's friends stepped behind him to confirm the news.

"Just now?" I asked again. "I thought they were going to delay it until they were sure everything was right."

I guess I was wrong. I guess a lot of people were wrong.

The class now ignored what they had once found important. Mr. Hager, my teacher, walked into the room. He had just come from the lab. He didn't say a word to the class, and everybody was silent. Hager went to the board and wrote, "The space shuttle exploded one minute and 12 seconds after lift off."

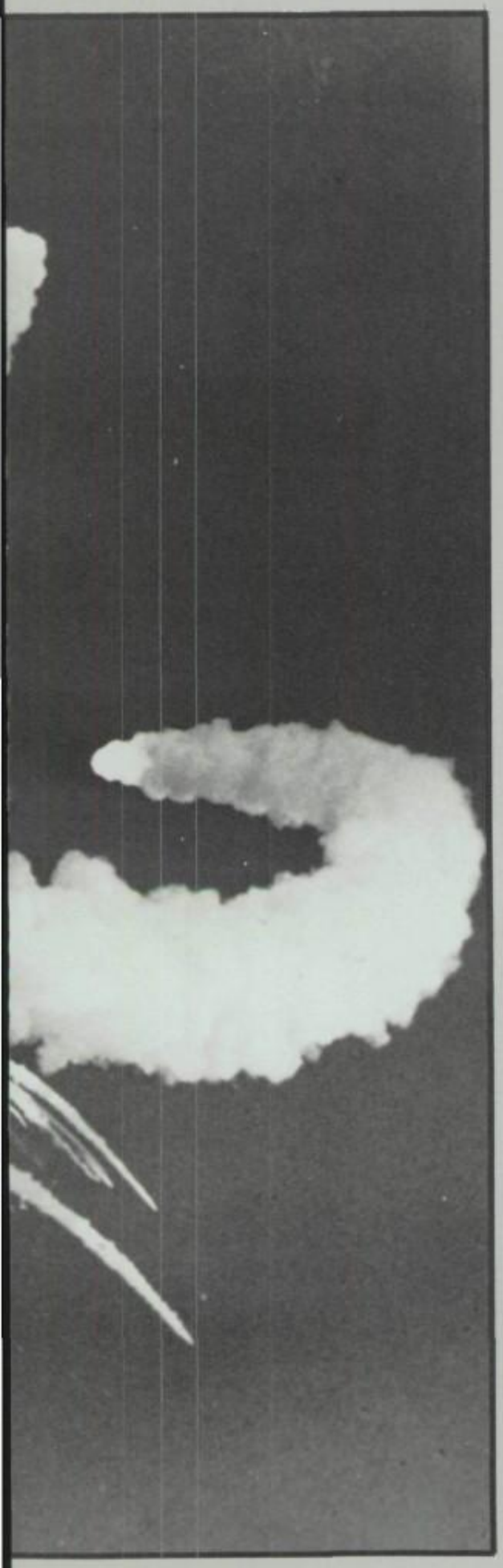
My teacher left the room.

After those words were written, a depression moved over the class. "Oh, my god," someone in the back of the room said. "I don't believe it."

A lot of people found it hard to believe. Groups of students gathered together and talked about the news.

The 25th space shuttle exploration *Challenger* was sent into space on January 28, 1986. The shuttle only remained in the air for one minute and fifteen seconds. The seven crew members were Francis R. Scobee, flight commander; Micheal J. Smith, pilot; Ellisen Onizuka, aerospace engineer; Christa McAuliffe, school teacher; Ronald McNair, physicist; Gregory Jarvis, electrical engineer; Judith Resnik, electric engineer. This was the first time that the space program has suffered a major set back.

first civilian in space was social studies teacher sta McAulliff. Here she holds the uniform she to wear on the 56th manned missle exploration.



A native South Carolinain Ron McNair was one of the seven crew members on the *Challenger*. He was 35 years old Laser Physicist and the second black American in space.

Risk Sacrifice

Mr. Hager re-entered the room. He carried a radio and placed it at the front of the class. Students mingled around the radio, and nobody talked.

I looked around the class. I noticed that I was the only person sitting at a desk. The news of the space shuttle was definately having an effect on my classmates. I thought about the seven astronauts — Gregory Jarvis, Christa McAuliffe, Ellison Onizuka, Judith Resnik, Dick Scobee, Michael Smith and Ronald McNair, a native of South Carolina. McNair had carried our state's name and a part of every South Carolinian with him.

I remembered Charles Bolden, a Columbian who had spoken at Spring Valley in '82. He too, had taken risks and had made sacrifices.

A message broke my thoughts.

"The shock of the nation happened today — the space shuttle burst into flames during lift off. Stay turned for more information."

The broadcaster's voice rang through the room. Students were kneeling by the radio. The voice continued.

"What once started out in a festive celebration, ended in tragedy."

I guess it was true.

Tanya Howard

We worked as a class

I had never anticipated the work that had to be done for the Mr. Spring Valley pageant. Contestants, judges, rehearsals, a sound crew, tickets and publicity — all the things that needed to be done before those guys could ever go on stage.

Problem after problem, we worked together as a class to make sure everything went right. By the time rehearsals started, things were coming together.

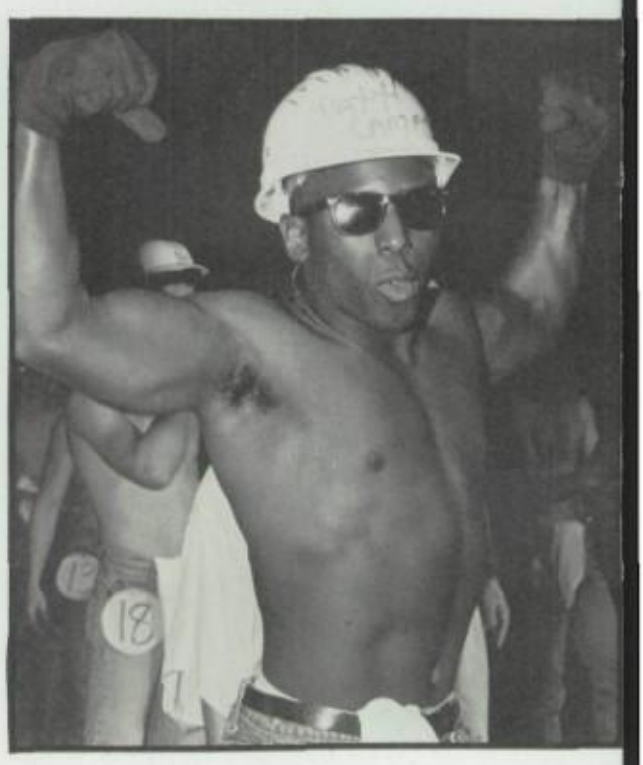
The guys, of course, were a little hard to keep under control, but they worked hard to learn the dance that Laura, Liz and I pounded into their heads. It was so funny to see Brian and Robert dancing with toothpicks hanging out of their mouths trying to "get it right." But when they got on stage that Saturday night and Mo didn't watch Bryan and freshmen and sophomores didn't get confused about which way they turned, I knew they had really paid attention through out the practices.

The pageant went without any major disturbances — aside from a few sound problems, we kept it under control. We got through Tina Turner (Bart Spivey), Jay Rucker's ding-a-ling, Allen Simpson's Dolly Parton imitation and Bryan Fuller's Basketball Jones, before I knew we were going to make it through.

I was a wreck the whole night as I prayed that no one would freeze onstage or disappear. Everything ran pretty smoothly though. None of the escorts tripped, the judges seemed to enjoy it and nobody jumped on the contestants during the show. But after it was over, I knew I wasn't sorry and from the looks on everyone's faces, they weren't either.

Tara Tolson

Junior class president Hugh Burkett and class sponsor Mrs. Harris go over a list of door prizes.



Sophomore Matt Canzater struts his stuff during the introduction of the contestants.

Senior Dave Dolge captures the attention of Robert Rabon as he reads Dr. Suess, "Green Eggs and Ham." at Mr. Spring Valley.

unior Mo Salim and his monkey assistant do their ersion of the Blues Brothers at Mr. S.V.

Junior Danny DeBorde sashays with junior Liz Bell to "Livingston Saturday Night," at Mr. Spring Valley.

"Even though the many hours and hard work sometimes made me want to quit, it was all worth it and I would do it all again."

Kris McKinney
junior

Junior Allen Simpson looks on as junior Boyd Summers ponders M.C. junior Hugh Burkett's questions in the semi-finals.

Sophomore Andrew Hill finishes his act with a duet with his monkey and goes on to capture the Mr. Grand Talent award.

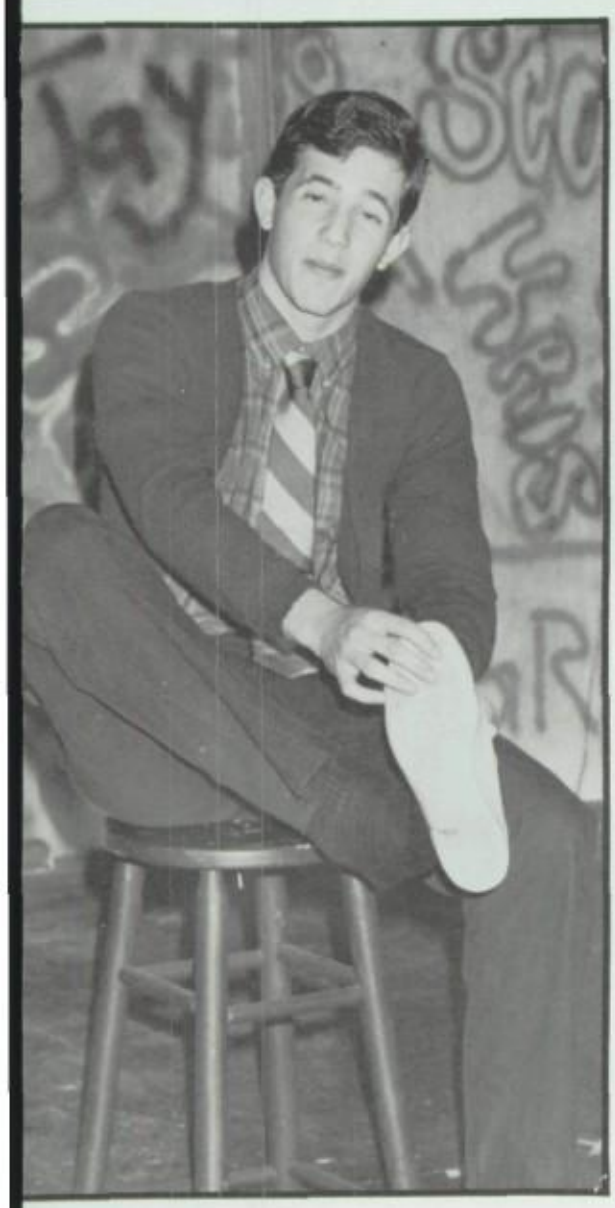
Mr. Freshman Bart Spivey impresses the judges with his rendition of Tina Turner's "You Better Be Good To Me".

First row — Dave Dolge, Eric Feurstien, Barry Altman, Bryan Franklin, Robert Rabon. Second Row: Reese Spivey, Allen Simpson, Mo Salim, Boyd Summurs, Andrew Hill, Jay Rucker. Third Row: Bart Spivey, Oliver Lin-Justiano, Rob Tindal, Mat Canzater, Hugh Burkett, Bryan Fuller, Danny DeBorde, Geoff DeLong, Chad Sloan.

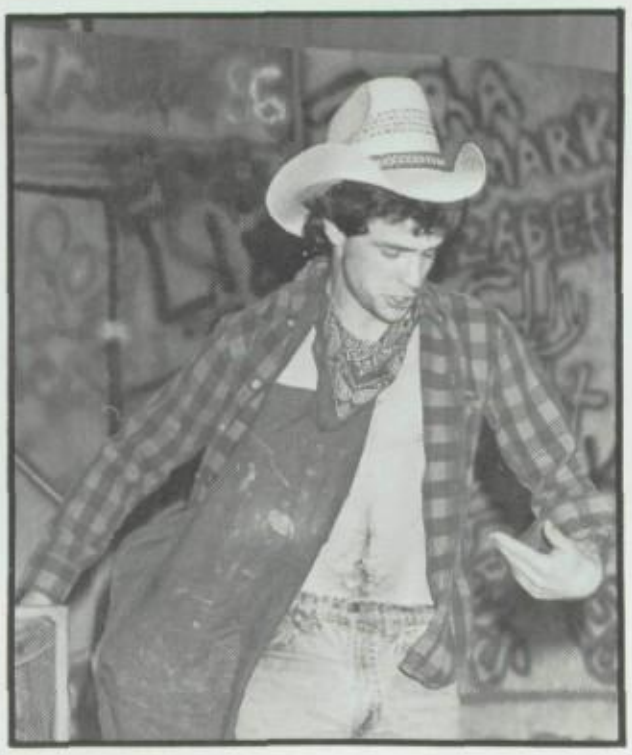
"As big as I am, I figured it would be funny to do something so opposite. It was hilarious to put on the wig and make-up to see what kind of reaction I would get."

Allen Simpson
junior

r. Freshman — Bart Spivey, Mr. Sophomore — Jay Rucker, Mr. Grand Talent — Andrew Hill, Mr. Spring alley — Eric Feurstien, Mr. Senior — Robert Rabon, Mr. Junior — Allen Simpson.



enior Eric Feurstein does a Jewish interpretation of r. Roger's Neighborhood. "Mr. Robinowitz," stole s way into the judges' hearts and captured the title Mr. Spring Valley.



Senior Robert Rabon sings about all his rowdy friends to the tune of Hank Williams Jr. and wins the title of Mr. Senior.

The lights dimmed

I sat down in the aisle and awaited the beginning of the pageant. Would it be as good as last year? I'd have to wait and see.

The lights dimmed and "Working For A Living" by Loverboy blared through the speakers. The 20 contestants ran down the isles and stood for inspection. Master of ceremonies Hugh Burkett announced the name of the hopefuls.

The opening chords of Tina Turner's "Be Good To Me" blasted as Bart Spivey kicked off the freshman portion of the talent. Rob Tindal and Oliver Lin-Justiano followed with equally unique talents.

The sophomores were hot. Between Jay Rucker's version of "My Ding-a-ling" and Andrew Hill's monkey/girlfriend the crowd was rolling.

Following the sophomores were the juniors. As Dolly Parton, Allen Simpson cast a shadow over the field of contestants with his medley of piano tunes.

Intermission was a time for us to compare notes on the previous talents and make predictions on who would win.

Finally, we settled down for the entree of the evening: senior talent. Robert Rabon made a hasty bar-b-que while singing that all his rowdy friends were coming over. I nearly died when the familiar tune of Mr. Roger's neighborhood issued from the speakers. Eric Feuerstein came out and did Mr. Robinowytz's neighborhood.

The questions were next. Most of them I was glad I didn't have to answer. This was the final criteria for Mr. Spring Valley.

Hugh prepared to announce the winners. After a little difficulty in finding the envelope, he read and threatened to go home without revealing the winners.

Ultimately, of course, he read the long awaited list. Mr. Freshman — Bart Spivey; Mr. Sophomore — Jay Rucker; Mr. Grand Talent — Andrew Hill; Mr. Junior — Allan Simpson; Mr. Senior — Robert Rabon. The big one — Mr. Spring Valley was announced. Eric Feuerstien, Mr. Robinowitz, had pulled it off.

The long night ended with that announcement. As we left the words of Hugh Burkett saw us out "I know you're not, but I'm glad it's over."

Barbara Tobias

26.6%

It's your choice . . .

Can I have a Coke? Which type would you like? We have Classic Coke which was once old Coke, but now the new Coke. New Coke which is now old Coke and there's Cherry and Diet Coke.

Before this year the Pepsi/Coke competition remained stable. That all changed in the summer of 85. When Coke Company took Coca-Cola off the market and presented the market with New Coke. The New Coke stirred the public and people began protesting for the return of orginial Coca-Cola. Many loyal Coke drinkers disliked the taste of New Coke. They said it was too sweet and tasted flat.

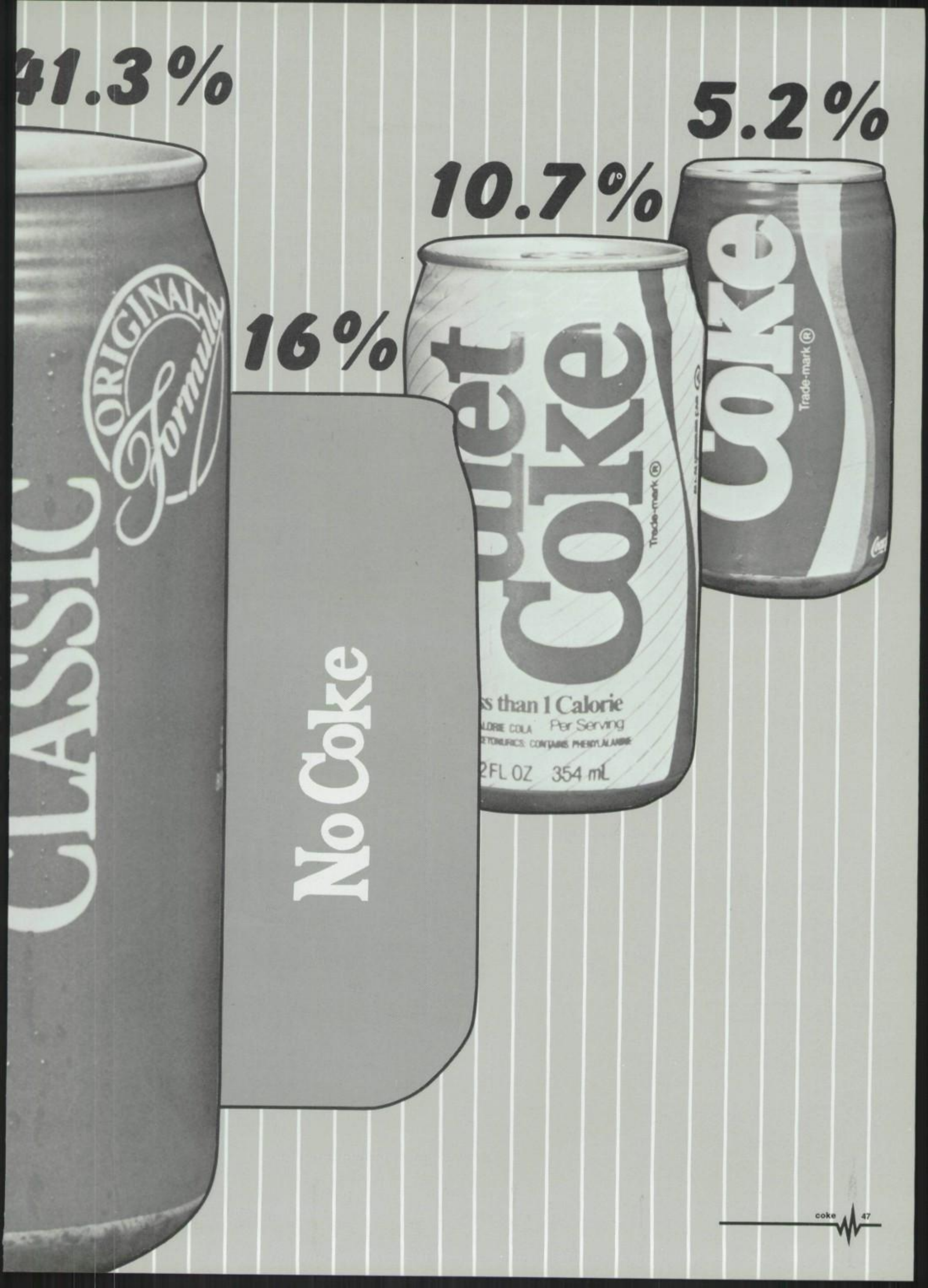
"Coca-Cola was an American tradition since our parents were little. Why change the taste now?" junior Tara Tolson said.

The New Coke led to a decline in Coke sales, causing Pepsi sales to rise. By popular demand in late August the original Coke was brought back as Classic Coke. The Coke Company then gave their own choice, New Coke or Classic Coke.

Of 252 SV students surveyed, 41.3% liked Classic Coke, while only 5.2% liked New Coke. And 26.6% liked Cherry Coke, a favorite drink of the fifties, which was reintroduced to improve Coke sales; 10.7% preferred Diet Coke, while a 16.2% did not like Coke.

"Which Do You Prefer?"

— Jennifer Breihan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'85 it's history

The U.S. has been through good and bad times during the year of 1985. This year has had a history for disaster and developement. Technology has sent men to the moon in order to repair a broken satellite, and have continually launched into space the shuttle that has branched our knowledge of science. And for the first time since 1910, Haley's Comet appeared in the skies increasing our knowledge of astronomy.

Back on earth, however things weren't quite as out of this world. Two earthquakes in Mexico city left thousands dead, and managed to utterly destroy the land. Thirty-nine people were held hostage by Shiite hijackers in Bierut for the return of 50 fellow Shiite Muslims being held in Isreal. Also a jet liner crashed in Dallas, Texas killing 137 peoople, adding to the numerous airplane related crashes.

However, along with the bad came the good. The Kansas City Royals came through at the World Series over the St. Louis Cardinals, and Pete Rose of The Cincinnati Reds broke Ty Cobb's hit record with 4,192 hits. President Reagan pulled through surgery for a cancerous tumor, and towards the end of the year called the summit meeting with the Soviety leader, Mikail Gorbachov.

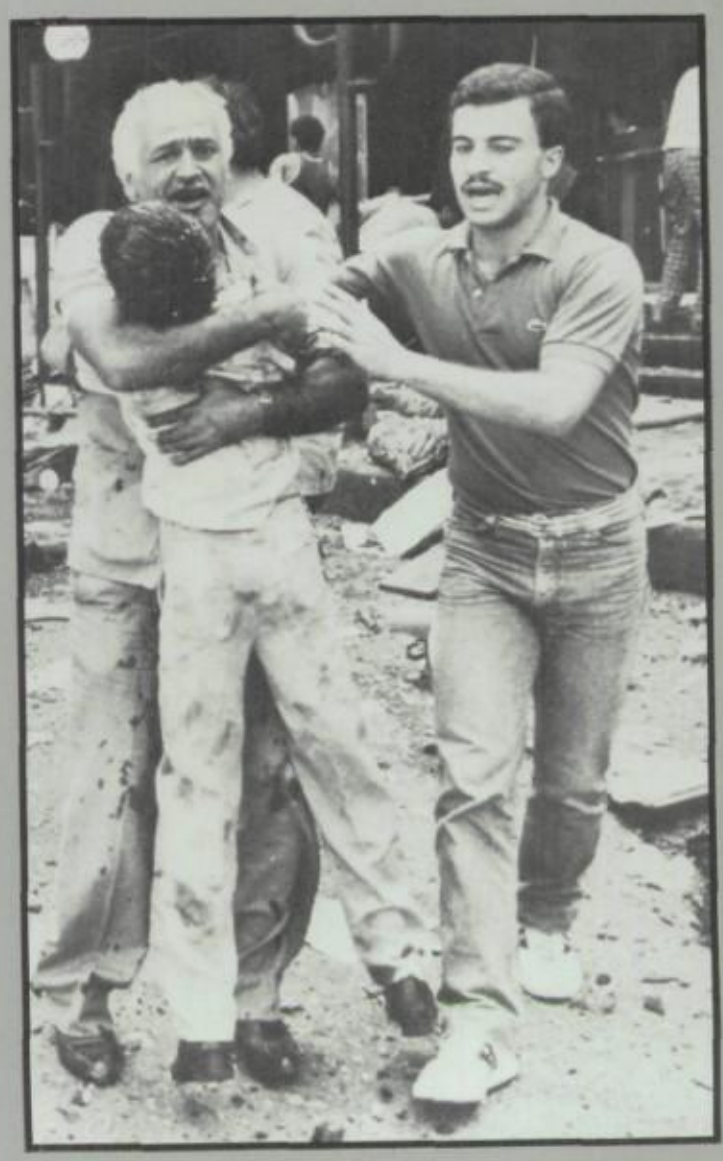
Music, as always, played on through the '85 year with artists like Madonna, Tears for Fears, and the "Boss" (Bruce Springsteen) hitting the charts time after time. Michael Jackson folded his glove for awhile and new musicians came out of the woodworks. Bob Gedolf (Band-Aid organizer) started the "Live-Aid" concert to help the starvation problems across the world and musicians from Canada, England, Australia, the U.S., and many other places came together to help the problems cease.

Medically, research advanced to help find a cure for cancer. However the U.S. suffered an equal if not greater scare; the ordeal about AIDS. Rock Hudson, one of the most prominent and well respected actors of all times died of the destructive desease, as well as hundreds of other Americans.

Looking back on this year it's impossible to weigh the good and bad because their was some of both. The U.S. suffered through several disasters and yet gained new understandings of things we've never thought about before. But no matter what was greater, the disaster, or the accomplishments, this year will make a mark in history.
Tary Tolson

Cincinatti reds player-manager Peter Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record in September. The historic No. 4,192 hit was a single to left fielder on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.

A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September and the death toll was in the thousands. Few in the Metropolitan area of 18 million escaped the two quakes.



Space walker James van Hoften stands tall on the end of the robot arm of the Space Shuttle Discovery.

Bruce Springsteen was the Boss of rock n' roll. His songs about Vietnam veterans, steel and factory workers gained response from Americans of all ages.

A Delta Airlines jetliner crashed near Dallas in August, killing 137 people. The plane was on a flight from Fort Lauderdale, Florida to Los Angeles. Thirty-four people survived the crash but five died of injuries later. The plane encountered a severe wind shear as it plunged to the ground.

The Vietnam Memorial is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead or missing soldiers from the Vietnam war. Ceremonies were held in Washington to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the war.

Because of the high academic standards that Spring Va
sets for students, students spend extra time they have
tween classes cramming for different courses. Sophom
Leah Jones crams.

What do you think about . . .

academic diplomas?

"I like it. I'm going for it myself. I think it helps people who are thinking about going to a good college."

Kevin Spencer,
sophomore

"It's good because it acknowledges the people who have worked hard and done well in school."

Elizabeth Moore,
junior

dismissal at 5th?

"I don't think it's fair because when you're a senior you want to get out earlier."

Heather Frost
freshman

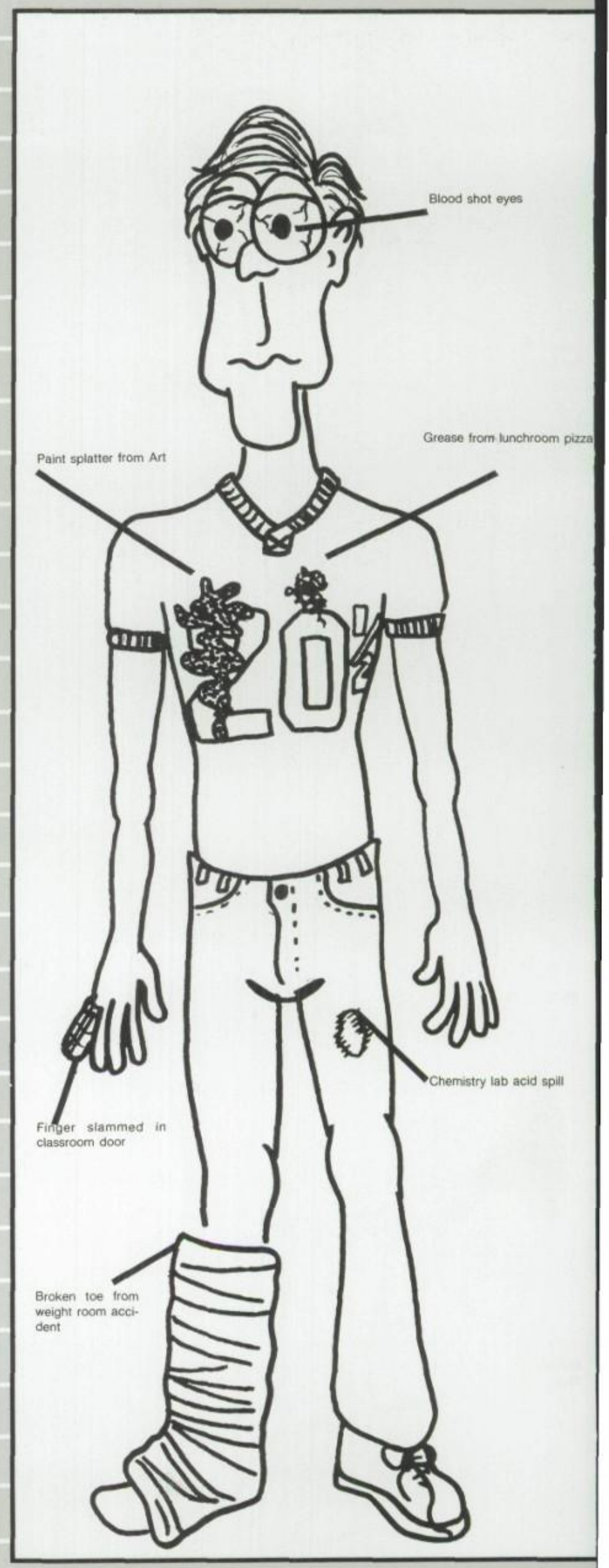
"It's good, because some seniors may have a job or something."

Hugh Bullock,
sophomore

Academics

You know you're burned out when . . .

you raise your hand before you ask a question at home.
you have to use cheat sheets to carry on a conversation at the dinner table.
you think about taking up teaching as a career.
you have library fines bigger than the national deficit.
you laugh at Mr. Stafford's jokes.
you ask your Mom and Dad for a pass to leave the room.
you sit up in your bed on Saturdays and wait for the morning announcements.
you actually enjoy your teacher's company more than your friend's.
making it until 12:30 becomes your biggest goal.
you go stag to the prom just to hear the band.
you bring your Spanish book to biology class and don't realize it is the wrong book until after you have taken an open book test.
you try to write on the overhead prjector with a piece of chalk.
you mistakenly get on the bus when you have a car to drive.
you are a junior with senioritis.


Blood shot eyes
Grease from lunchroom pizza
Paint splatter from Art
Chemistry lab acid spill
Finger slammed in classroom door
Broken toe from weight room accident

Broken glasses bumped into locker
Button popped
Heated roller from heated rush
Ink spill from pen
Ketchup from BK Lounge
Run in hose from pen
Broken heel from running to class

when . . .

you are so grouchy and depressed that your dog doesn't even want to be around you.

you seriously contemplate whether or not your cereal box is a rhombus or a rectangle.

your baby sister is watching Romper Room and you're sitting down with her liking it.

your teacher gives you 80 pages to read and you say "thank-you."

you are thrilled to go to bed at midnight.

you write off the lines of your lined paper.

you start counting the specks on the ceiling.

you give your geometry notebook to your English teacher.

you start reading your books upside down and you understand them better.

forget the way to school over spring break.

you have so many tests that you can't remember which ones you've taken and which ones you're supposed to take.

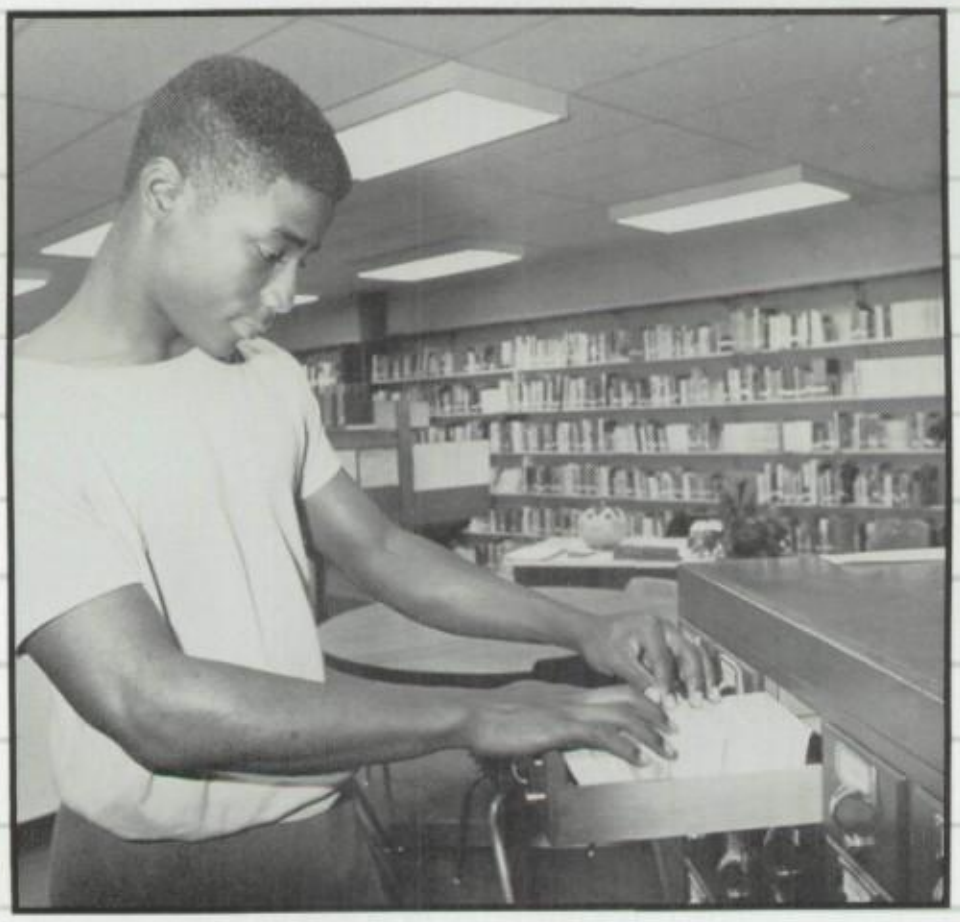
you find yourself speaking to your dog in Spanish.

you find yourself humming the theme from your latest English novel that you watched on television.

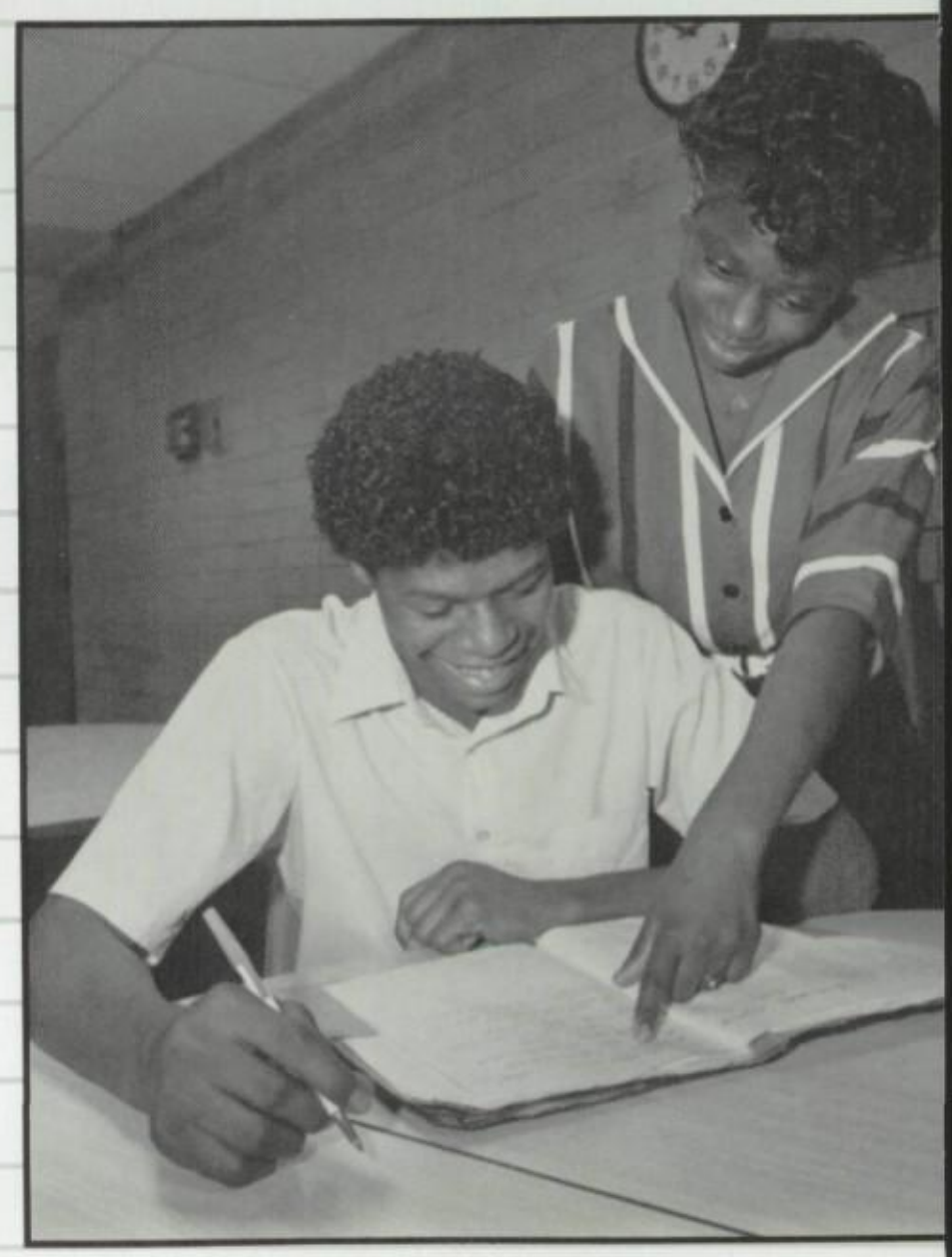
you write all your homework assignments down and you lose them before you get home.

Journalism 1 classes

Senior Angie Blair and sophomore Mike Stamper make a slide of a specimen in biology.



Looking through the card catalog, junior Bernard Pickett finds the book that he needs.



Gregg Gripper and Latonya Robinson help each other in the commons durin their second period study hall.

Trying to study while his friends gossip, freshman Steve Bouknight concentrates on his work.

Helping with the Bicentennial float, juniors Wendy Lippincott and Michelle Cary draw the measurements for the wood.

Physics teacher, Mr. Stieve, takes roll in his second period class.

What is your hardest class?

"Along with good teachers come hard classes."

What is your hardest class? Is it Mr. Oberly's Calculus, Mrs. Corley's A.P. US History or Mr. Hager's physical science?

"Spring Valley has some of the finest teachers in the state, and along with good teachers come hard classes," says honors student Nicole McBeth.

Chemistry honors was most often mentioned as the most difficult course at Spring Valley, according to an informal survey. But the teacher, Caroline Bowers doesn't agree.

"I wish people wouldn't say my course is one of the hardest. It's really not. Chemistry is just really abstract," says Caroline Bowers, course teacher.

Some people take the challenging classes knowing that they will be difficult from the start.

"I took A.P. Chemistry for the challenge, even though I knew it was going to be difficult," says senior Jeff Lawrence.

John Blanchard, junior, says that people in A.P. courses set their own paces.

"People who think it will be hard make it hard, and the same with people who think it will be easy," Blanchard says.

"Sometimes a course you expect to be easy turns out to be a killer," says sophomore Linda Whitcomb.

Susan Steck, who took the first year of World History Honors says she didn't imagine it would be so hard. "I was unaccustomed to the work load."

"People planning to major in a non-academic area such as art or music do not need to take such courses as A.P. Chemistry or Calculus," says junior Miller Asbill.

What ever the reason for taking an advanced class, several things are certain — an in depth view of subject matter, difficult tests and burning the midnight oil.

Kathy Sellers
Leanne Jones

Once-in-a-lifetime memory

1986 will be remembered with parades, festivals

Columbia's Bicentennial gave high schools students and communities an opportunity to show their pride and create a once-in-a-lifetime memory of Columbia at it's best.

The birthday celebration involved parades and festivals throughout the Columbia area.

The parade, produced by high school students throughout Columbia, included Spring Valley and Richland Northeast who participated in The Civil War and The Reconstruction Era of the parade.

The students will help in all stages of the parade, planning of the scenes, building the floats, and the actual parade, according to Mary Corley, Spring Valley Bicentennial chairman.

Six students helped to build the float and more than 75 students will be in the parade.

The Bicentennial commission provided all the materials for construction of the float, and professional float designer Randy Strange helped to build it.

"Since Columbia was like a hospital during the war, the float is going to be a hospital with nurses, doctors and wounded men," says Corley.

In 1986 Scrub Oaks Festival is also a Bicentennial celebration. The festival will be held at Sesquicentennial State Park.

"We hope to have the older community members involved in this year's festival to help remember parts of Columbia's history," said Sharon Buddin, Spring Valley Vice Principal.

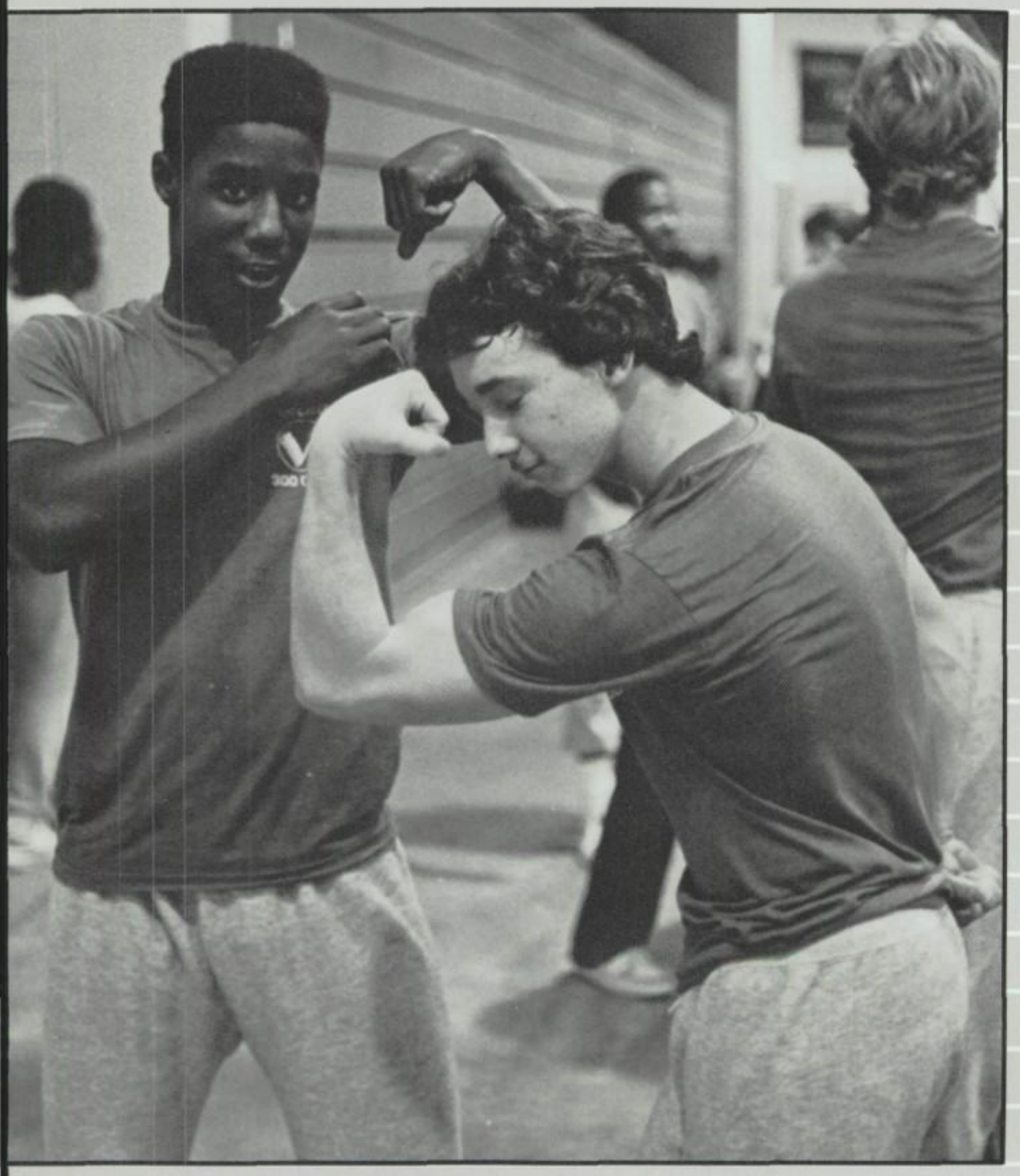
1986 will always be remembered with parades and festivals for the people of Columbia who helped to celebrate their cities two hundredth birthday.

Kris McKenney

Keeping order at lunch and selling lunch tickets is the job of Coach Hooks.

Junior Lesa Burke tries to concentrate on her studies during lunch.

Stuffing and studying go hand and hand. Freshman Bob Simmons tries to study and eat at lunch.



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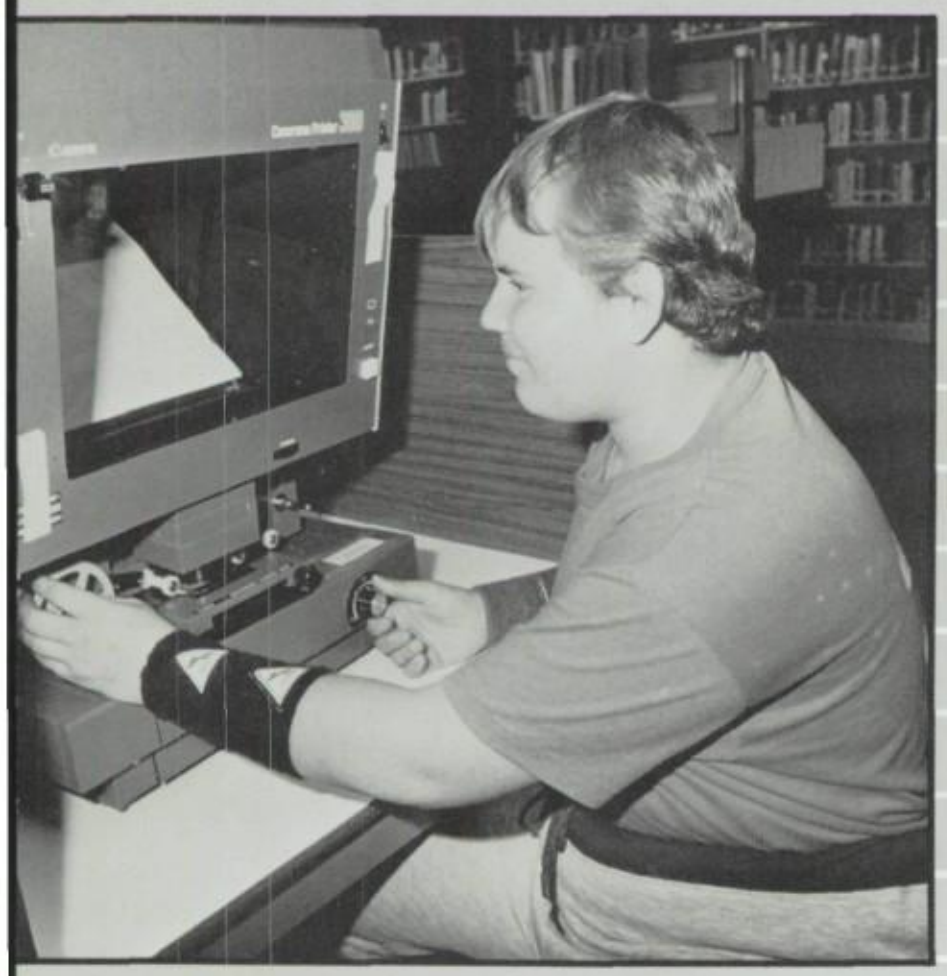
Who's got the biggest muscle? Juniors Bernard Pickett and Stephen West compare their massive bodies.

photo by Michael Blocker

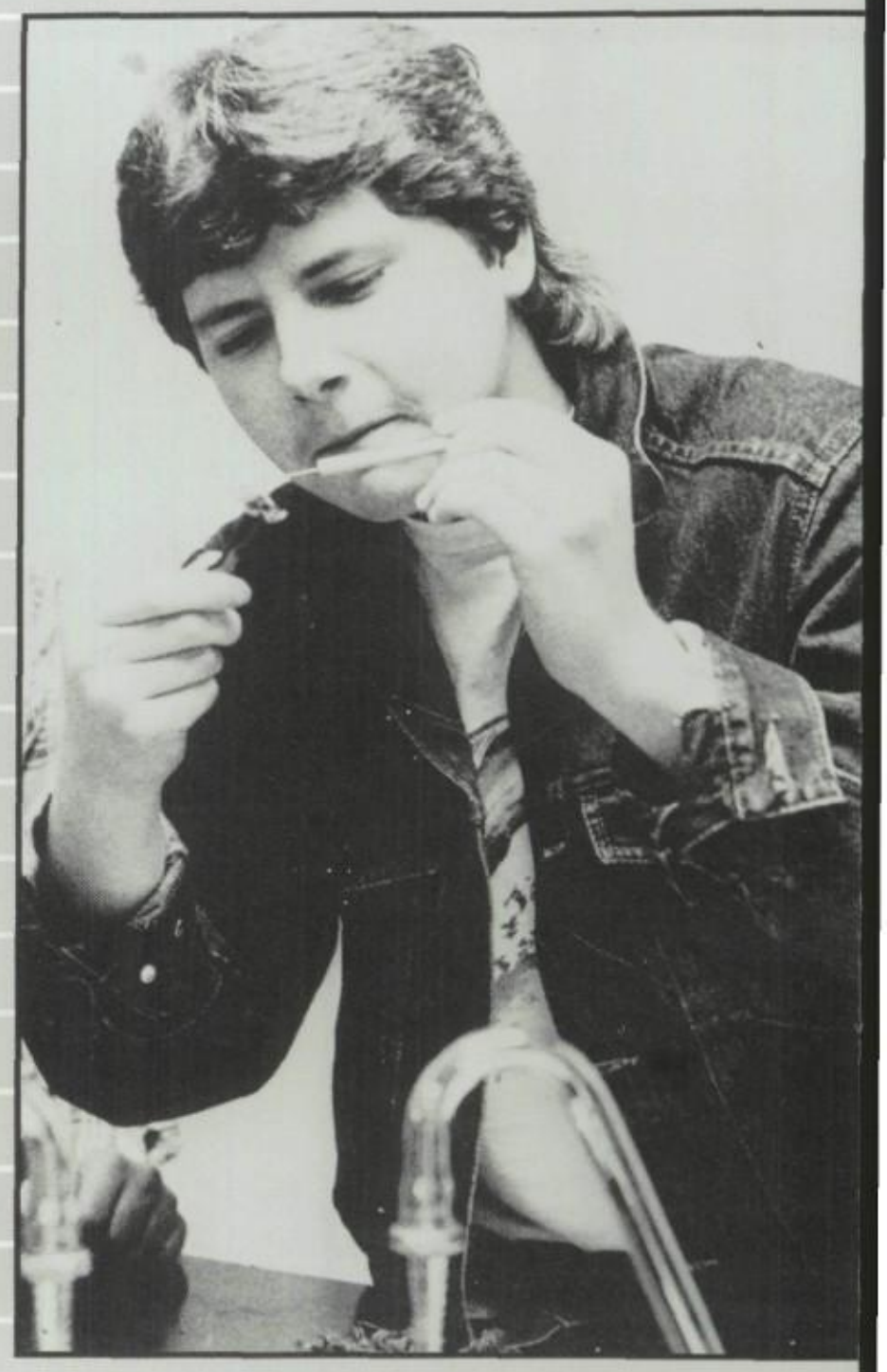
Finishing up his biology lab, sophomore Ricky DeCastro records his data.



The Media Center is an essential part of Spring Valley. Sophomore Clay Carrington researches information using the micro-film projector.

Giving the class their instructions, P.E. coach Catherine Lempesis demonstrates with the jump rope.

Senior Adam Roberson concentrates on the dissecting process of frogs Biology class.



Sophomore Cherrie Harrison studies her German II assignment under M Linder. Spring Valley's language department offers four levels of German.

A correctional officer from CCI demonstrates on Holly Bartlett in Alan Rosenfeld's class the security measures taken when inmates are transferred from cells.

Pam Gill teaches geometry, Algebra II, and Algebra III triogometry. Freshman Claire Stullenbarger says, "she doesn't embarass you when you are talking, she just gives you the eye to let you know she doesn't like what you are doing."

Writing complete sentences

A book report is a field day compared to a term paper

As students are educated, they are subjected to chores such as writing complete sentences when a simple yes or no would do, answering essay questions (like what significance does the forest play in Midsummer Night's Dream?) and let's not forget the ever famous personal essay.

Out of all these dreaded tasks though, one surpasses them all — the suicide provoking TERM PAPER.

From the time you hit middle school, your older friends warn you that in eighth grade — be ready — you write your first TERM PAPER. They tell you to pray you never make it that far.

You try to relate their anguish with something you dread doing, but the worst you can come up with is a book report. How can you be so NAIVE? That's a field day compared to a TERM PAPER.

Just about everyone has the same opinion about TERM PAPERs, although for different reasons. The only thing I don't like about term papers is when every class in the school is doing one. It's like you walk into the library, go to grab a book and you hear someone say "touch that book and die!".

But can you think of life without TERM PAPERS? Sure it would make life easier, but what would be determined hard? Or a chore? Compositions describing your bedroom? TERM PAPERS in themselves give us a new outlook in life — just think, before TERM PAPERS we thought reports on George Washington, copied word for word out of an encyclopedia, were hard. Maybe TERM PAPERS do serve a purpose.

Terry Moyer

Student absences limited

Some feel that the requirements of the EIA are too strict

Stringent attendance regulations enforced by the Education Improvement Act, EIA, limit student absences to 20 per year.

The attendance regulations were partly to blame for the flu epidemic, according to senior Eric Feuerstein.

"I was forced to come to school with the flu because I couldn't afford to miss anymore days," says Feuerstein.

Students may no longer be excused from sixth period class for away games so changes in sports schedules had to be made.

"Since we can't get out of sixth period anymore, we can't play far away teams after school if their stadium doesn't have lights. We end up playing on Saturdays. Sometimes we don't get home until 9:00 or 9:30 on week nights because games start later," says softball pitcher Linda Whitcomb.

EIA's purpose is to increase academic performance, according to guidance department head Phil Grubbs.

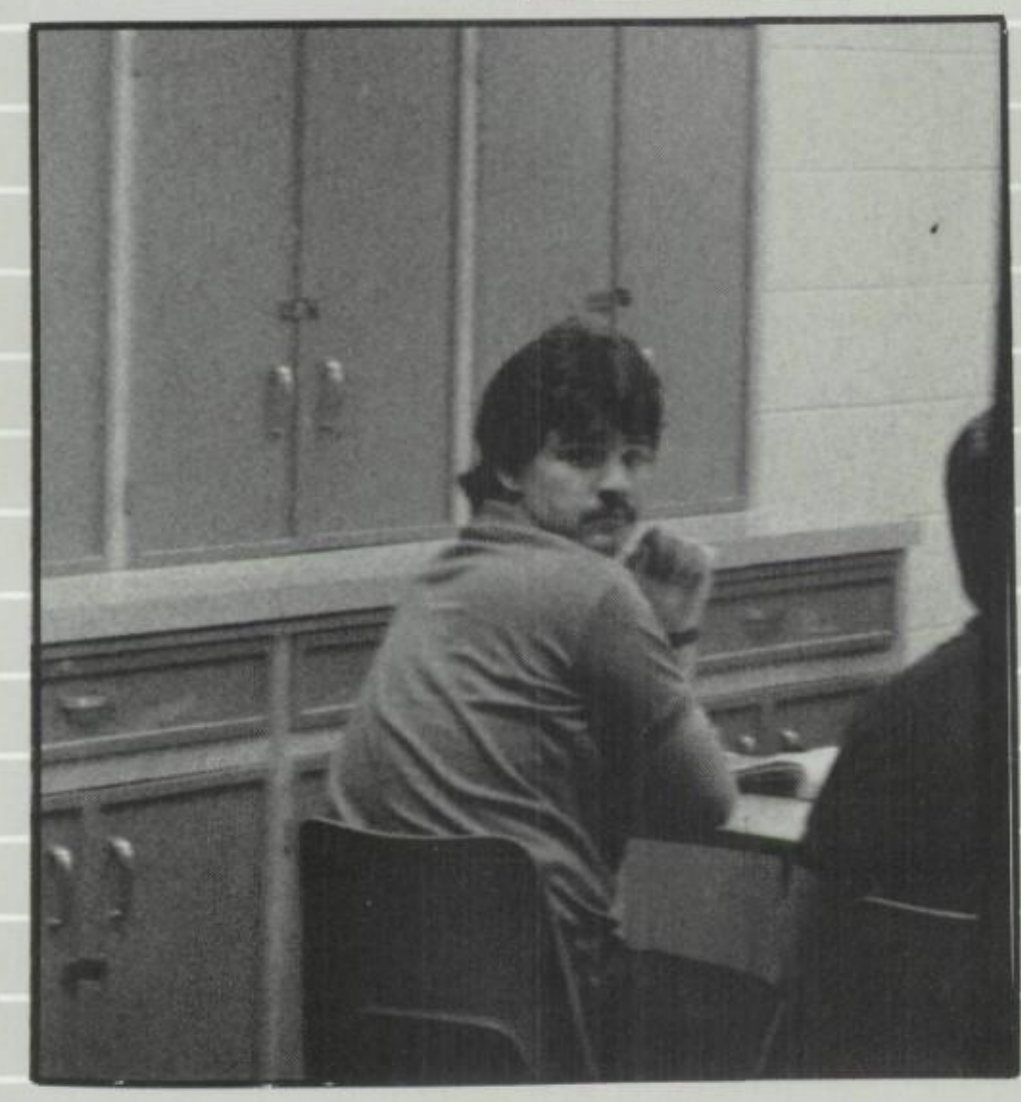
"We want to turn out well-rounded students. The first part of that is the academics obtained, and extra curricular activities should be a privilege," says guidance counselor Phil Grubbs.

Another drawback to the act, according to sophomore Ricky DeCastro, is that juniors will be required to take six courses.

"A lot of people don't need that credit for graduation. It's just an extra hour in school," says DeCastro.

The EIA affects all students, but whether or not students like it, it's the law.

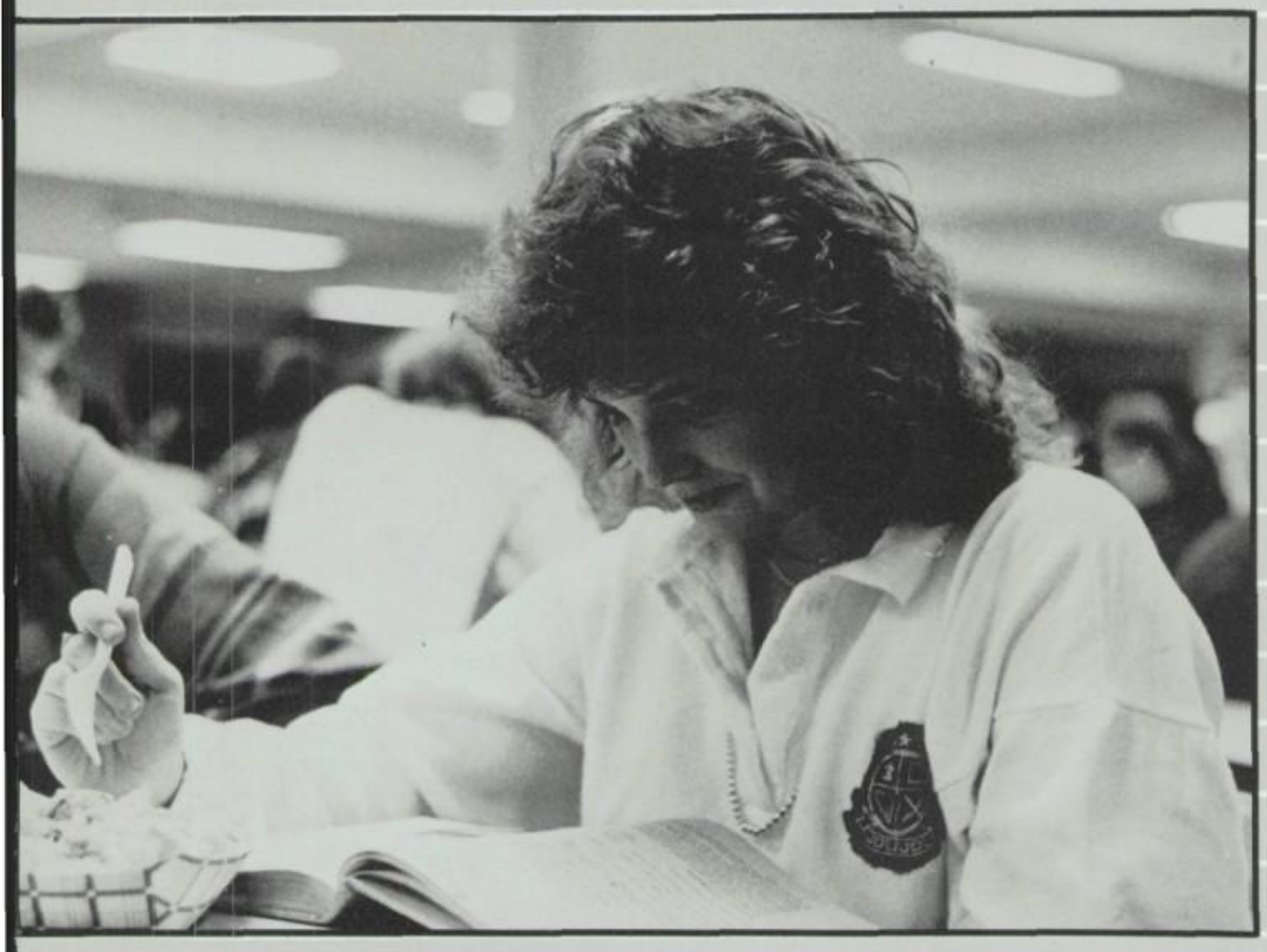
Kathy Sellers



Senior Rob Cooper studies Algebraic formulas during his fifth period Algebra class with Mrs. Thomas.

Senior Carolyn Wilson files cards as part of her job as a second period library aide. The library uses two student aides each period. This year four freshmen, three sophomore, one junior and three seniors help keep the almost 25,000 volumes accounted for.

700 to 800 students are served in the common daily. Elizabeth **Louvorn is just one** that takes advantage of this time to study.



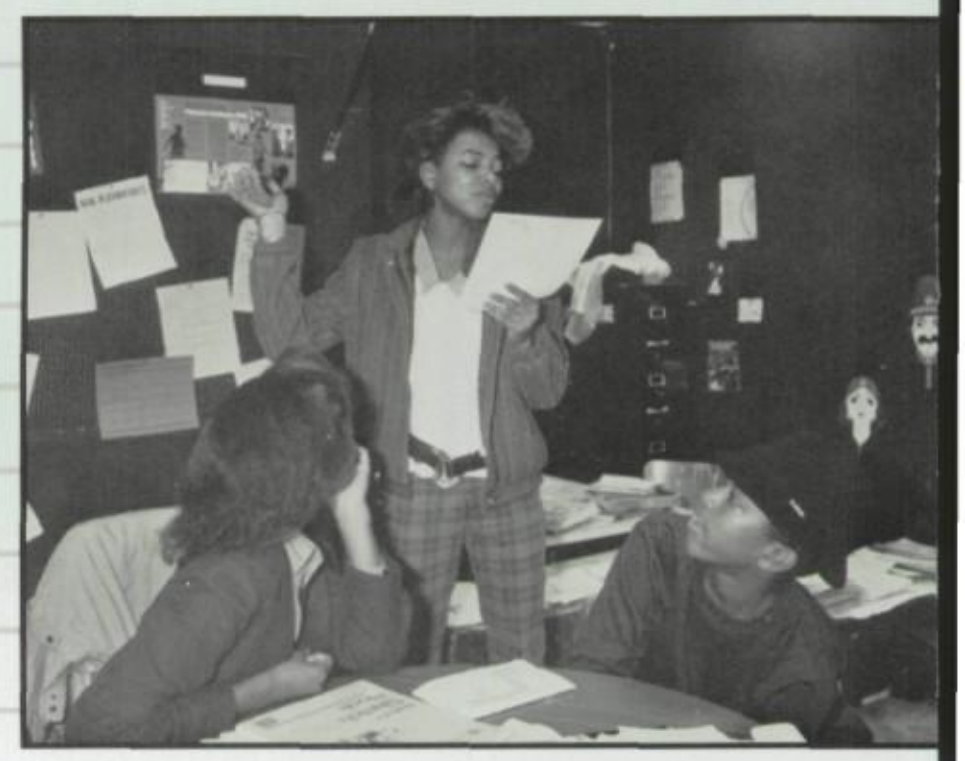
Seniors Denise Chavis and Reggie Green take time to study and relax in the library during their busy schedules.

Karen McLeod, Hope Dennis, Lisa Weiland, and Shannon Jennerette are just four of the many students that volunteered to be hypnotized by a visiting hypnotist during their psychology classes. Karen McLeod describes it as a dream like state.

Acting II students, sophomore Jay Rucker, sophomore Kim Richardson, and junior Cathy Dudley practice a one act play as Ann Lines, the new drama teacher looks on.

Junior Renee Wilson practices a monologue in drama class, while juniors Karen Montgomery, and Larry Snype play the part of the captivated audience.

Senior Kim Carilli, who went to Governor's School, is now studying drawing in Jackie Chalfant's third period class.



Pops members senior Janice Lomas, senior Chip Hinson, senior Stephanie Bishop, and sophomore Sharon Carter show the excitement and fun had by the Pops group. This year the Pops group has performed at Miss Spring Valley, Fort Jackson Officers Club and Spring Valley Country Club.

Freshman Rosemarie Generoso, a three-year violin veteran, practices her Solo and Ensemble music with friends before an audition for orchestra director, Mrs. Tellyjohn.

to by Russell Giebner

otography class is limited to only sixty students, and is a semester course. re, senior Kellie Sharpe, and sophomores Rebecca Watts, and Matt Rabon actice taking shots of classmates for their first assignment.

A way to express creativity and have fun

"I like dressing up in costumes and performing in front of my friends."

American Pop is the American story but, Spring Valley's Pops group has a story of its own.

The Pops group began as an extracurricular activity in 1982 under Viking Singer's director Marianne Holland. According to Holland, there was not enough time to put it in the class.

At first, the students made up the dances but, by the third year they hired Pam Bailey as choreographer.

This year the Pops group has performed at Miss Spring Valley, Fort Jackson Officers' Club and Spring Valley Country Club. According to senior Pops member Anna Darazs, Miss Spring Valley was the most exciting.

"I liked dressing up in the costumes and performing in front of my friends," said Darazs.

Viking Singers president and Pops leader Stephanie Bishop enjoys being on stage.

"(I feel) excited and ready to sing and show everybody how hard we've worked and how much talent we have at Spring Valley," said Bishop.

At present, there are 20 members in the group, less than a third are males. In the auditions, Holland looks for students that follow directions, that have a good sense of rhythm and that complete the balance of the singing group.

According to Hinson, the audition was easy.

"It wasn't very difficult, just doing simple steps in time with the music," Hinson said.

This year the group made an exception to their rule of audition for new participant Tracy Scott. She moved from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, about four months ago.

"Because I was in the pops group there, they put me in this one," said Scott.

The pops group in Louisiana was better because it was around longer and they rehearsed every day, but she likes the S.V. group because of the people, according to Scott.

"I like Spring Valley's group better because the people are nicer," said Scott.

Bishop said the best part of being in Pops was participating in a jazzy group that sings and dances.

Getting students to express their creativity and exposing them to modern music are the benefits of being in the group, according to Holland.

"It gives me time to let out my feelings when I dance," Hinson agrees.

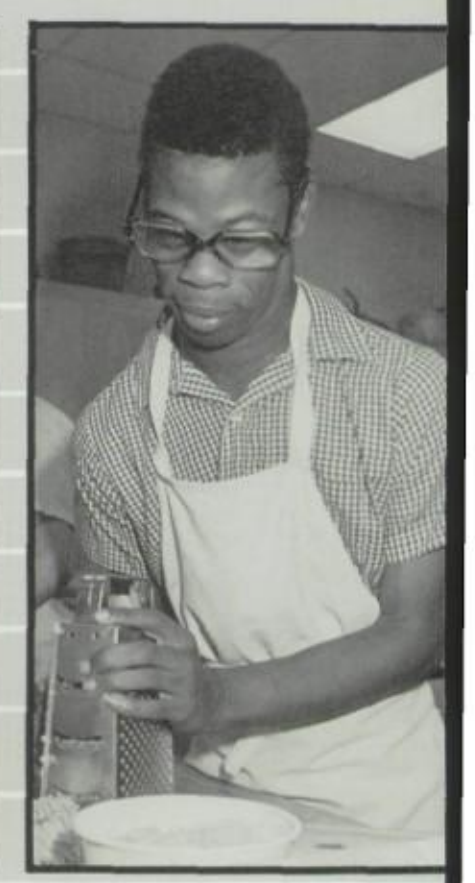
"It helps me learn coordination," adds sophomore member Phil McNair.

When everything comes together, the finished product is a well-coordinated, well-choreographed performance which pleases everyone.

Sharon Carter
Barbara Tobias

Senior Todd Alti is on top of things in Automotive Mechanics II. The course provides the basic technical knowledge and manipulative skills which will enable him to enter the field of automotive mechanics and progress rapidly.

Sophomore Selma Banks learns the "computer language" in the computer course. The course is designed to stress an understanding of the relationship between computers and problem solving.



Junior Timmy Dixon grates up chees
in cooking class.

The Viking way connection

"Wilson Vocational Center is vital to Spring Valley"

In 1969 Wilson Vocational Center was built. Wilson served as a vocation department for the three high schools in the area. A year later, Spring Valley was built.

Wilson and SV are connected by a breezeway and the Viking way runs between them.

Some people feel that SV and Wilson are two different schools and they treat Wilson students differently, according to senior Nadine Turner.

"Wilson is an important part of the school. We try to treat it as one as best we can because that's what it is," W. Ben Nesbit, principal, said.

"The reason that the schools are separated are for pure practical purposes. It's more of a business atmosphere with an employee, employer relationship," Doug Odom, Wilson supervisor and assistant principal said.

The classes at Wilson have to accommodate the needs of the students. Beds must be used in health occupations, and in the welding class the noise has to be regulated. They're housed separately to fit the needs of the types of classes, according to Odom.

"I don't feel that Wilson is a separate school. Wilson is a vital part of our total education here at Spring Valley," Nesbit said.

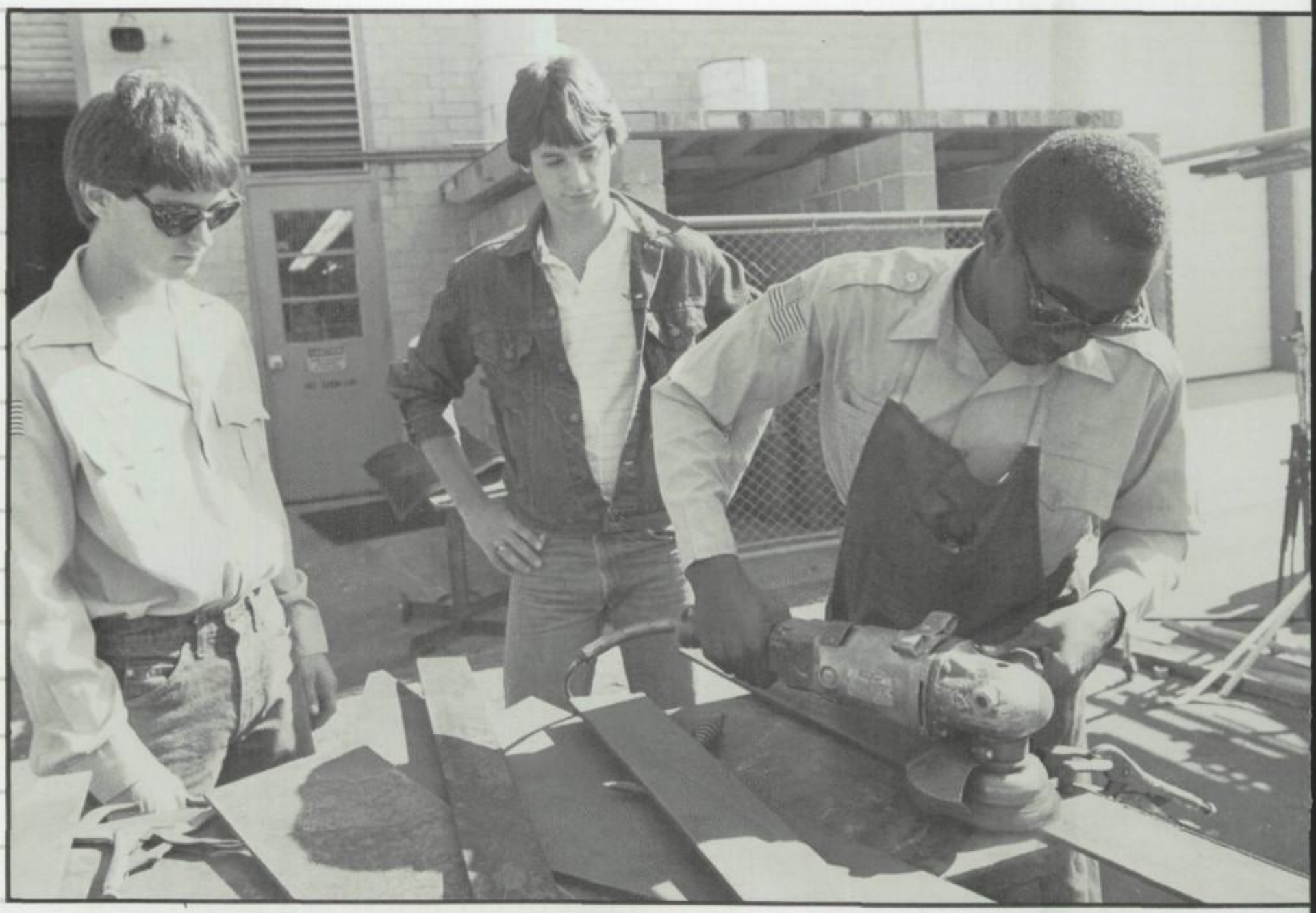
Tonya Lomas

Senior Sara Davis checks senior Maria Stalzer's blood pressure in Health Occupation II class. The class is designed to enable students to select a career in the health care services best suited to their individual needs.

Learning about basic household skills is a part of the day for Charman Glen, Starta Nicholson and Tammy Harmon.

Senior William Rybar loads a process camera in graphic communications. This course is designed to give Rybar a working knowledge of the entire offset and letter press printing procedures.

Seniors Mike Fink, Jeff Ross and Michael Lee make metal preparations for th projects.



Being a home arts student, one gets to make a cake and eat it, too. Second year students Aretha Cunningham, Angie Patterson and Deborah Padgett whip up some icing for a cake.

Setting up an offset 1250 printing press is senior and second year studer Bobby Johnson's job.

Preparing for health occupations, seniors and second year students Karen Chavis, Gloria Harris and Paul Barrian learn how to take pulse and check respiration.

Part of learning about a beautician's job is learning the proper technique for drying a customer's hair. Here, Mrs. Salley demonstrates this technique to Tracie Johnson.

Setting the table for lunch is the job of Cilithia Green and Barry Jacobs.

Wilson Vocational Center

It pays to get a head start

Wilson Vocational Center is a good place to get started in careers, according to Garwood Wells, guidance counselor at Wilson.

"With my two years experience of welding at Wilson I plan to join the Navy and get an engineering degree," Mike Lemacks, senior said.

"I feel I'll have a head start in college because most classes start with the basics and I'll already have 2 years of electronic training," senior Jules Free said.

Wilson's Guidance Department provides job placement for qualified students and provides job information about college and technical schools, according to Wells.

"We feel like we are particularly good for students who like to work with their hands and get experience in the fields they wish to go in to," Wells said.

Real bright students know a lot about the technical half, but never get to experience their interests and are never really sure that the subject they're studying is really what they want to do. Wilson is good in that aspect.

Wilson has a cooperative training program.

The second half of the year, senior students get out at 10:30 a.m. and go on the job and get school credit along with being paid for their work. Some employers hire them full time or the students sometimes go on to college, according to Wells.

"I enjoy the classes I take at Willson because the time goes faster and it's more interesting," Free said.

Tonya Lomas

During a two hour class, students taking auto mechanics learn the basic structure and repairs of automobiles. Seniors James Dasho, Brett Bellino and Larry Scott analyze the meter and check the timing of the car during class.

Junior Melissa Ramsey types a memorandum during office procedures.

Contributing to the making of baked goods for various school functions, home arts student Billy Eleazer helps to make a cake during Sue Dillon's class.

hoto by Michael Blocker

tachine shop teaches students all aspects of working with and shaping metal. enior Gary Hill cuts a part for a "C" clamp.

Working for a future

Wilson students provide service for faculty

Wilson classes set up and operate a salad bar for teachers, according to Marsha Weinbaum, Wilson teacher.

Jon Stafford requested and conducted a survey for the teachers to find their reaction to having a salad bar, and the teachers all responded very favorably, according to Weinbaum.

Through the efforts of Sue Dillon, home arts teacher; Jane Doug Hyatt, history teacher; and W. Ben Nesbit, principal, the Education Foundation approved the grant needed for the salad bar.

Weinbaum supervises the project. Her students purchase and prepare the items on the salad bar.

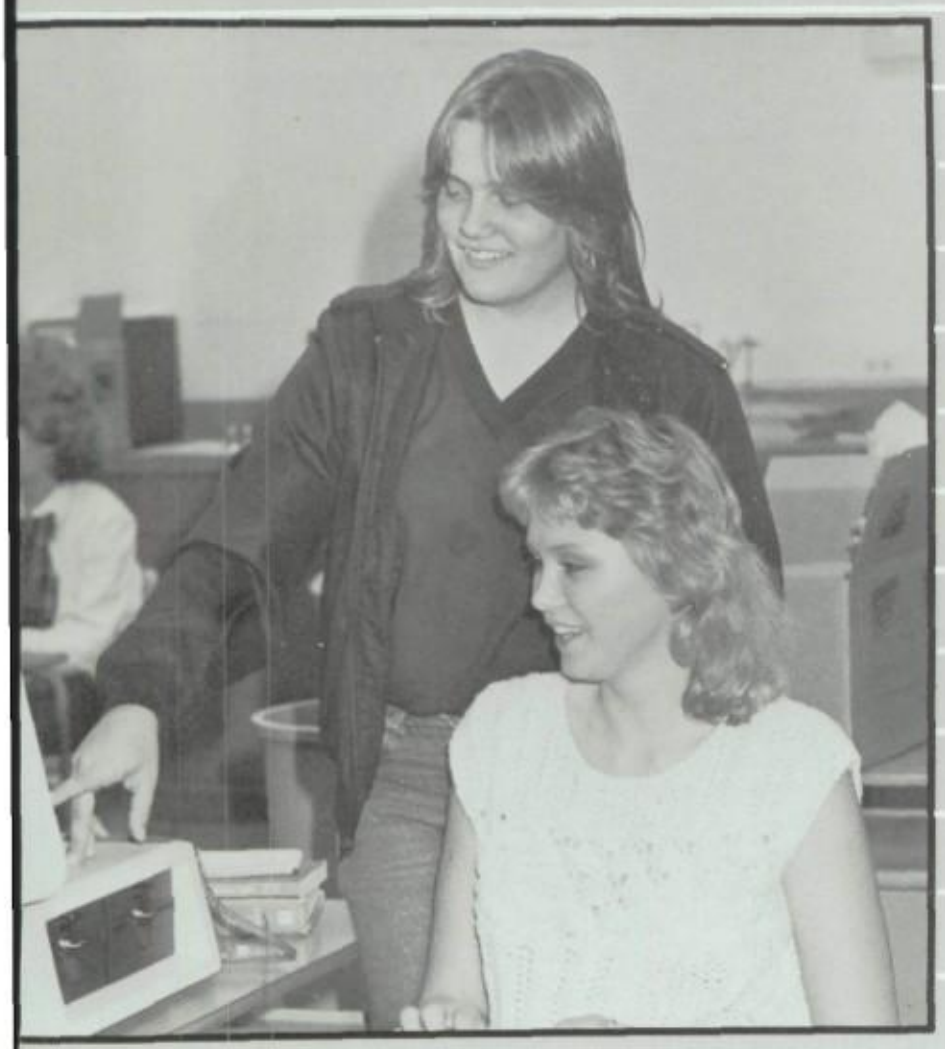
"The students will prepare the salads each day at Wilson and transport them to the cafeteria on a mobile table," Weinbaum said.

"The students will be getting practical work experience. Food service is an area that special students will find job competition in. By this experience they will find a lot of success for their future," Weinbaum said.

"After the salad bar is set up it will be self generating. We will buy the items we serve with the money we make from the previous week," said Weinbaum.

The project is a good idea put into work that will benefit our students and also make the teachers happy," Weinbaum said.

Tonya Lomas



Word processing teaches students hands-on experience at the computer and word processor. Seniors Joanne Tarbrake and Sandy Listrom type in class to practice their skills.

The Marketing Program

"I thought it would be a good business experience"

This year 110 students signed up for marketing. There was a waiting list of people wanting to get in but there was only room for 56, according to Pat Toal, marketing teacher and sponsor of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

"I chose the first 56 juniors. It was basically first come, first serve," Toal said.

But why is the class so popular with students?

"I think the kids want to get in because they've heard that it's a good program, and previous marketing students have recommended it," senior and Marketing II student Ginny Robison said.

"I wanted to take it because I thought it would be good business experience. It helps students get jobs in order to learn more about the business world," according to Robison.

"In Marketing I you just learn the basics of what it's all about, but in Marketing II you go out into the business world to actually see how it works," Robison said.

"The only qualification you need to be in DECA is to be a marketing student and to pay $7.00," according to Toal.

"We do basically the same things that the other service organizations do. We just meet in class instead of lunch," Robison said.

"What about the students that signed up for marketing that didn't get chosen?

"I wanted to get in the class because I wanted some business background to help me when I made my career choice," senior Allison Griggs said. "I didn't make it in and I was disappointed but I know a lot of people had signed up so I didn't worry too much. I took accounting instead."

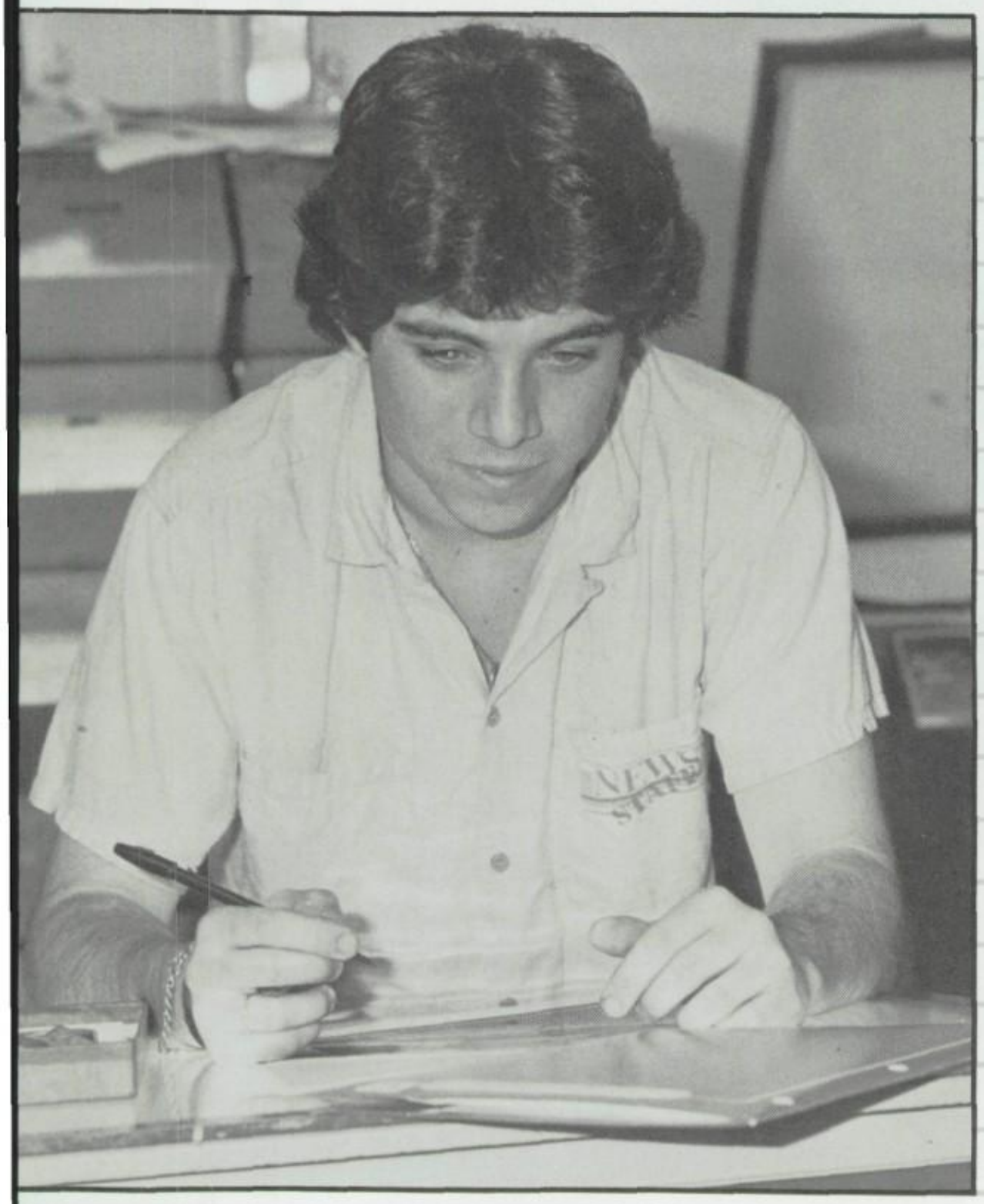
Tara Tolson
Kellie Stamm

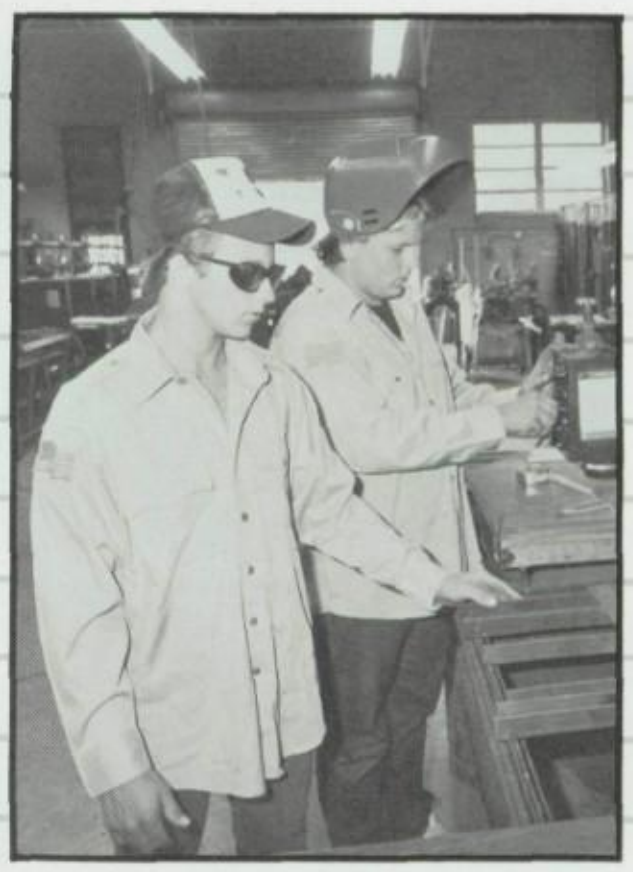
Senior Robert Johnson practices heli-arc welding on stainless steel with argon gas.

Kelly Stanley and Tracie Johnson, with the help of other students, prepare a hanging pot with potting soil.

lly Stanley learns from Mr. Jolly how to assemble rtain brackets in a pre-vocational skills workshop.

Seniors Rose Simmons and Brenda Snow are spending time during their class in office procedures filing.





Tony Morgan and Eric Fleming, seniors, are using the electronic eye torch tracer for cutting shapes and patterns. This technique was used on the gate between G pod and the Fine Arts building.

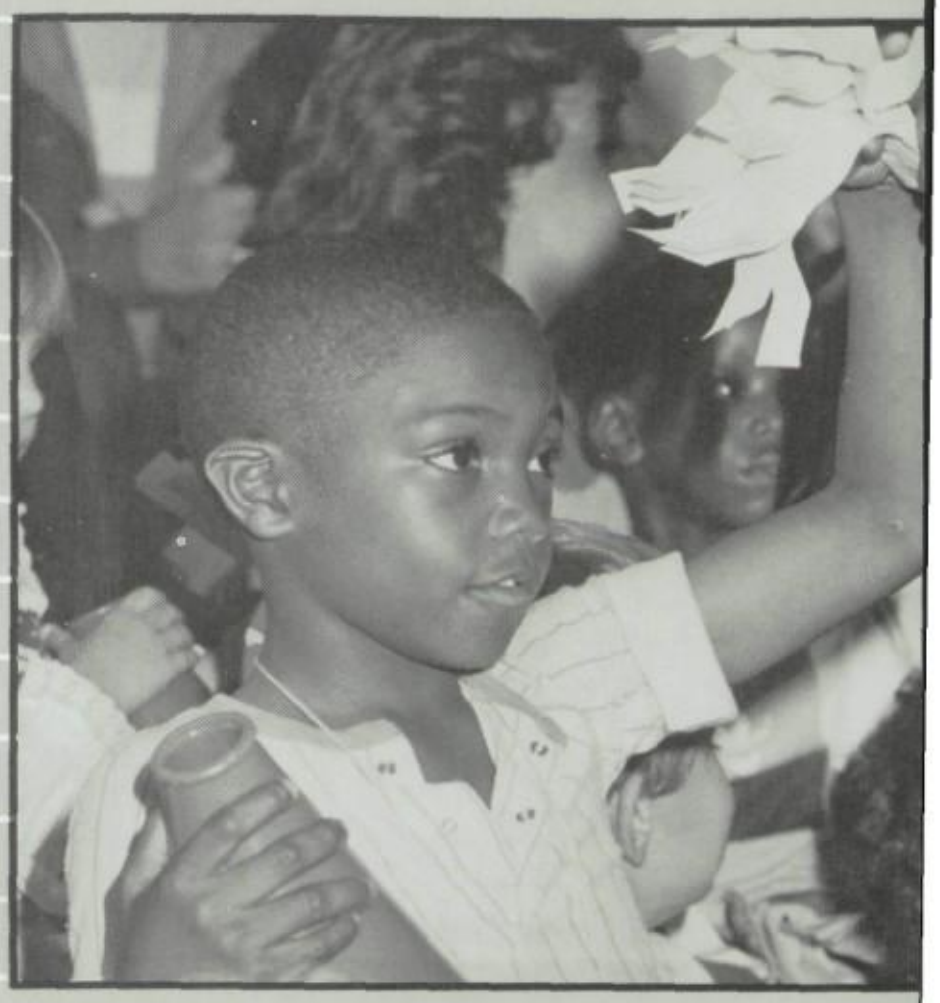
nior Cole McKinney is working on a layout for a calendar during his graphics class.

Showing enjoyment of their first pep-rally, Marion Mack shares a smile with little Vikings Michael, Reed, and Jonathon.

Following the morning structured activities, little Vikings Amy Sanderson, Lakesha Wray and Josh Newsome share their recess.

After 10 hours, 5 days a week, Evelyn Bamberg enjoys helping Stephanie White and Charles Odom enjoy their day.

A new comer to the Viking Center, Jason Bell says, "My favorite part of the day is the exercise activities and playing in dirt piles."



Finding something to shout about, two little Vikings show their spirit as they cheer on the Vikings against Eau Claire.

Looking as if they are enjoying their day of play, little Vikings Blythe Smith and Lakesha Wray are taking the tires for a joy ride.

little Viking Reginald Gillens plays on the tires. His teacher says he is a quiet student, yet he enjoys learning.

Children gain confidence

Students like the little Viking Center

"Mom, hurry, I don't want to be late for school."

Accordig to Catherine Henze, little Vikings director, "After a couple of weeks of school, the children can't wait to get back."

What do twenty 3-5 year olds find so fascinating about school?

"I like the centers we get to go to." My favorite one is family life. That's where we get to dress up in big man's, ladies', or babies' clothes. One day, I got to sleep in the cupboard under the sink and I was kind of all squished up," Chavis Camp, student, said.

"I like the centers, too," Ashley Vaughn said, between singing her abc's. "We get to play with blocks, learn our alphabet and how to write our names."

The little Vikings have school from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Henze and Evelyn Bamberg, assistant director, supervise and work together as a team, according to Henze.

"In the mornings, the children concentrate on mental awareness. They participate in such activities as bringing their baby clothes in and trying to wear them so they can understand that they are growing," according to Henze.

"It gives me a sense of pride to see the children gain confidence in themselves," Henze said.

Following the morning structured activities the children have a recess. "The children find everything new and fascinating. They notice the ants picking up bits of food on the ground, and clouds shaped like animals in the sky," Henze said.

The little Vikings are served two meals daily. After each meal, they are taught dental hygene.

"When I don't like stuff they serve, I like to bring my lunch," Vaughan said.

"My favorite meal is dessert, Joshua Cortney, student, said.

Besides daily activities, the little Vikings also try and go on field trips monthly.

We have previously visited hospitals, restaurants where the children were allowed to make their own small pizzas, farms, veterinarian offices, dentists and public libraries, where everyone got their own library cards," according to Henze.

The little Vikings get involved. To help the council on aging, the children did little chores around the house for their parents. They raised money themselves, and then went to the grocery store, where they picked out canned goods, and took them to Midlands Center, according to Henze.

"Of course our students like the Little Viking Center. It's a fun place to be," Henze said.

Tonya Lomas

Following a blueprint

"I might provide a good blueprint for some lost freshman."

My freshman year, I had some sort of images in my mind about Spring Valley. One image was the vastness of the school. Not only was the building large, the seniors were great in size as well. At least they were to me, a 4' 11' freshman. I can remember looking up to them; I mean really looking up. I can remember how they set the example in the school. I saw people I wanted to be like, things that seniors did that I wanted to do. I watched their every move.

I got on with my freshman year and started following a blueprint to get to that senior level. This blueprint was a list of goals that would get me to be the senior that I saw as a freshman. As the years went by, I found that my blueprint was easy to follow. Soon I began to pile up an impressive list of achievements: student body vice president, drum major, varsity wrestling, boys state governor, boys nation, order of Thor, most promising freshman, best all around, top 19% of my class.

Now as a senior, I look back to my freshman year. I remember how I looked up to the seniors. I remember wanting to be like them. Yet I wonder if the freshmen this year look up to us. I realize that of course they do. They are looking at the people they want to be like. I, as a senior, strive to set the example that the freshmen need to develop their blueprint. At the risk of sounding egotistical, I feel that I have set a good example and might provide a good blueprint for some lost freshman. That is what an outstanding senior is to me; a person that others can look up to. I hope there is a freshman somewhere looking up to me, possibly wanting to be like me. That would have made it all worthwhile.

Anthony Livot

Being in Z-Club, Spanish Club, winning the Air-Force Association Medal and the Scholastic Excellence Medal helped Krista Bailey to be chosen as an outstanding senior.

Outstanding senior, James Walker, received the ROTC Daedalion Award as well as being Computer Club President, Spanish Club Treasurer, he also was one of few to be selected to go to the Citadel for the weekend.

Because of Cassie Yang's many journalism talents she was chosen as outstanding senior. She has won the journalism Award, and placed 1st advertising at the '85 summer workshop.

eing National Honor Society president, and involved in Key Club as well as Mu lpha Thera show Jeff Elder's abilities as an outstanding senior.

ctive in debate, Claudia Lorka's contributions to the NFL, as secretary, and ther clubs helped her get selected as an outstanding senior.

Working many long hard hours on the yearbook, and keeping involved with clubs such as Key Club has earned Kelly Sharpe the title of outstanding senior.

Playing in the band for 4 yrs. and being on Student Council for 3 yrs. is only two of the many activities that outstanding senior Peter Rutledge is involved in.

ational Forensic League President, National Honor Society Vice President and pring Valley Players Treasurers, keeps outstanding senior Hope Derrick busy s well as involved in Spring Valley.

ecause of his organizing services for the community and school Key Club esident, and Student Homecoming Committee Chairman, Brian Magarle was osen as an outstanding senior.

Spending many extra hours on the award winning Viking Shield, and writing stories for the Richland Northeast Weekly, helped Shanon Savage earn the title of outstanding senior.

Being involved in Key Club, French Club, as well as working as Student Body Treasurer for two years helped Jeff Dailey earn the title of outstanding senior.

As a member of the All State Math Team, outstanding senior Jeff Steck has won the College of Charleston Math Meet Awards in '83, '84, and '85.

In addition to being the Senior Class Treasurer, outstanding senior, Brenda Mack in involved in Z-Club, Spanish Club, and Latin Club at Spring Valley.

Superior abilities displayed in track and receiving the Optimist Club's award for accomplishments helped earn Willie Frierson the title of outstanding senior.

Having received awards such as the Harvard Book Award, the Rensselaer Science and Math Medal, and the American High School Math Exam Silver Medal more than qualified vivian Lin as an outstanding senior.

Getting involved takes time and effort

"I began to feel pride in activities and these activities made going to school fun"

"Get involved — join clubs." That was all I heard during my first weeks at Spring Valley. Band took enough time, so why try to do everything else? On top of this was the struggle of Honors Biology with Mrs. Herr — so many notes to study.

I remember my Key Club induction ceremony -- I was one of the few freshmen to sign up for this club. Yes, I was "involved," my year was complete.

Then came the sophomore doldrums. Why not run for office? Sure, I've lost before, but in a big school it's a whole new ball game, right? Wrong. I lost the election, but I won a spot on student council. Everyone was so organized and mature. No longer was I a shy, unassuming "sophomore," for I was becoming a self-confident, vocal "student," along with everyone else.

Classes got harder, especially Mrs. Bowers' Honors Chemistry class. No feeling could match my happiness with an A- at the end of the first semester, nothing except the fact that the band took State. I had begun to feel the pride in activities that made going to school fun.

During my junior year, though, the "changes" really appeared. Responsibility was a major factor, as I became student body treasurer, but friendships were also major forces in my life. And who would've thought that my "older brother" throughout the year would be non other than James Larson himself. I ran for another office, but lost again. Later, as treasurer, I found out how much work is involved behind the scenes of Buddin's "Student Activities" office. I always had a feeling of being the bad guy, getting people to sell everything but their own clothes, trying to balance our budget, and collecting hundreds of dollars in M & M money.

Now I'm a senior. I am still Student Body Treasurer, still active in Key Club, and I'm even president of the French Club. I lost my last election too, but our football team lost to Northeast again also. Jimmy is at the University of Georgia now, so I don't have anyone to show me how to act. I guess that's what being an outstanding senior is all about.

Jeff Dailey

eam captain for the Debate Team and a National Merit Scholar Semifinalist are mong the many things that outstanding senior Amy Starr has accomplished at pring Valley.

Outstanding senior Brandy Rucker, plans activities and represents the school as President of the Student Body. Rucker also keeps busy and involved with Softball, Volleyball, and many clubs at Spring Valley.

The 1985 Governor's School for the Arts scholars are First row: Kim Carilli, creative writing; Hallie Rose, theatre; Brandon Pugh, visual arts; Laura Rhodarmer, dance; Claudia Lorka, creative writing. Second row: Dana Johnson, visual arts; Lora Podell, theatre; Sabra Coward, theatre; Jules Free, music; James Hamm, visual arts.

"Taking high school students and putting them into a college environment and letting them live out the fantasy of being an artist is something that most kids only dream about," says Danielle Howle.

The 1985 Governor's School for Academics students are seniors Am
Olsen, Jeff Dailey, Jeff Elder, Brian Magargle, Tammy Grogan and Je
Steck.

"Guido, you're Governor."

What a feeling of accomplishment, pride and relief.

Friday morning, June 14, 1985 we boarded the 17 buses, all 700 of us, on our way to Columbia. We had just voted for the state officers, governor, lt. governor, etc. I was pretty relaxed as we got on the buses. I had done my best, so I didn't worry much about the outcome of the election for governor. As we drove to Columbia from the Citadel in Charleston, I remembered what my senior counselor had told me about the reporting of the results. He said they stop the buses just outside of Columbia, get the officers who won and put them on the staff bus. Would that be me? I put it out of my mind and thought about the week I had just experienced.

It went by so fast. Sunday night we were just getting settled in the barracks and we already held elections for city officers. I ran for mayor, and lost. That's O.K. I was city party chairman. I had three days to be governor. The next day we worked on the county level. I was county party chairman and won senator, a step closer to my goal. Wednesday was the state level. I was state party chairman and my party's nominee for governor. Unbelievable! Thursday night was the joint political rally. Seven hundred boys' staters! I gave a really good speech, and I felt good about my chances. All I could do was wait.

All those speakers. Such big names. Strom Thurmond. "How are yeh? Good to see yeh!" Fritz Hollings, Phil Toder, Tommy Hartnett, Joe Riley (how boring) all of them "former boys' staters," all of them with a 30 minute speech.

Reveille in the morning, marching everywhere, yelling everywhere, Captain Burdine's Marine Corps, push-ups. God, there was so much going on. Did I miss anything?

The buses are slowing down now. We're at the rest stop. Here comes Bill.

"Guido you're Governor!!"

What a feeling of accomplishment, pride, and relief all at once. The guys in my city congratulated me. They were the greatest. Parade down Main Street. Up the capitol steps, meet the Governor. Inauguration. Mom's crying. It made me feel so close to everyone. From 15 cities to 5 counties to two parties to one boys' state. Our boys state. The greatest time of my life.

Anthony Livoti

1985 boy's state candidates are seniors Thad Bell, Jeff Dailey, Peter Rutledge, Jeff Lawrence, Jeff Elder, Brian Magargle, Anthony Livoti.

1985 girls' state candidates are Kellie Sharpe, Katherine Fennel, Shannon Savage, Brandy Rucker.

S.V. prepares top students well

Competition is among students with high PSAT scores in the country

High PSAT scores are one criteria for selection as a National Merit or National Achievement winner.

For the National Achievement and Merit semifinalists and finalists, their selection is a great honor because the competition is among the top students in the United States. "It's a nice feeling to know you got this honor against others in the country," says senior Melissa Kelly, achievement finalist.

Not overshawdowed by the honor of the selections is the possible financial awards which can be earned through the programs. Each year a percentage of the finalists are selected to receive financial awards on the basis of their response to essays sent out by the programs. According to Kelly, the money will be helpful in paying for college.

Spring Valley has prepared them well for these programs according to the winners. Senior Amy Starr, National Merit finalist, says the award reflects the good preparation she received in her classes.

Kata Chillag

Senior Vivian Lin was chosen as a delegate for the Rickover Award.

Commended National Merit Finalists were seniors Amy Olson, Brian McGargle, and Elizabeth Gable.

Receiving the William Randolph Hearst state award is senior Claudia Lorka.

Attending Hugh O'Brien was sophomore Brian Kantsiper.

The National Merit Semi-finalists were seniors Jeff Elder, Jeff Steck, Tammy Grogan, Vivian Lin, Claudia Lorka, Amy Starr, and Jeff Dailey. These students were selected on the basis of their PSAT scores. All 7 semi-finalists were chosen to be National Merit finalists.

Commended National Achievement Finalists of Outstanding Negro Students were seniors Melissa Kelly and Willie Frierson.

First period AFJROTC
First row — Dennis Wesselhoft, Evette Canzater, Roselind Canzater, Charles Mack, Chad Hagan, Divine Feaster. Second row — John Rust, Betty Walker, Desiree Browne, Paula Rouse, Robert Harrison, Gregg Jacobs, Maureen Joseph, Jennifer Williams, Andre Chishom, Jimmy Senn, Niles McKinley. Third row — Stacy Green, Anne Hatfield, Dezeburah Evans, Tasha Parker, Kwan Hunter, Brandon Burg, Chris Jolly, Kenny Vinson, Ronald Brown, Derrick Hicks, Monty Seawright.

Second period AFJROTC
First row — Rachel Rosario, Steven Rumph, Scott Fahner, Daron Wesselhoft, Donnie Knox, William Doetsch, Jeffery Chavis, James Brown. Second row — Corey Taylor, James Walker, Lica Berends, Alesha Godwin, Shannon Mobley. Third row — Anthony Brown, Jose Santana, Alisa Dean, Gilbert Portee, Barbara Hammond, David Frye, Margaret McClerklin, Mimi Jacobs. Fourth row — Gary Hyden, Robby Oldham, Eldred Ramtahal, Larry Waters, Jeremy Smith, Sherman Wallace, Elaina Ramos, Chris Thomas, Antwan Turnipseed.

An annual event of the ROTC is escorting contestants in the Miss S.V. pageant. Here, Captain Sam Rosser, junior, leads sophomore Mauve O'Connor into the spot-light.

Presenting the colors at the Homecoming game are ROTC members Tim Ross, Letitia Harrison, and Sherrie Burroughs. It has been a tradition at Spring Valley for the ROTC to present the flag at all home football games.

147 in AFJROTC
Cadets serve school community

One-hundred and forty-seven cadets are enrolled in the Air Force Junior Reserve Officer's Training Corps (AFJROTC) program.

The purpose of AFJROTC is to provide the opportunity to practice leadership techniques, to develop an understanding of the military command structure, and the need for discipline and knowledge of military and civilian Aerospace activities. This includes classroom instruction, participation in a variety of competitions, providing services to the school and community and field trips. Classroom topics include Aerial Navigation, theory of flight, history of aviation, space and weather theory.

The unit drill team and honor guard march in parades like the Okra Strut, Chittlin Strut, Catfish Stomp, and the Christmas parade. The honor guard presents the national colors at the home football and basketball games, while the drill team competes in drill competitions at Shaw Airforce Base, Clemson University, and Fort Jackson. Cadets serve Spring Valley by assisting parents at open house, aiding college representatives at Ed-OPs day, and serving as tour guides during orientation for rising freshmen in the Spring. The cadets serve the community by directing parking at the South Carolina High School State Band Festival and competition, collecting canned goods to make Thanksgiving baskets for the elderly and participating in the "Christmas for an Orphan" program. Finally, cadets observe Air Force life during field trips to Air Force bases in North and South Carolina where they receive briefings and orientation flights.

Krisina Bailey

Looking at the Dentsville community from an aerial view are junior ROTC members; Steven Kopec, James Rosser, and Robert Abernathy. Riding in the helicopter gives students a chance to become familiar with the equipment and techniques involved with flying.

Third period AFJROTC
First row — Juan Hunt, David Oberly, Reginald Crawford, Linda Starnes, Melinda Gantt, Jennifer Sabo, Angela Williams, Donald Nelson. Second row — Aaron Horton, Tony Crout, John Canzater, Barney Kosick, Melandie Grier, Lashonda Palmer, Petrina Cunningham. Third row — Michael Locklear, Ernest Harrison, Sharon Simons, T.W. Wilson, Dante Riddle, Patricia Keels, Michael Stafford, Lance Fuller. Fourth row — Danny Robinson, Ronald Czurak, Jason Rowe, Brooks Williams, Lance Franklin.

Fourth period AFJROTC
Front row — Carlton Harris, Reed Wilson, Tracey Williams, Willie Wages, John Graves, Mark Nanna, Bruce Nichols, Charles Hill. Second row — Kevin Stephan, Thornton Cherry, Kim Gregory, Walter Williams, Paul Richmond, Michael Russell, Jay Dixon, Kathy Boller, Jeff Emmer. Third row — Carl Naso, Willie Simmons, Vern Carpenter, James Rowe, Lance Franklin, Ray Jones, David Locklear, Joe Smith, Ben Rugman.

Fifth period AFJROTC
Front row — Casandra Burroughs, Terrance Keith, Thomas Harrison, Kristina Bailey, Al Bizzell, James Walker, John Erickson, James Rosser, Jeff Snyder. Second row — Kenny Washington, Sam Rosser, Richard Cortez, Kelyn Brown, Letitia Harrison, Sherrie Burroughs, Tonya Sabb, Chris Sawyer, Lee Brunson, Steve Pearson. Third row — Donny Smith, Willie Simmons, Robert Abernethy, Jason Derr.

I don't believe I'm up at 5:00

Guess it was worth it. A state championship is nothing to sneer at.

I don't believe I'm up at 5:00 a.m. again for a math meet. Oberly is crazy. Nobody is up this early, the sun isn't even up. Oh well, I paid for it, so I better get going. Have to get a good seat on the minibus. There, just sit in the back. Why didn't I bring a pillow? It's a long ride to Charleston.
7:00 a.m.

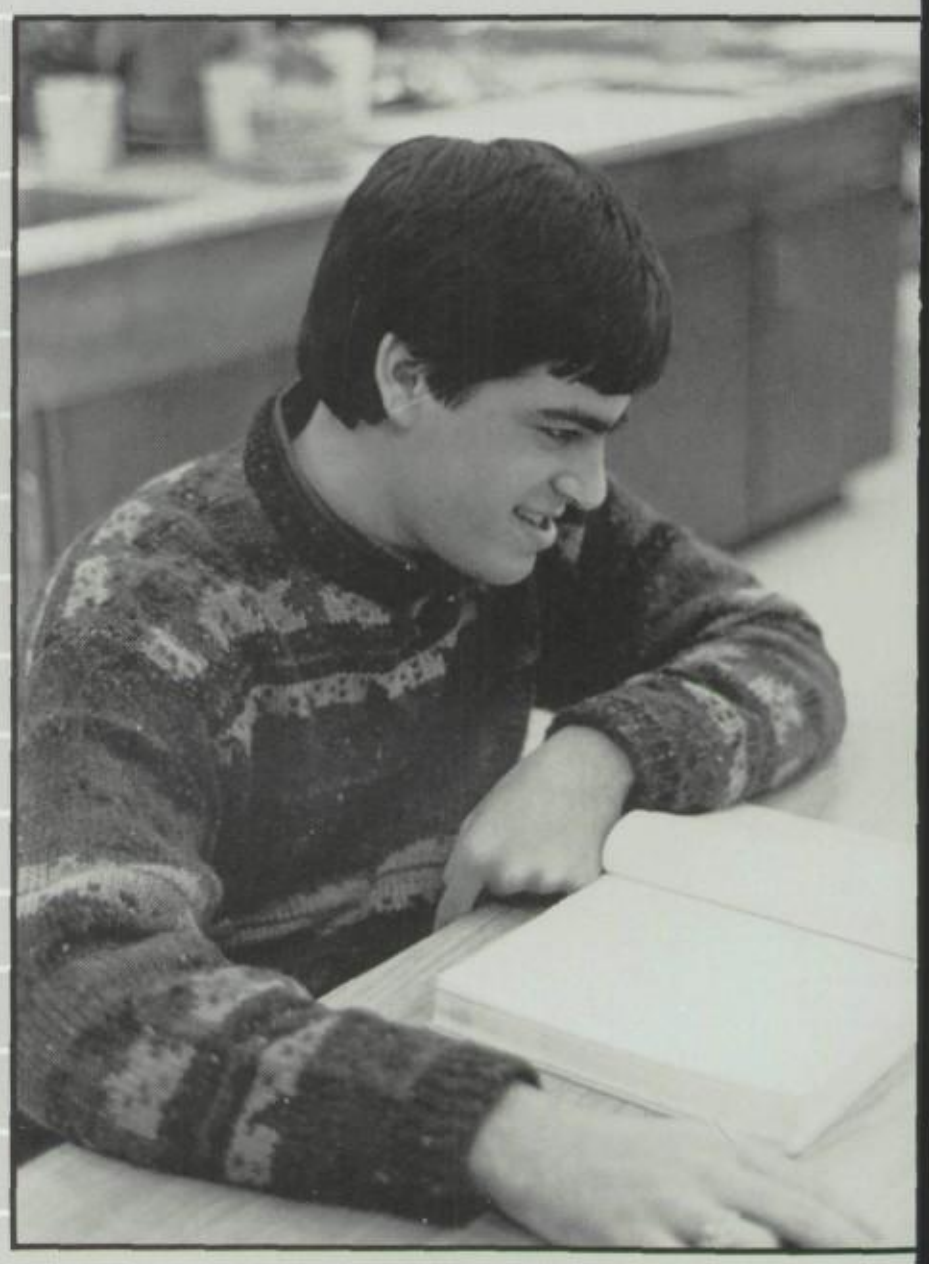
I'm starting to get hungry, "Oberly! Can we stop for some food?" What! No! I can't believe Oberly won't stop for food. Well, I guess I'll have to wait. I'll listen to some music. "Naland, what tapes did you bring?" Great, I forget 'em too.

Well, that was a pretty rough test. And that's enough math for today. I wonder where the student center is. I remember. "Daniel, you wanna play some ping-pong or pool or something?" Yeah this is more like it. Meet some people and go to lunch. What time are we leaving?

. . . I guess it was worth it. A state championship is nothing to sneer at. Something to ad to our trophy case. Now the long ride home. It seems like we've been gone two days. Now I know why I woke up so early.

Jeff Steck

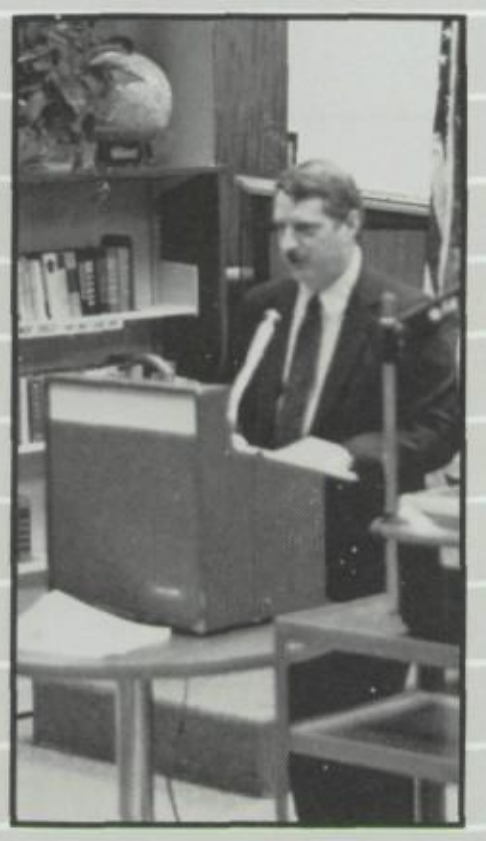
National Honor Society — Old Members — First row — Amy Starr, Stephanie Smart, Monica Galloway, Vivian Lin Second row — Melissa Kelly, Claudia Lorka, Christy Gunnell, Cathy Austin, Kim Carilli, Meredith Mitchell, Linda Butterfield Third row — Jeff Lawrence, Jim Nassivera, Jeff Steck, Kim Ginsberg, Elizabeth Gabel, Jennifer Ketis Not pictured Jeff Dailey, Hope Derrick, Jeff Elder, Brian Magargle, James Walker.



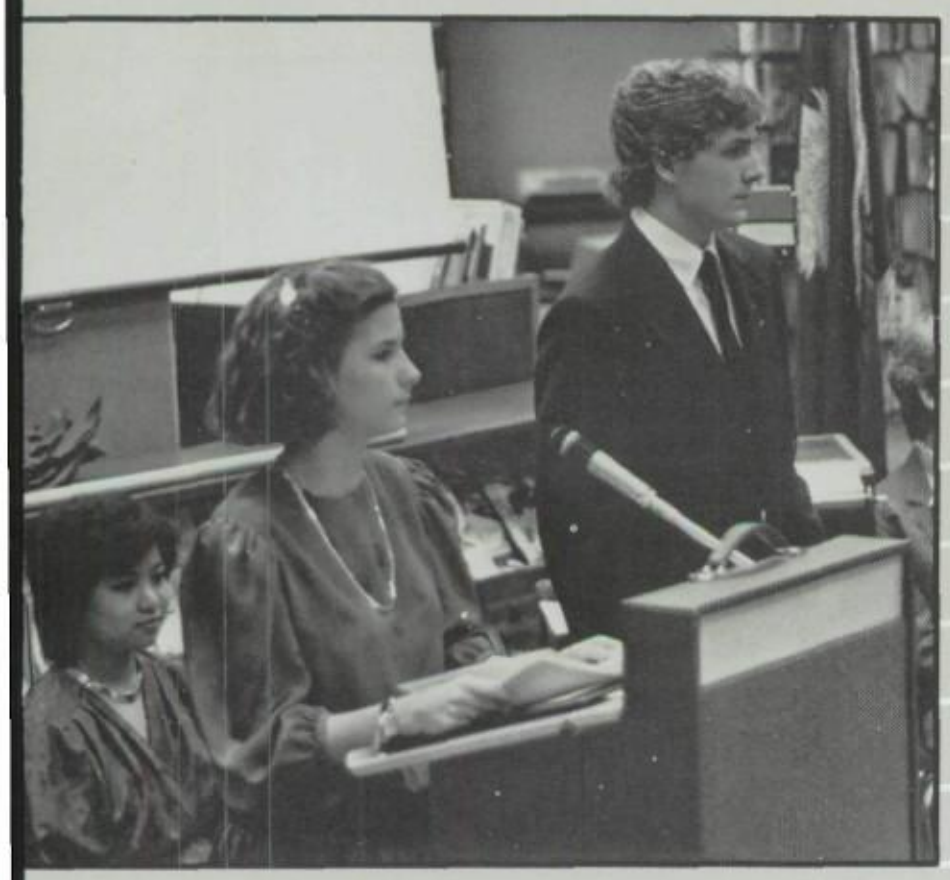
Spending many hours studying is how senior Brent Bender became a member of National Honor Society.

National Honor Society — New Members — First row — Melanie Spivey, Debbie Wallace, Angela Bishop Second row — Candace Goad, Jill Canders, Constance Boken, Anne Gill, Julie Lawerence, Lisa Frierson Third row — Melissa Kelly, Kelly Coleman, Dow Viravan, Leigh Toner, Chris Haney Fourth row — Eric Blau, Mike Coffin, Marion Gunter, Elizabeth Voges, Mike Beubel, Laura Mills, Meg Bauer, Catherine Dargan Fifth row — Trey Moore, Phillip Broome, Naland Shenoy, Chris Kersey

. W. Ben Nesbit congratulates Cathy Austin on her induction into Mu Alpha eta.



David Oberly, SV teacher of the year, is the sponsor of Mu Alpha Theta. Membership in Mu Alpha Theta is the highest honor possible for a high school student of mathematics.



Secretary Anne Gill speaks at the Mu Alpha Theta induction as vice-president Dow Viravan, president Jeff Steck and guest speaker Sandra Suratt look on. This year the math team placed first in the state.

Mu Alpha Theta — New Members — First row — Jim Nassivera, Mike Beubel, Mike Coffin, Willie Frierson, David Williams, Travis Peake. Second row — Mellissa Kelly, June Theriot, Marion Gunter, Karla Bjontegard, Meg Bowers, Susan Steck, Deborah Shaurette, Mrs. Brandhorst.

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STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF THOR — First row — Chris Beachum, Jeff Dailey, Meredith Mitchell, Mark Williams, Shannon Savage, Brandy Rucker, Daphne Litchford, Peter Rutledge Second row — Vivian Lin, Wendy Lippincott, Gayle Sims, Melanie Spivey, Hope Derrick, Brian Magargle, Cassie Yang, Amy Starr, Kellie Sharpe, Jenny Denton, Anthony Livoti, Sandra Bell Third row — Tara Tolson, George Brown, Christina Bailey, John Hatfield, Tim Bagley, Matt Derr, Betty Nelson

FACULTY MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF THOR — Pam McGill, David Oberly, Janet Myers, Ron Caldwell, Loraine Harris

Order of Thor members Brian Magargle and Shannon Savage give their full attention to guest speaker Phil Lader at the Pride week assembly on February 14.

Senior Christina Bailey hands a carnation to junior class sponsor Loraine Harris as she is inducted into the Order of Thor.

COMMUNITY MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF THOR — First row — An Derrick, Dottie Boatwright, Tom Bates, Bertha Hittie, Harry Parone Second ro — Elmer Richards, Helen Bailey, Art Bjontegard, Gregg Owins

HESPIANS MEMBERS — Bottom to top — Cathy Dudley, Melanie Tribble, ena Hertz, Amanda Martin, Alester Spears, John Hatfield, Allen Simpson

"Picnic" was the fall production put on by the Spring Valley Theatre Department. Junior Thespian member Allen Simpson talks to junior Bob Frisch behind the scenes of "Picnic".

Order of Thor, symbol of Viking force

Contributions of time and talent are basis for induction into Order of Thor

"Thousands of years ago, he original Vikings were the dominant force for all civilization. They literally controlled he earth. Those Norsemen ook daring risks and persevered through success or defeat. In whatever they did, they could take pride because they gave all the force of their energies.

"They had a god named Thor — the god of thunder and lightening. He was their symbol of intensity. Spring Valley's Vikings have that same enthusiastic dedication to success and the same resulting excellence. To honor those who embody that intense desire to make Spring Valley the best, The Order of Thor was established."

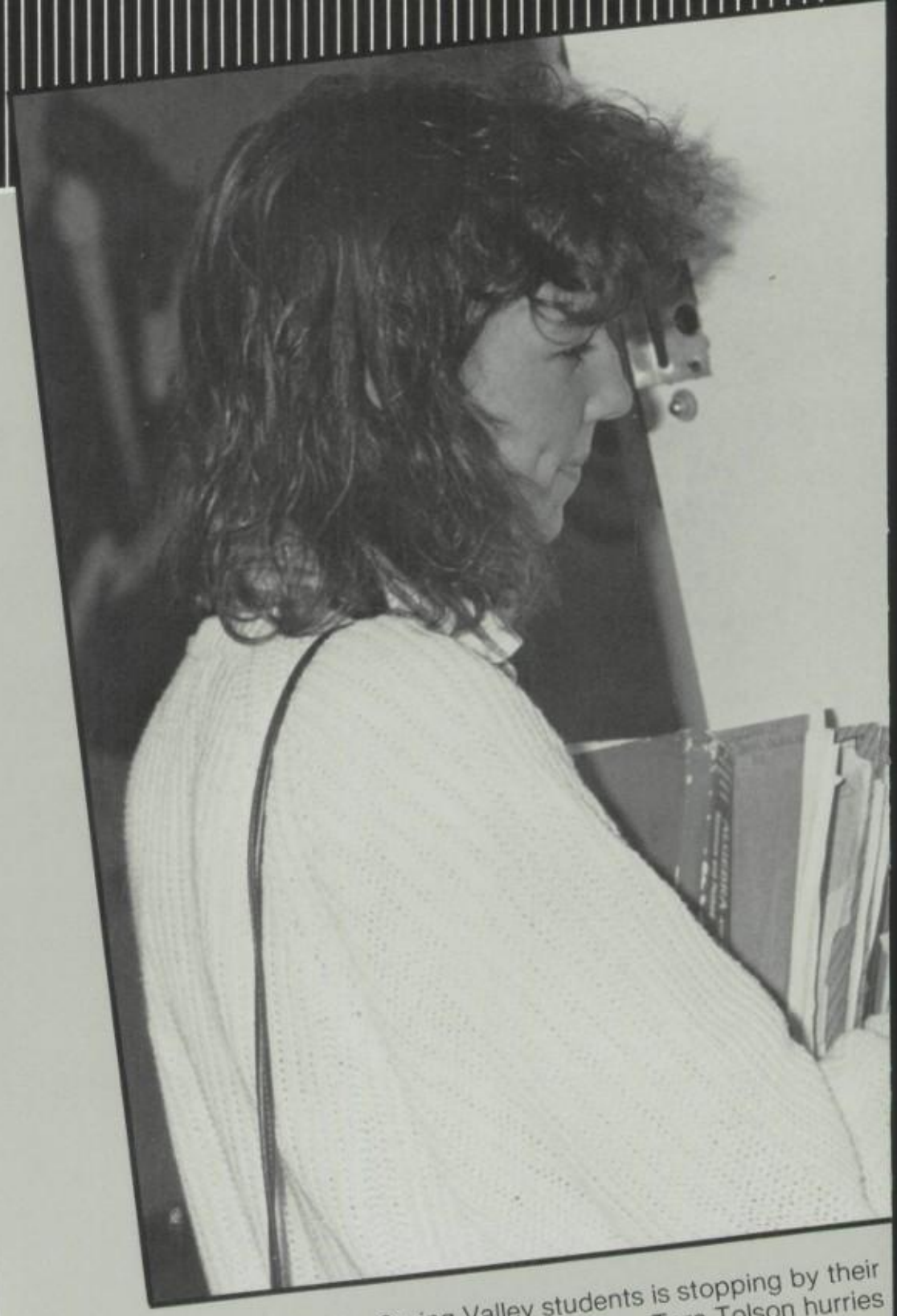
The Order of Thor is a service and spirit fraternity which recognizes students, faculty and community members who contribute time and talent to Spring Valley. It brings these people together on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness.

Members are selected by a committee made up of the principal, or his representative, who is a non-voting member, three student members and three faculty members.

Order of Thor has been at Spring Valley since 1982 and has a current number of 77 members, of which 33 were inducted on February 14, 1986. These members are John Bell, Art Bjontegard, Dr. Tom Ewart, Bertha Hittie, Greg Owings and Elmer Richards. Also inducted were Ron Caldwell, Loraine Harris, Pam McGill, Janet Myers and David Oberly. Student members are Tim Bagley, Chris Beachum, Sandra Bell, George Brown, Jeff Dailey, Jenny Denton, Matt Derr, Hope Derrick, Eric Feurstien, John Hatfield, Vivian Lin, Wendy Lippincott, Daphne Litchford, Meredith Mitchell, Betty Nelson, Peter Rutledge, Kellie Sharpe, Gail Sims, Allen Simpson, Melanie Spivey, Amy Starr, Tara Tolson and Mark Williams.

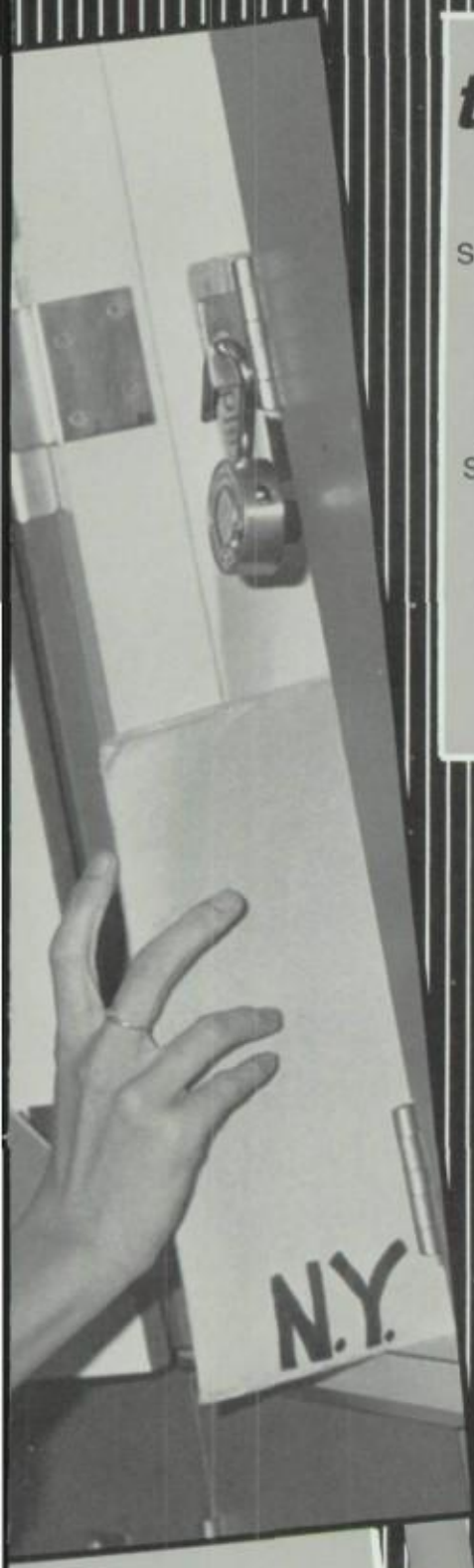
Other dedicated people have also worked many hours to make Spring Valley a great school. They have gone unrecognized and unnoticed without a thank you or a pat on the back. Well, thank you to those people also.

Aimee Kinder



A daily activity for Spring Valley students is stopping by their lockers to gather books and to socialize. Tara Tolson hurries to collect her belongings before the 6 minute tardy bell rings.

What do you think about . . .



the dress code?

"I think it's kind of — no really stupid!"

Jennifer Howell,
sophomore

"I would rather be able to wear shorts."

Brian Hannah,
freshman

the parking problem?

"I think it's alright. We've got to have some privileges. Let the freshmen and sophomores park out front or build them another lot."

Victor Altman,
senior

"The juniors and seniors have been here longer than we have so they deserve it, I guess."

Louie Delk,
freshman

People

Seniors

Trash the Shamrocks! Senior Stacy Bickley, Stacy Ondrias, Celeste Sear and Christy Gahaga support their class at the Homecoming pep rally. Aided by the spirit of Spring Valley student the football team brought in a victory over Eau Claire.

Daphne Litchford
President

Gayle Sims
Vice President

Suzanne Wood
Secretary

Brenda Mack
Treasurer

Senior house members: First row — Terry Moyer, Brennen Pugh, Jenny Denton, Anthony Livoti, Kristina Bailey, Brandy Rucker, Daphne Litchford, Cathy Gantt, Melissa Cooper, Jeff Dailey, Christi Bouknight Shannon Steed. Second row — Dave Dolge, Jennifer Breihan, Michelle Patrick, Ginny Robison, Jennife Lester, Gayle Sims, Alison Wall, Melissa Kelly, Christy Gahagan, Donna Stinnette, Celeste Sear, Bria Franklin, Robin Templeton. Third row — Kellie Sharpe, Rennae Mangum , Stacy Bickley, Shannon Humes Stacy Ondrias, Lisa Capes.

Senioritis, what about priviledges?

Eighty-seven more days of school till graduation and tomorrow is senior cut day. I wonder how many students are gonna show up . . . I wonder if I will?

Are we really seniors? Can I touch myself? This must be a dream.

But actually, nothing's changed much. Different classes, different faces. A new personality, perhaps, a little more involvement.

As freshmen, we were excited about being in high school. As sophomores, well, we were struggling through life. Then, we kept saying, "One more year."

Now this is it. We're big, bad seniors. Our year is here. Or is it?

Where are all the parties I was told about? Senioritis is a joke.

And what about all the priviledges?

Where's the big change everyone's been craving for?

True, there were the applications to be filled out and senior items to be bought.

Getting a job was a big thing for many of us. We thought money was power.

But, the year was full of dreams and expectations. We waited eagerly for college decisions. We got ready for graduation.

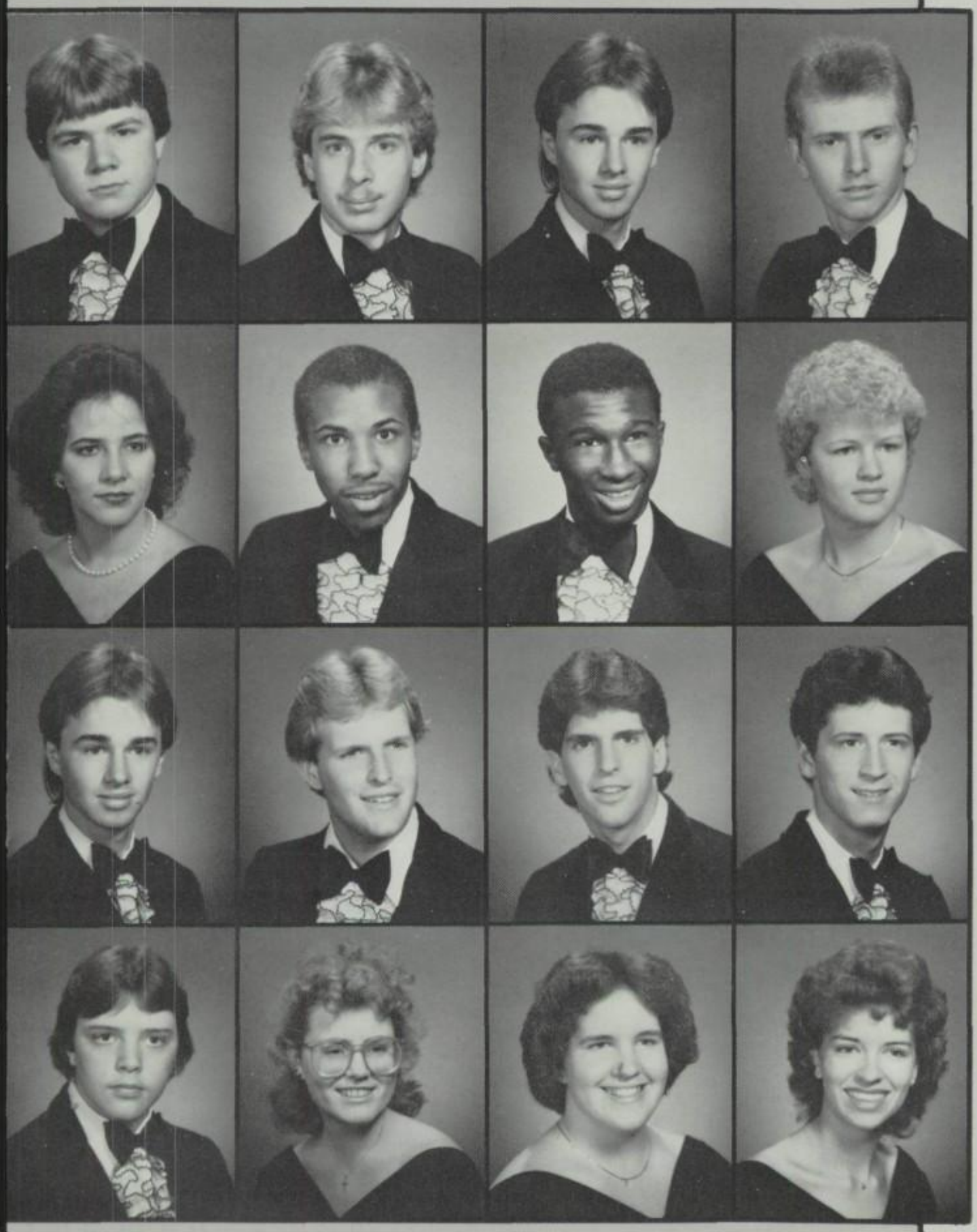
And we were scared. Scared of being challenged and put in a new situation.

We did want to leave. A lot of seniors said that they never wanted to come back, but inside, I could hear the trembling. I also heard the excitement.

I was ready to move out . To take on the world. To take control. Or at least to give it a shot.

Cassie Yang

Vital Stats



Gary Abell
Patrick W. Adams
Chuck Adams
Tracy P. Adkins

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Ronald Sean Alford
Keith Allen
Monica A. Allen

Ricky Allen
Chris Alti
Todd Alti
Barry L. Altman

Victor Altman
Geniene Andes
Brenda L. Arrington
Cathy Austin

Inspite of the heavy load of work in Ms. Bryan's English class, seniors Phillip Florence and Irving Dial take a moment to show their coolness.

Timothy Wrenn Bagley
Kristina Bailey
Jennifer L. Barber
Andy Barrett

Thomas Barry
Cissy Baskin
Jackie Bass
Chris Beachum

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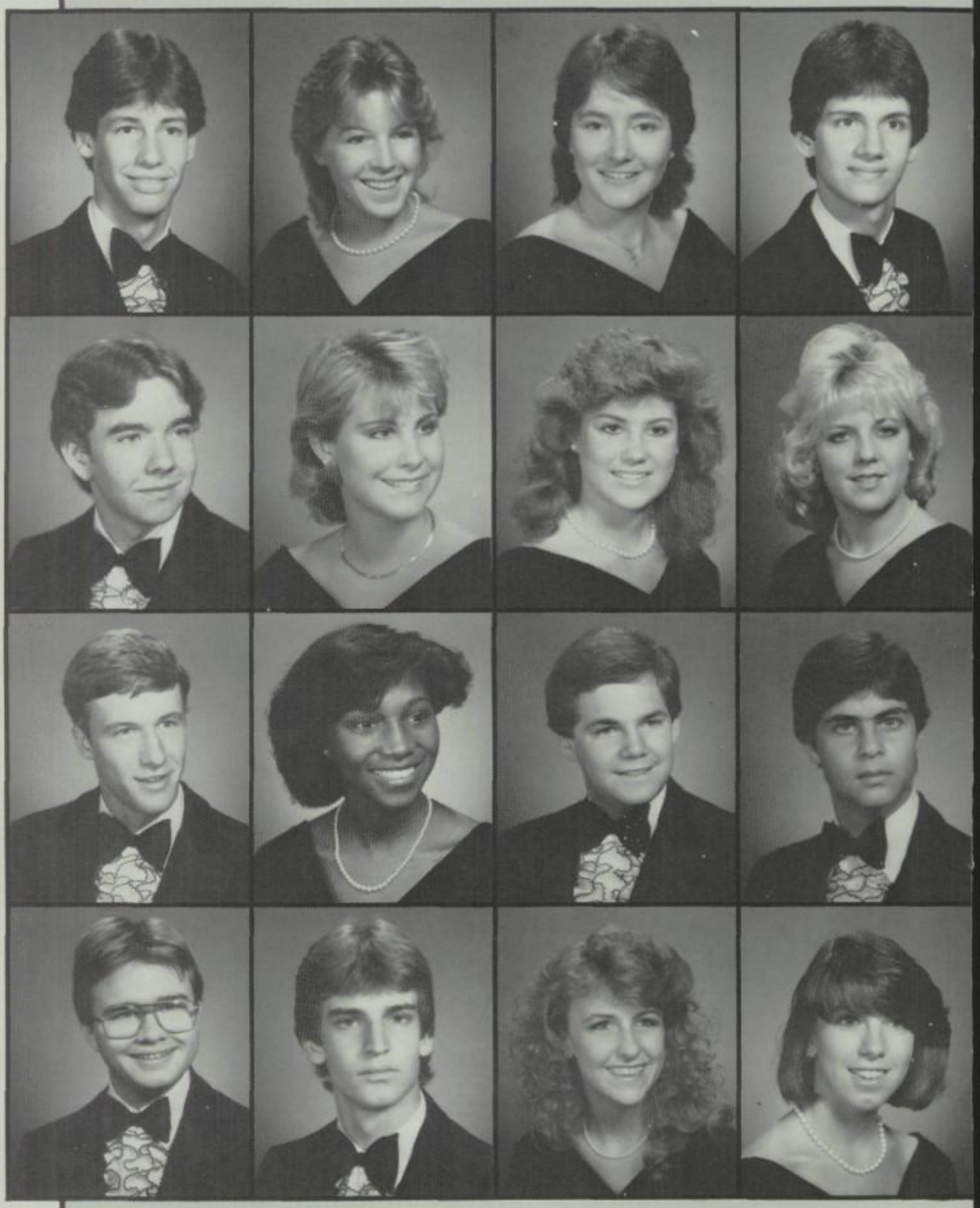


Having taken 10 years of piano lessons and 14 years of dance lessons makes Chris Beachum the most talented in the senior class. Beachum has also been involved in many other school activities such as Saga business editor and cheerleading. With many years of band experience, trumpet player Jules Free was voted most talented. Free put in many long hours of band practice and helped lead the SV band to second place in the state ranking.

Being involved in many school activities and managing to have good grades as well is one of the many reasons why Amy Starr and Brian Magargle were voted most likely to succeed. Starr has been involved in many honor clubs such as Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society and National Forensic League. Margargle has been a student council member for the past two years and is also a member of National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta.

Seniors Trey Moore and Kandyss Goad help each other use the telescope during a project in Honors Physics.

Stacey Bickley
Stephanie Bishop
Martin Bjontegard
Chuck Black

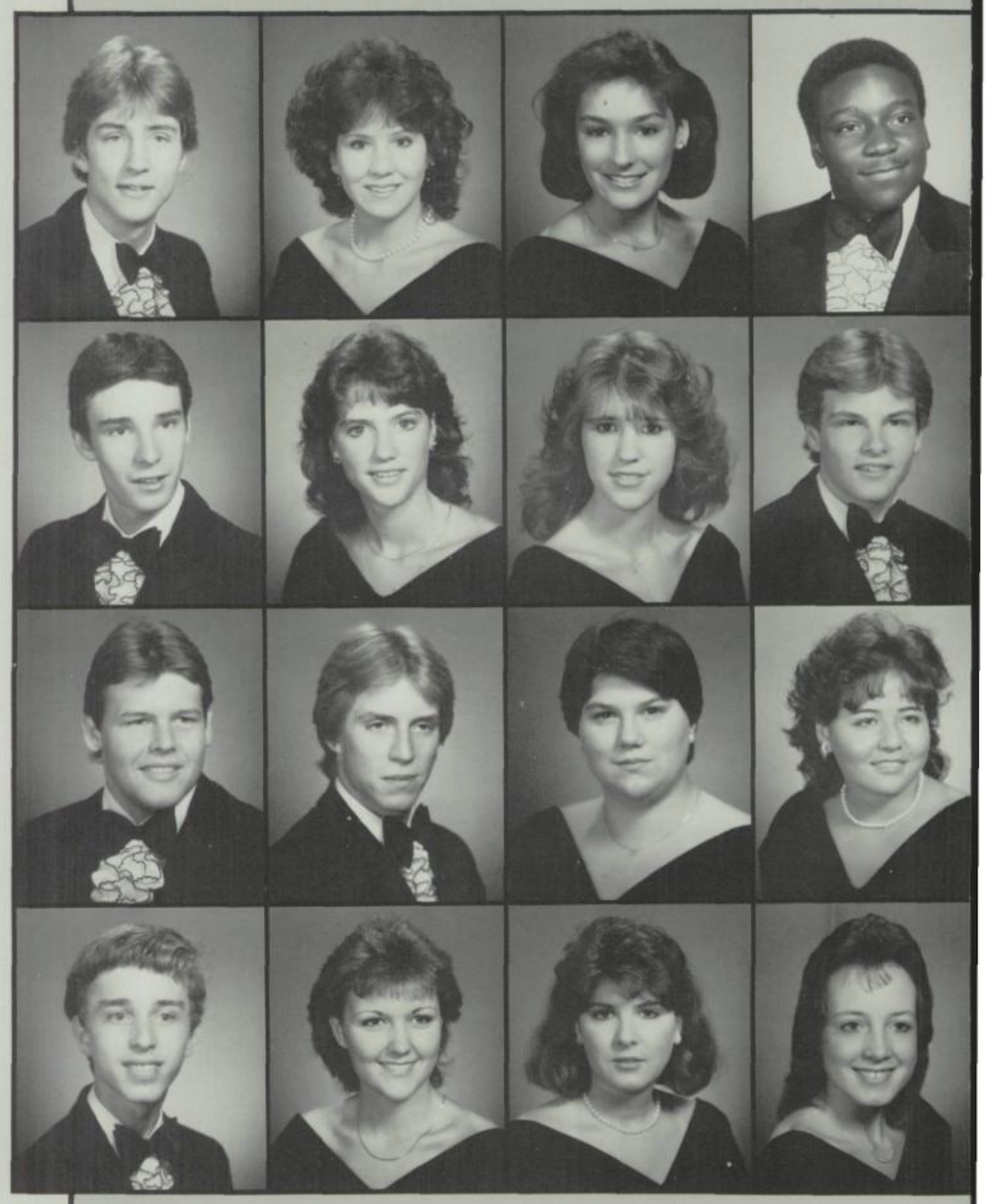
Angela Kay Blair
Bitsi Blaylock
Tami Blumberg
Missy Bodiford

Kathy Boller
Eddie Booker
Christi Bouknight
Angela Boyd

Tracy Branham
Jennifer Breihan
Rodney Brinkley
Pat Brisbin

Always having a cheerful smile and positive attitudes makes Jenny Denton and Tim Bagley the friendliest in the senior class.

Looking good seems to come easy to best looking seniors Ladd Sanders and Allison Wall.



Philip Broome
Barbara Brown
Debbie Brown
George A. Brown

Joel Brown
Renee Brown
Debbie Bryant
Matt Buffum

Billy Burchell
Ronnie Burgess
Carol Burke
Linda Butterfield

Dalton Byrd
Lisa Capes
Kim Carilli
Tracy Carmean

Portia Carr
Adala Ann Carrick
Bob Carson
Parker Carter Jr.

Kitty Cary
Alissa Sonnyo Cash
Petra M. Castro-Vega
Karen Chavis

Rochelle D. Chavis
Cherie Chibbaro
Jacqueline Chuning
Adrena Clark

Going against the norm

Death-like is the best word for the style of clothing that senior Tammy Jacobs wears.

Tammy Jacobs

Since her sophomore year, Tammy has gone against the "norm". Her dark, "death look" style has gained her stares and comments from other students.

"I like to hear other people's opinions, but sometimes it does bother me. It especially bothers me when other people call me Boy George because I don't think I look like him," Jacobs said.

"Some people will come up to me and say, 'I wish I could dress like you'. That bothers me because I feel that everyone can be what they want to be," Jacobs said.

Jacobs uses her clothing to express her feelings and beliefs.

"It's a rebellion against rules and regulations and things that have happened to me," Jacobs said.

Jacobs does not see herself as ever being a punk or a conservative dresser. "I don't consider going conservative because I don't feel conservative. Punk is too radical and I don't feel that violent."

She gets her clothing styles from alternative musical artists that she watches on TV, her friends, British trends and styles from the past.

She listens to alternative music, which includes punk, jazz, funk and new wave, and some top-40 music. Her favorite groups are the Stray Cats, Wire Train, John Cougar Mellencamp and a local band called Bedlam Hour. Tammy considers her dress practical as well as unique.

"Where I dance, if you're wearing dark colors, you won't show up as much as if you're wearing bright colors. I also don't spend as much money on clothes because I buy them at the thrift store," Jacobs said.

Even though most people at Spring Valley do not dress like she does, Jacobs said that University of South Carolina students and other "downtown" people dress pretty much in the same style.

Jacobs says that she dresses the same way all the time, but that a recent job interview caused her to "norm up" her style a bit.

"I've had one job and I realized that if I came in dressed the way I normally dress that I wouldn't get the job. So I really didn't dress "conservative", but I dressed somewhat normal," Jacobs said.

According to Jacobs, her parents don't like the way she dresses. Her brothers and sisters dress "untraditional" also.

"My parents don't like it and they express their disapproval, but it's my style and they realize that. They can't make me wear what they want," Jacobs said.

Sherry Brazell

Lewis Clark
Mike Coffin
Bernard Cook
Melissa Cooper

Robert Cooper
Susan Cooper
Adena Corson
Richard F. Cortez III

David K. Cowan
Sabra Anne Coward
Christy Cummings
Aretha Cummingham

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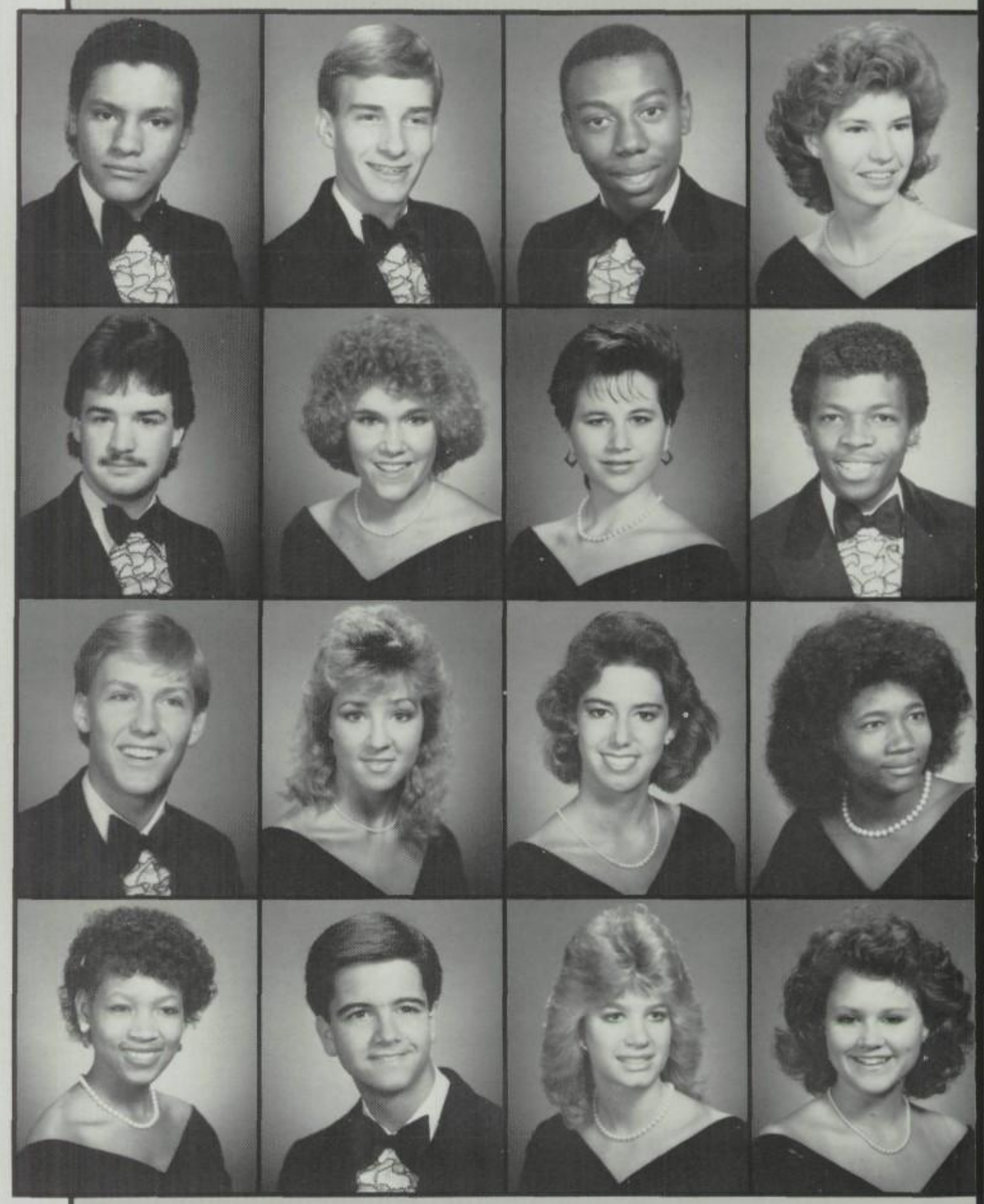
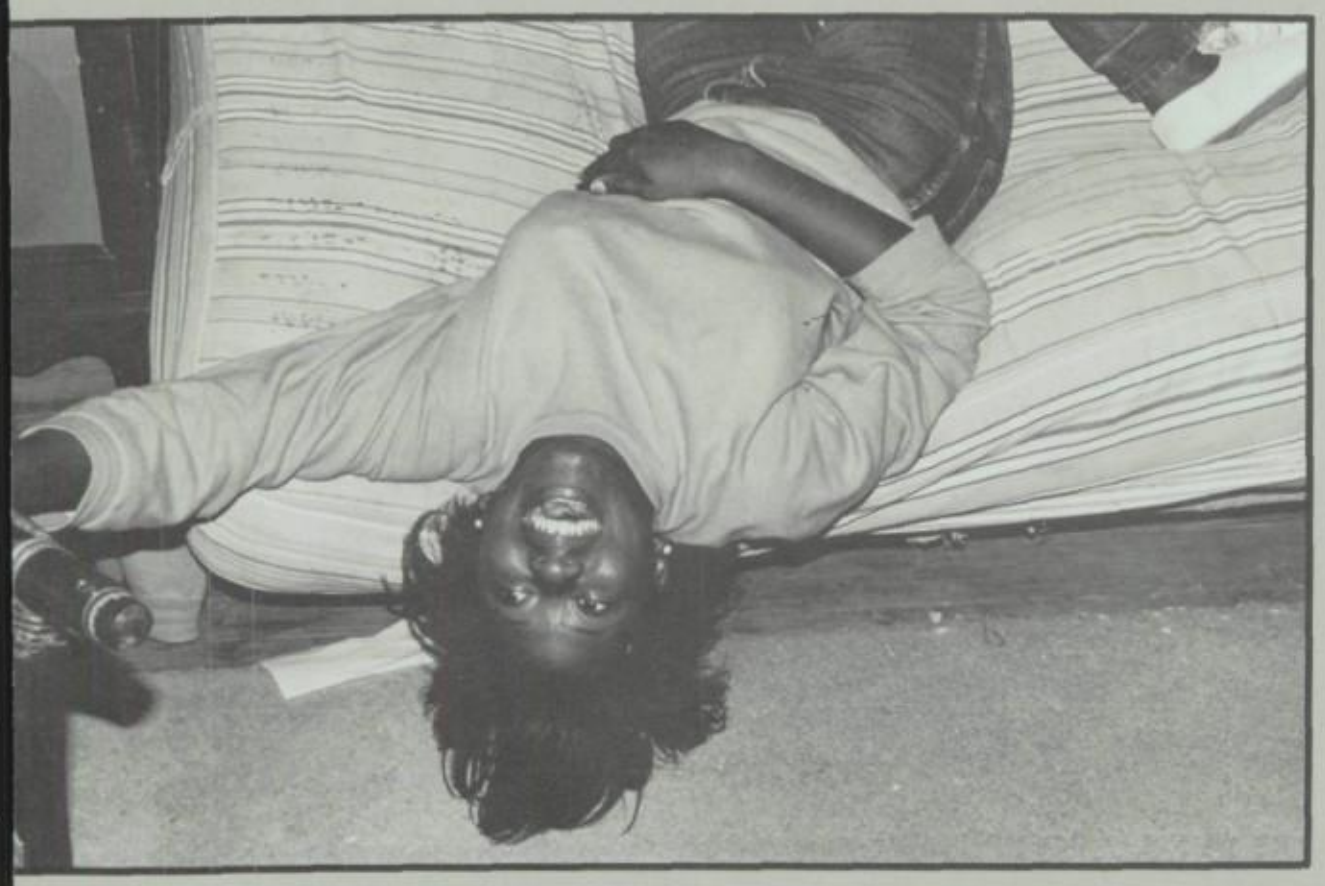
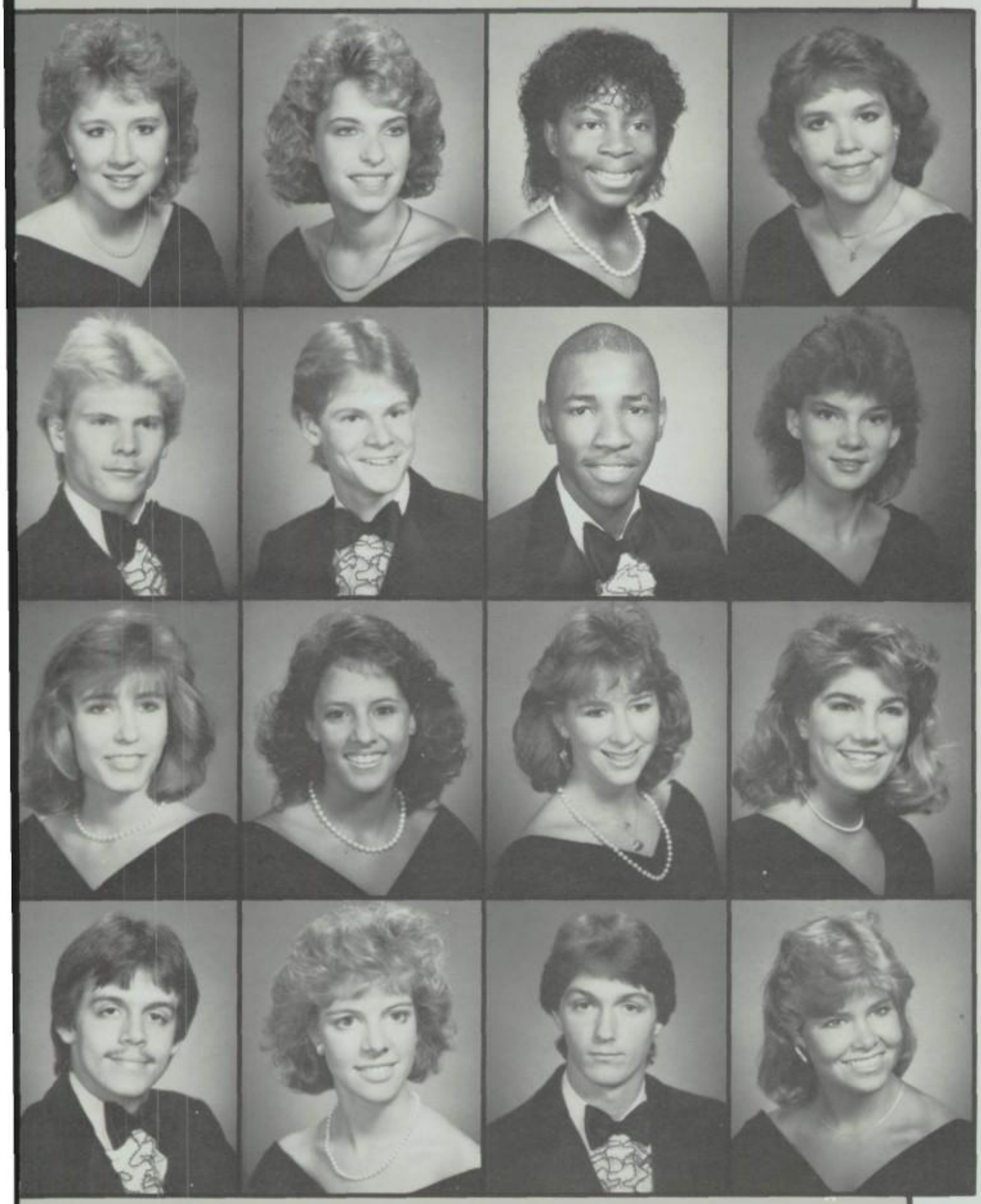


According to seniors Terry Moyer and Megan O'Conner, signing yearbooks at lunch is one of the most popular things done at the end of the school year.



After having hours of student council workshops, senior class treasurer Brenda Mack goofs off at Pawley's Island.



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Stuart M. Dargan
Reshonah Davis
Sara Davis

Devon Dawson
Sandy Dawson
Kenneth Dean
Michele DeBerry

Kimberly Deen
Lily DeGracia
Margaret Hope Dennis
Jennifer Denton

Matthew Derr
Hope Derrick
Irving Dial
Nancye Dibble

Buy my records

Brent Wahl

Having a guitar for a best friend is not a strange idea to senior Brent Wahl. Wahl plays a Westbury custom and has a customized Jackson soloist on the way from California.

He has taken electric guitar lessons and is now taking classical guitar lessons with Sergio Vitansa.

"I think Vitansa is someone to watch out for if you're into classical guitar music. He's excellent!" says Wahl.

Wahl also takes piano lessons from a well known pianist. Practicing sometimes takes up to 3 hours a day, everyday of the week.

"Other times I just pick up my guitar and doodle for a few minutes. I work, so it's hard to get any practice in, especially when I have to practice piano, classical guitar and electric guitar," Wahl said.

Performances have included trumpet recitals , band concerts and a party he and his friend, John Watkins, played for.

"I will play a couple of classical guitar recitals this year and hopefully play at school and in the "Battle of the Bands". Wahl's parents are very supportive.

"Put it this way, they are going to send me to college to study guitar," Wahl said jokingly.

According to Wahl, he was inspired to play not just by guitar players but by singers and even girls. Most people who have heard him play, say he sounds most like Vivian Campbell of Dio which Wahl considers quite an honor.

"He runs rings around me. Lots of them!" Wahl said.

As far as playing, he doesn't copy anybody because he considers that uncreative.

"Also girls (have inspired me) because good musicians always seem to have lots of girls!"

Other equipment Wahl uses includes a Roland/Boss DD-2 Digital Delay, MXR Flanger, electro harmonics — "hot tubes" — distortion and hopefully soon a Gallien Krueger 250 RL amplifier head and a Marshall 4x12 cabinet and two TOA floor monitors.

Wahl's goal as a musician is to "make it" and be highly respected by other musicians.

Wahl's plans for the future include going to Berkley School of Music in Boston to study performance.

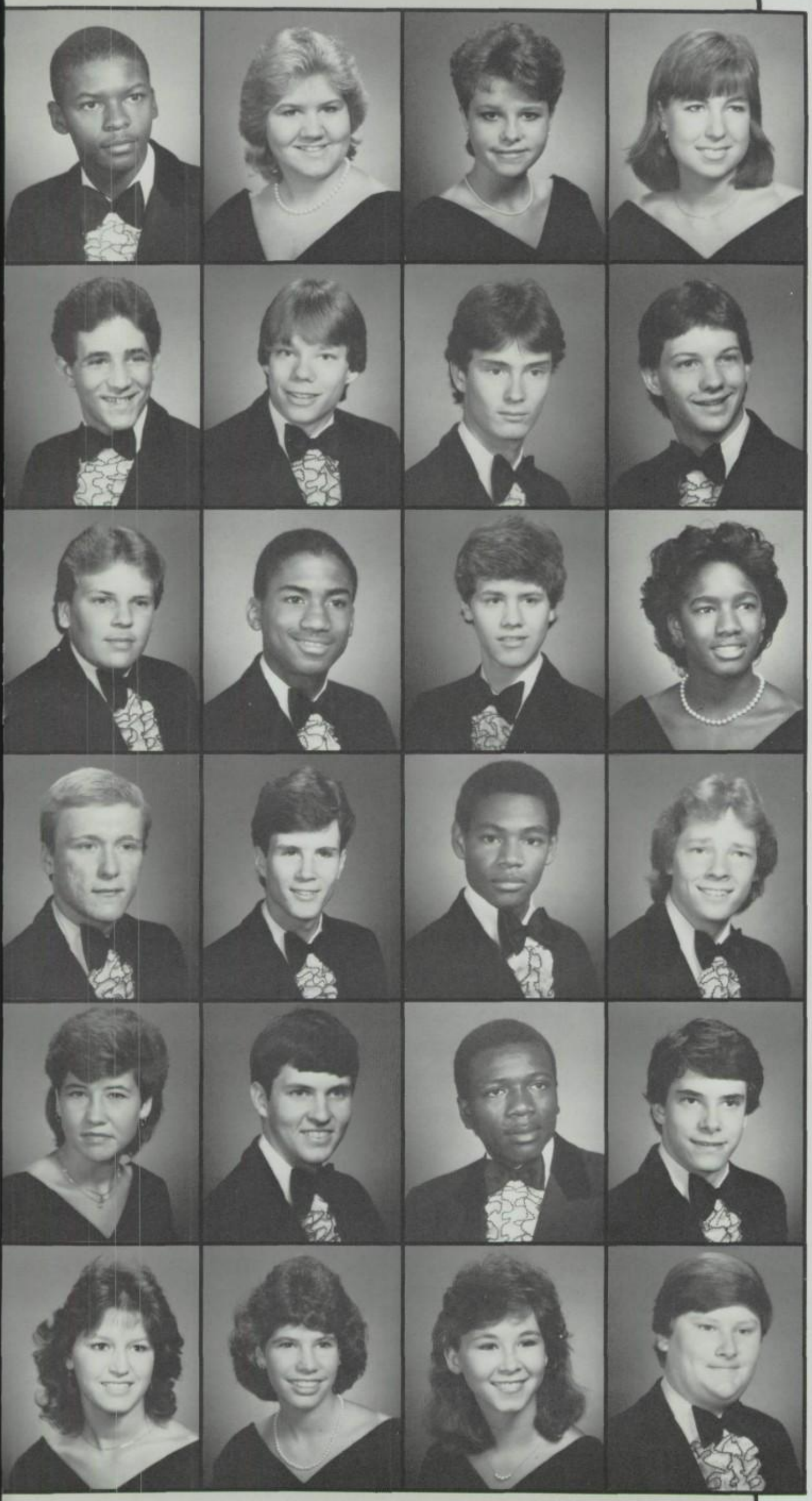
"My main goal is to get in a band and go on tour and do everything possible to make it, and that includes starving! I'm still working on my plans, but I can promise you one thing, I will make it, so watch for me and buy my records, please!"

Kimberly Blume

David Dickerson
Christi Dodds
Dave Dolge
Mary N. Douglass

Catherine Dunn
Joseph Dye
Claire Edwards
Jeffery Lee Elder

Victor Ellison
Micheal Bryan Epperson
Buddy Ergle
Melissa K. Erwin



Curtis Evans
Gina D. Farley
Caroline Farr
Katheryn Fennell

Eric Scott Feuerstein
Shane Fickling
Mike Fink
Sean Fink

Eric R. Fleming
Phillip Florence
Warren D. Folse
Vanett D. Fore

Bryan Scott Franklin
Lance Franklin
Jules Free
Guy Freeland

Kimberly G. Frick
Allen Frierson
Willie J. Frierson
David Frisch

Elizabeth Gabel
Christy Gahagan
Monica Galloway
Andrew Ganis

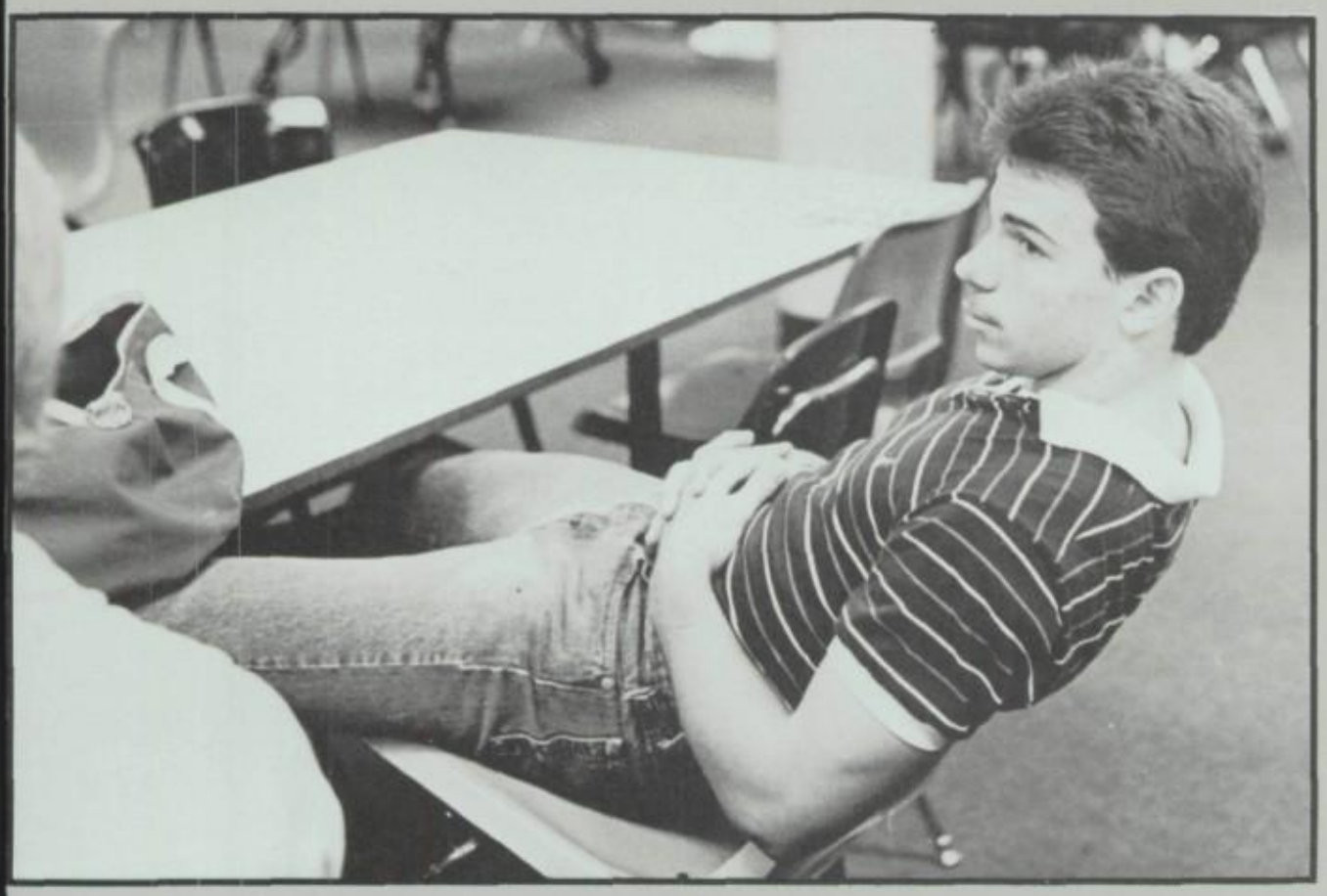
Cathy Gantt
Stan Gardner
Audra Gedmintas
Russell Giebner

Kassi Gillette
Kimberly Ginsberg
Kandyss Goad
Angela Goodman

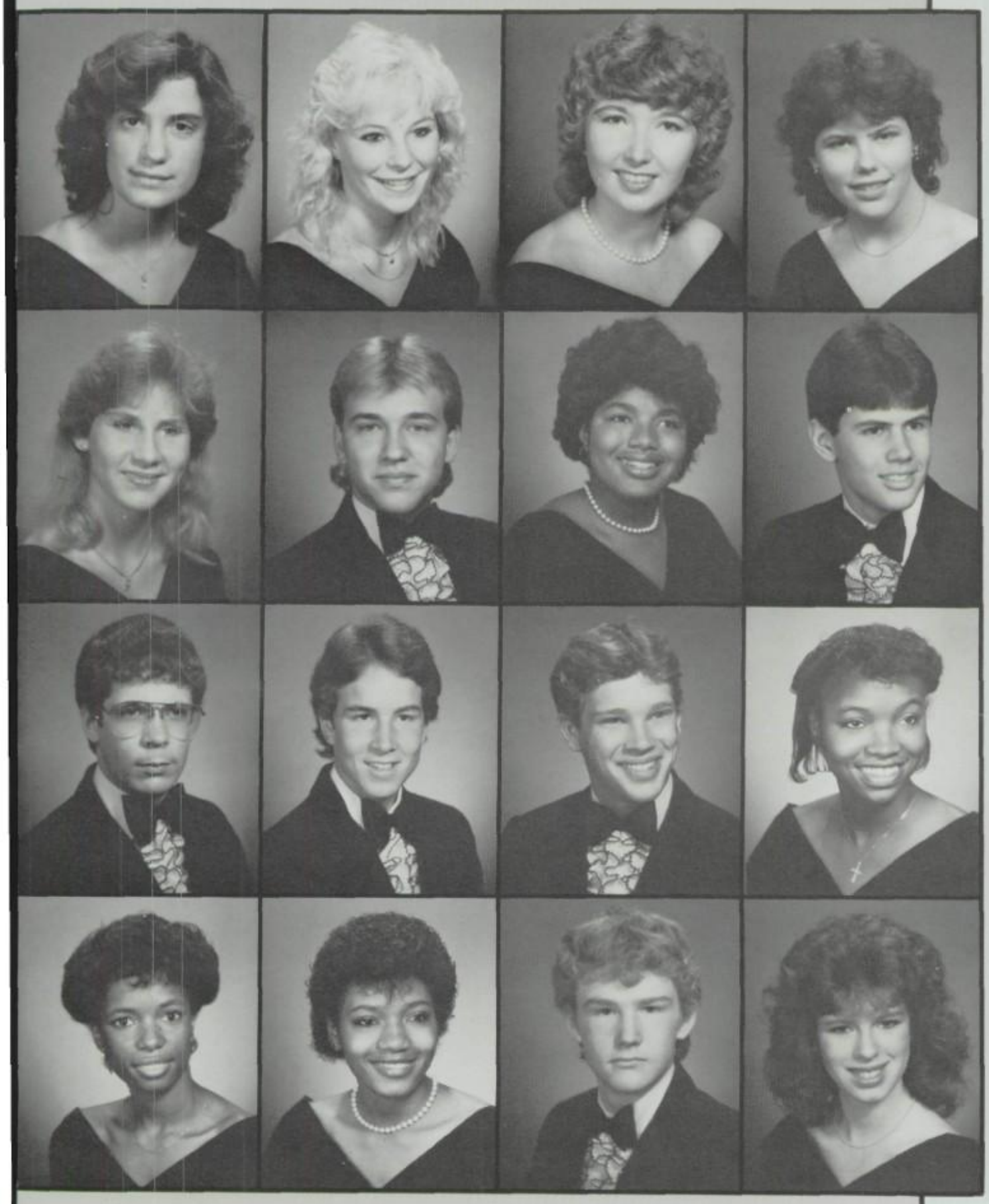
George T. Gordon Jr.
Steven Goss
Reggie Green
Keith D. Green

Tonya Greene
Leslie Greenwood
Jerry Gregory
Allison Griggs

One of the many activities student council members do at Pawley's Island is to perform skits. Seniors Gayle Sims, Daphne Litchford, and Susan Schnell imitated the freshman in their skit.



Taking a break between school and football practice, senior Donnie Suber relaxes in the commons.



Tammy Grogan
Kellie Gross
Christy Gunnell
Marion Gunter

Julie Haggard
James Hamm
Leigh Hammock
James Hammond

Charles Hamrick
Allen Hancock
Bryan Hanna
Gloria Harris

Letetta Harrison
Deirdre Hart
Doug Hartley
Michelle Hartman

Vital Stats

It took over 50 hours to build

The senior float moved onto the parade route. It seemed to the senior class to have first place written all over it, according to senior class president Daphne Litchford.

Almost 12 feet high, it was a giant rendition of a television. Covered with three cases of tissue and 10 grocery bags of cut paper, it had taken over 50 hours to build.

Seniors worked an average of three or four hours a day for two weeks before homecoming. But when it was all over, it was taken to the bombing range and burned, according to Jeff Dailey, senior.

It was burned because it didn't win. Seniors were outraged by the decision because they honestly thought their float would win, according to Kandyss Goad, senior. "The only reward was that we knew our float was the best, even though the judges didn't," Goad said.

The seniors had assessed their only competition as the junior float, and the freshmen win was a total shock, according to Dailey.

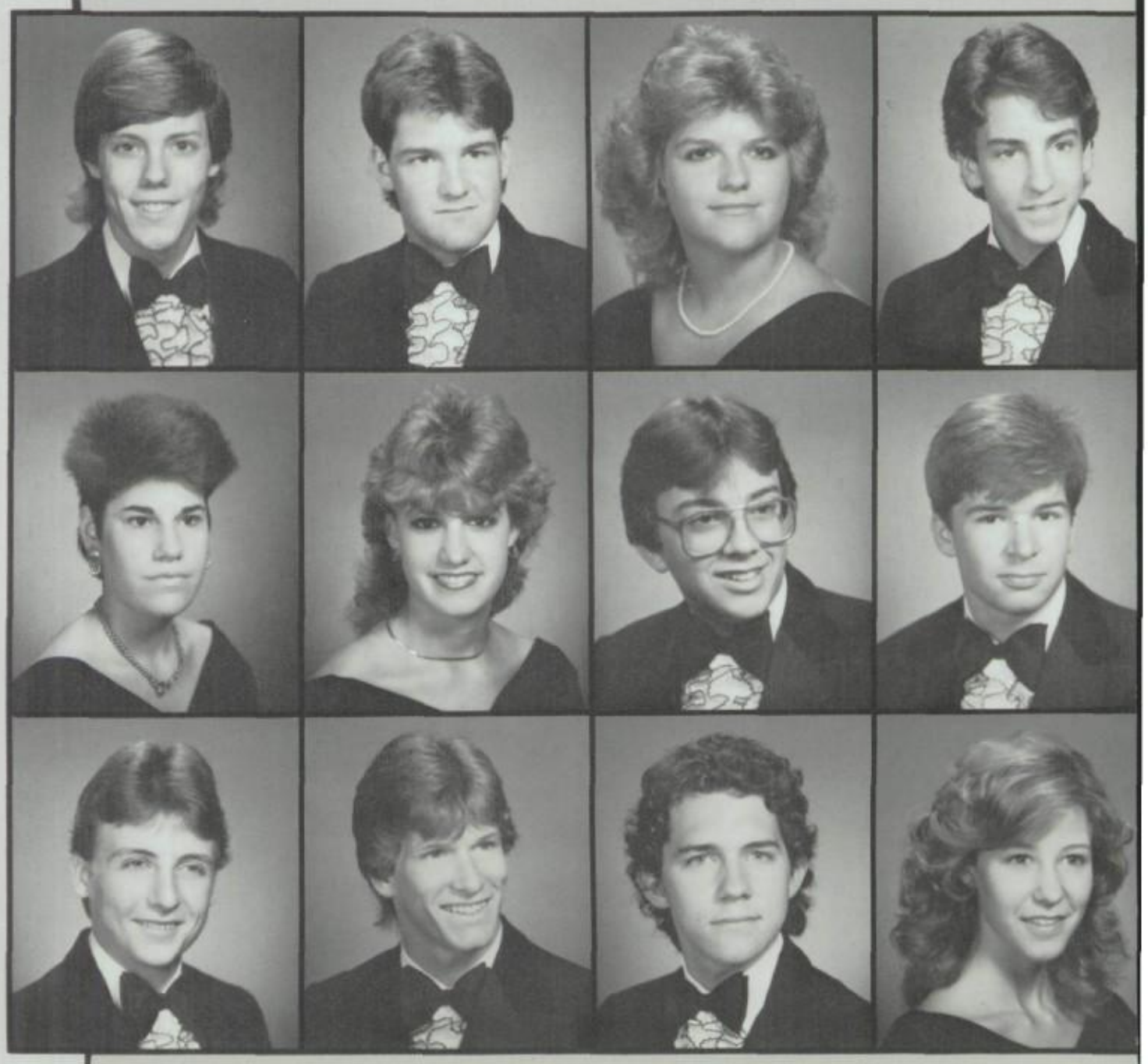
"I thought the juniors had a good float, though there really wasn't much to compare with the senior float," Dailey said.

The seniors appealed , but to no avail. Some thought the seniors were being punished again for trashing the freshman float last year, according to Litchford.

But would they do it again?

"Yes, we would. Just because we did not get first place, we won't quit! We are going to start an alumni float," Litchford said.

Trey Moore



John Hatfield
Robbie Haynes
Vikki Heath
Tom Herndon

Dena Hertz
Karoline Higgins
Gary Hill
Robert Hillman

Troy Hixon
Mitchell L.B. Hoffman
Hugh Howie
Danielle Howle

Melony Delores Hudson
Tish Huffstetler
Yvonne Hui
Shannon Humes

Charles Doug Hyatt
Ines Irby
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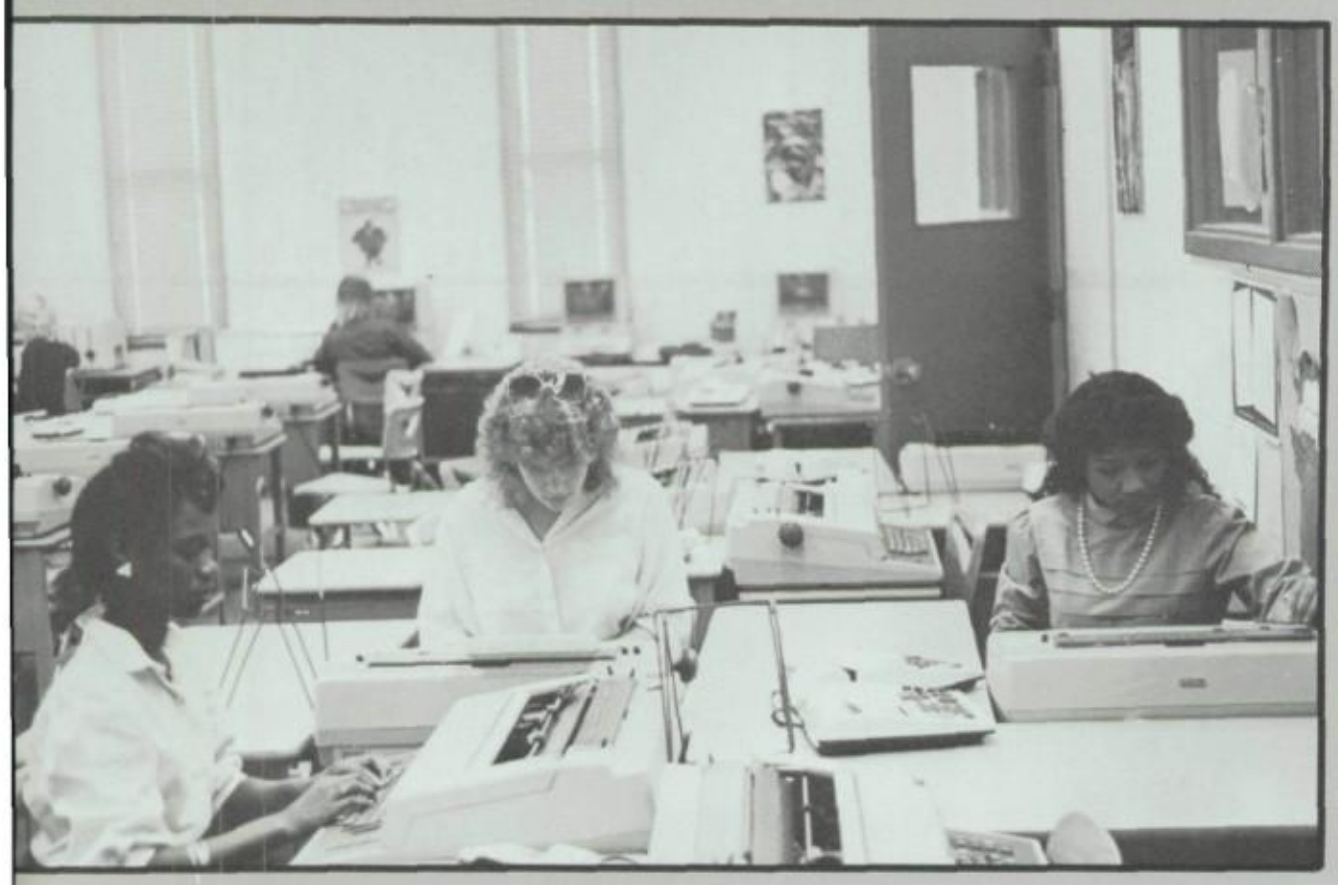
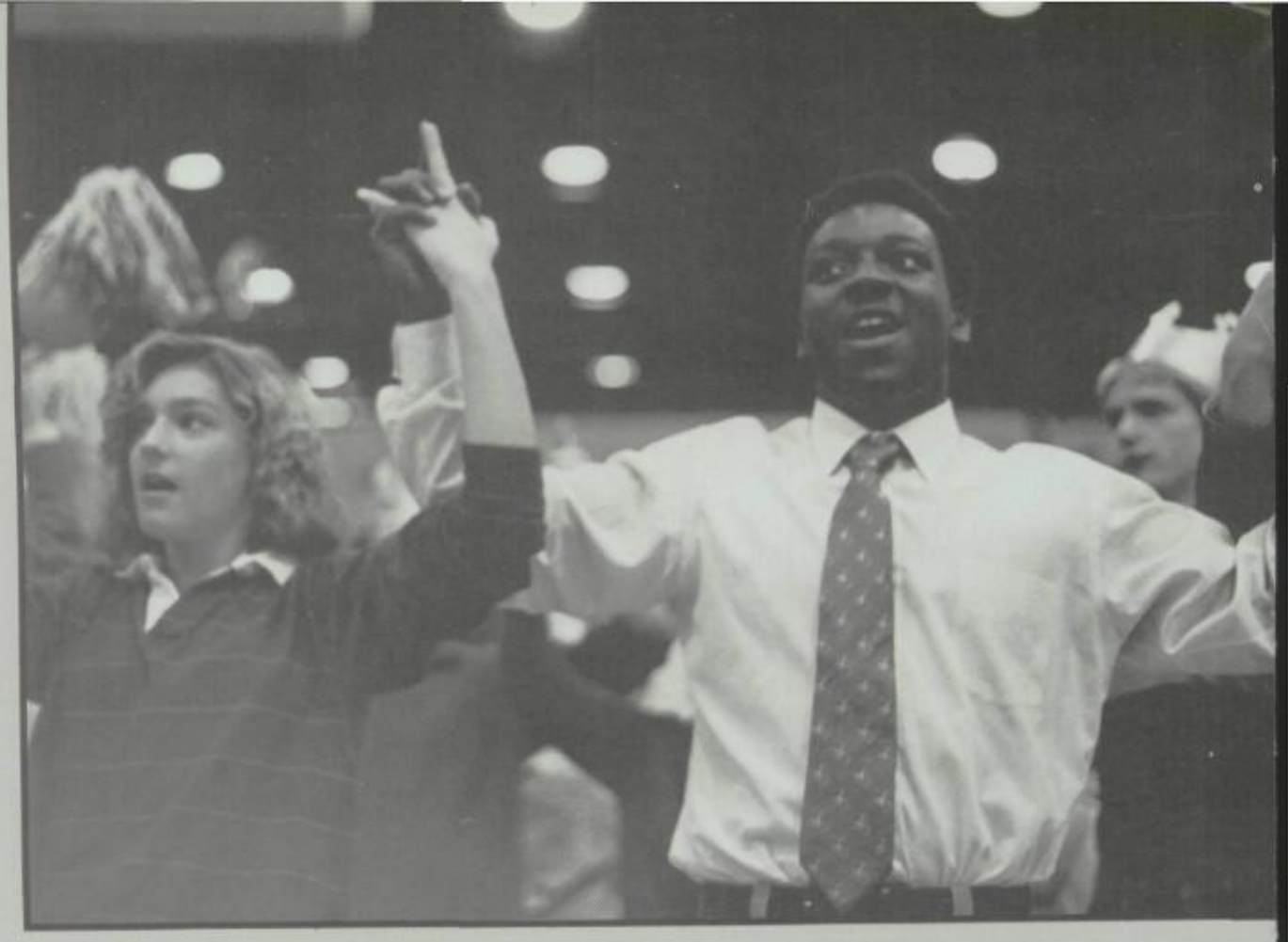
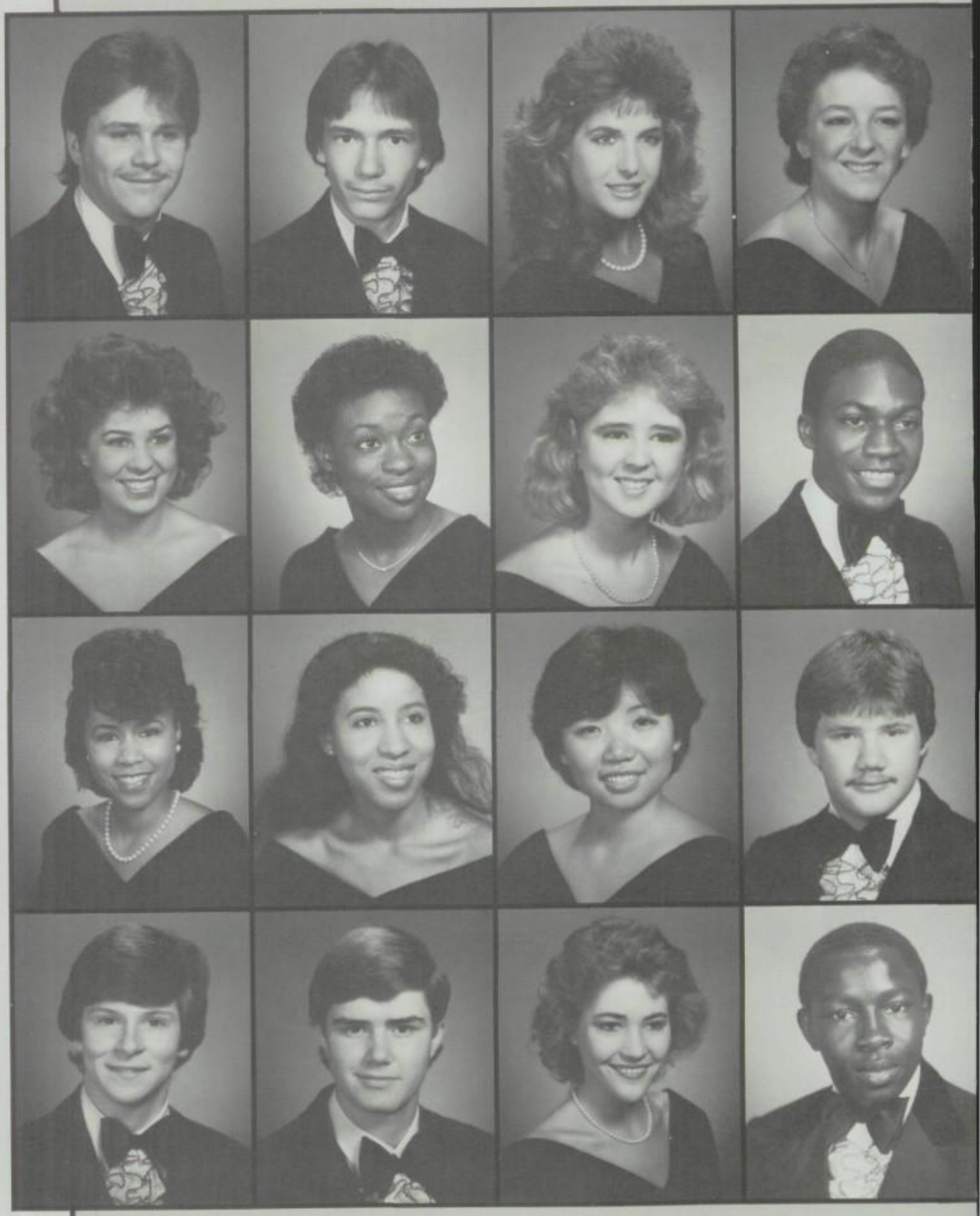


Typing is an important skill to accomplish before entering college. Wilson Vocational Center offers this course to the students as an elective. Senior Sheryl Wheaton, junior Kim Chavis and senior Allissa Cash practice their typing skills in Mrs. Martin's class.



Seniors Debbie Brown and George Brown hold their hands in the traditional Spring Valley way, while singing the alma mater at their last football pep rally.

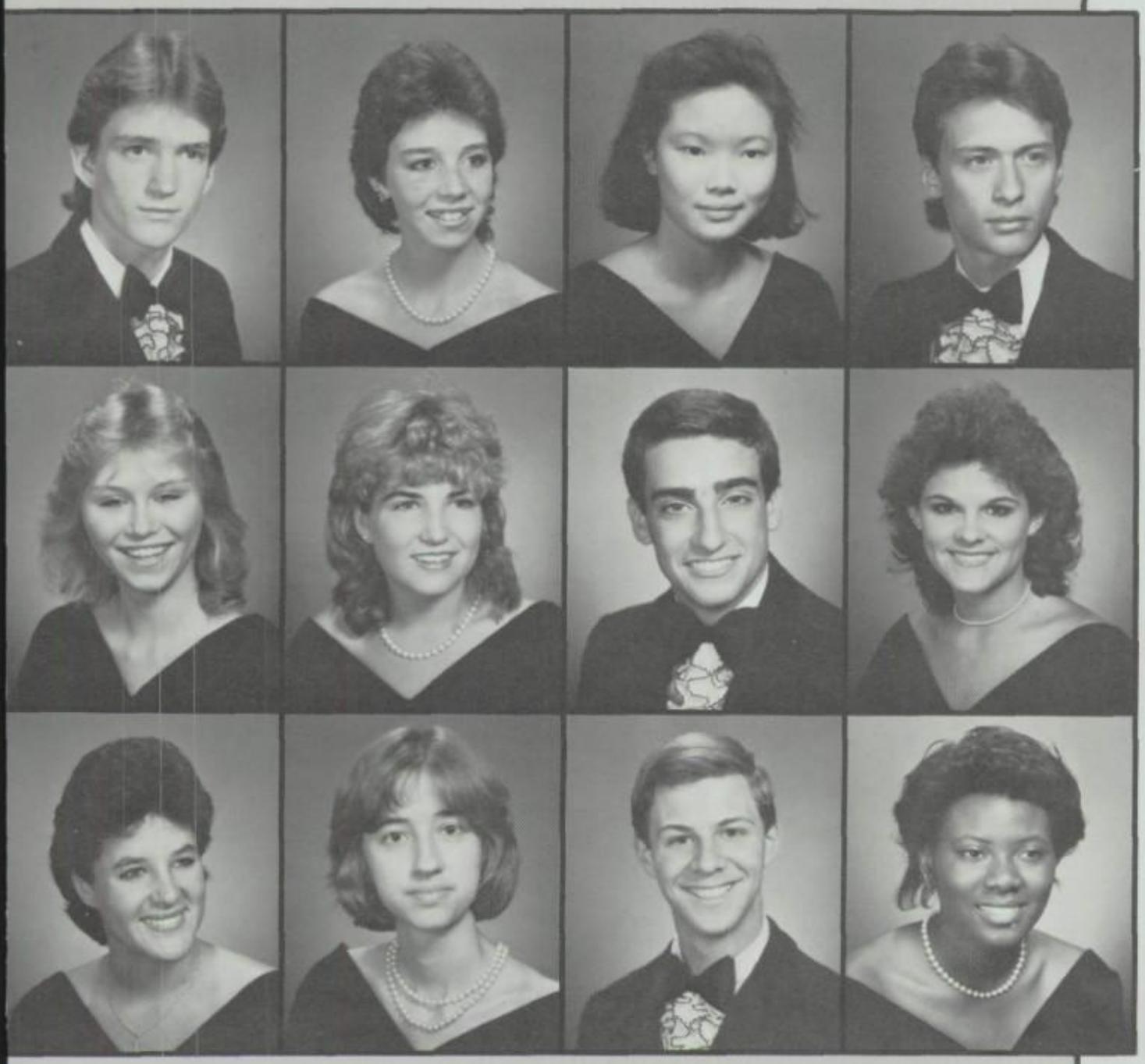


Randal Johnson
Robert Johnson Jr.
Gail Jones
Julie Jones

Sally Jones
Tathetra Joseph
Amy F. Joye
Tya Keith

Bernadette Kelly
Melissa Kelly
Sunny Kim
Richard Kirkland

Bradley A. Langhans
Jeffery L. Lawernce
Dana Frances Lee
Michael T. Lee



Michael R. Lemacks
Jennifer Lee Lester
Vivian H. Lin
Sylvio Lin-Justiniano

Sandy Listrom
Daphne Vira Litchford
Anthony Livoti
Janis Anne Lomas

Tonya Marie Lomas
Claudia Jennifer Lorka
Dean Mabe
Brenda Gean Mack

Shaved heads boost spirit

Mowhawks and bald heads helped pysche up the football team's spirit for the '85 season, according to five football players.

Brian Raines, Steven Goss, James Prezioso, Chris Murphy and Donny Suber shocked the students when they walked in the commons, according to sophomore Angie Smith.

Murphy got his head shaved on the day before the Hillcrest game while Goss, Prezioso, Raines and Suber followed by getting theirs done on Halloween night.

"I did it for school spirit. It is also a way to pysche up the team and myself," Goss said.

"Everybody said I was crazy for doing it and they asked me why," Raines said.

The parents had different opinions; some laughed about it while others hated it, according to the players.

"My parents hated it and wouldn't sit with me at church," said Prezioso.

"They thought it was funny and they liked it," said Suber.

"My mom was very shocked at first, but she tolerated it. My dad looked at me like, what a stupid thing to do," Goss said.

According to the players, most of their friends liked their haircuts and laughed about it.

"The guys are envious and the girls loved it," Murphy said.

The '85 season has been the best season Spring Valley has had in seven years. According to the players, although they shaved their heads before the Hillcrest game, they didn't think it affected their playing abilities.

"I didn't play a whole lot better. I figured if I shaved my head we had to win. If we lost I'd look like an idiot," said Prezioso.

The expression "everybody is doing it" summed up what Prezioso and the rest of the players think.

"Everybody should experience once in their life having a mohawk," Prezioso said.

Lori Ross

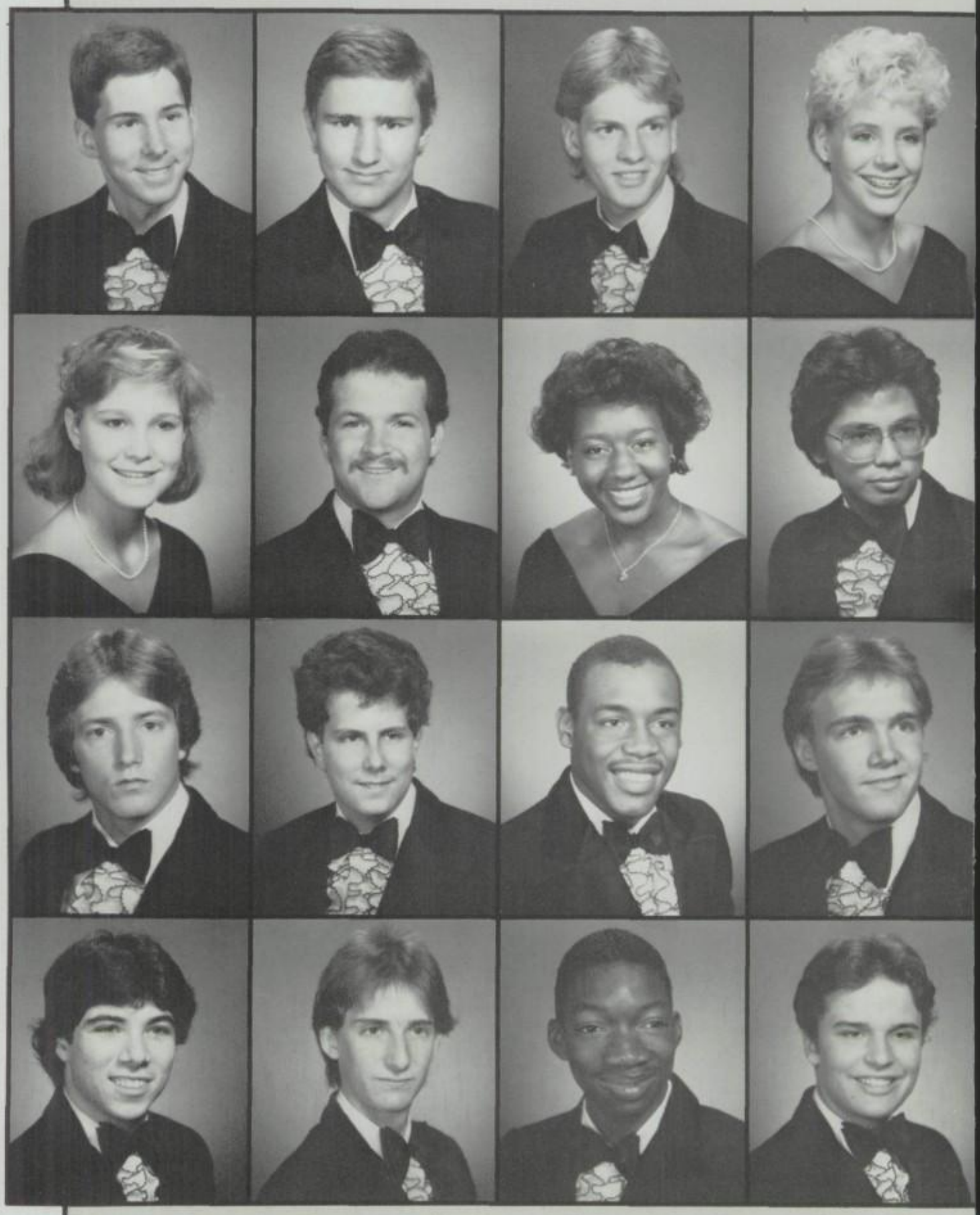
Vital Stats

M. Brian Magargle
Michael Maierle
Greg Mancini
Rennae Mangum

Amanda Martin
Gregg A. Martin
Patricia Marvin
Rene Matawaran

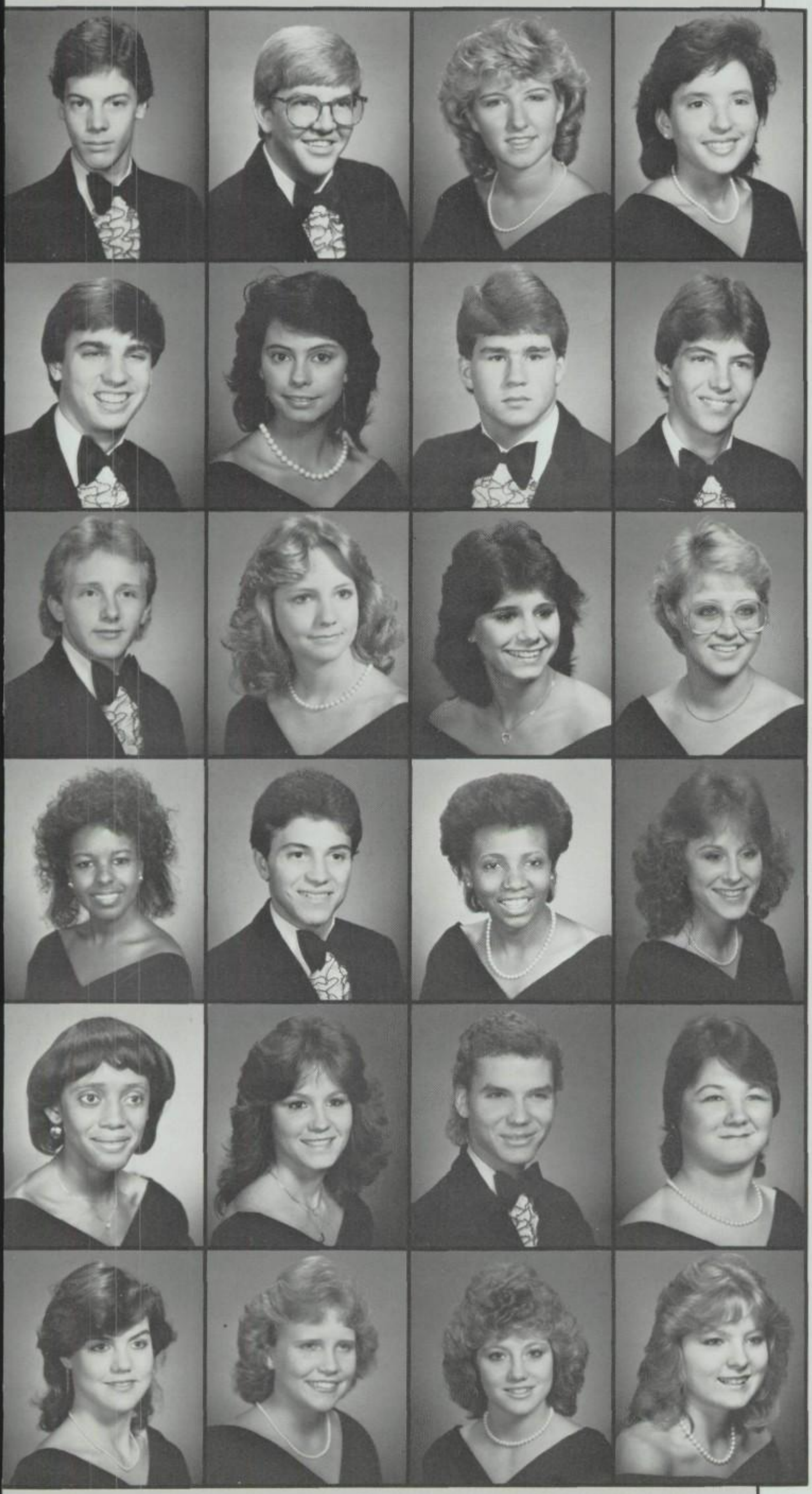
Rodney McCarn
Richard McConnell
Andre McKelvin
David McKeown

Cole McKinney
Sean McLean
John McLendon
Tommy Medlin



Seniors Kellie Sharpe and Eric Feuerstien were voted most dependable for their many hours after school with student council and yearbook activities.

Being involved in many school sports makes Bruce Smalley and Julie Jones the most athletic in the senior class. Smalley is a three year letterman in baseball and football. Jones is a four year letterman in volleyball, softball and basketball.



Kenion Melvin
David Meyer
Meredith Mitchell
Sonia Molinary

Johnny Monroe
Penny Moore
Trey Moore
Mike Morgan

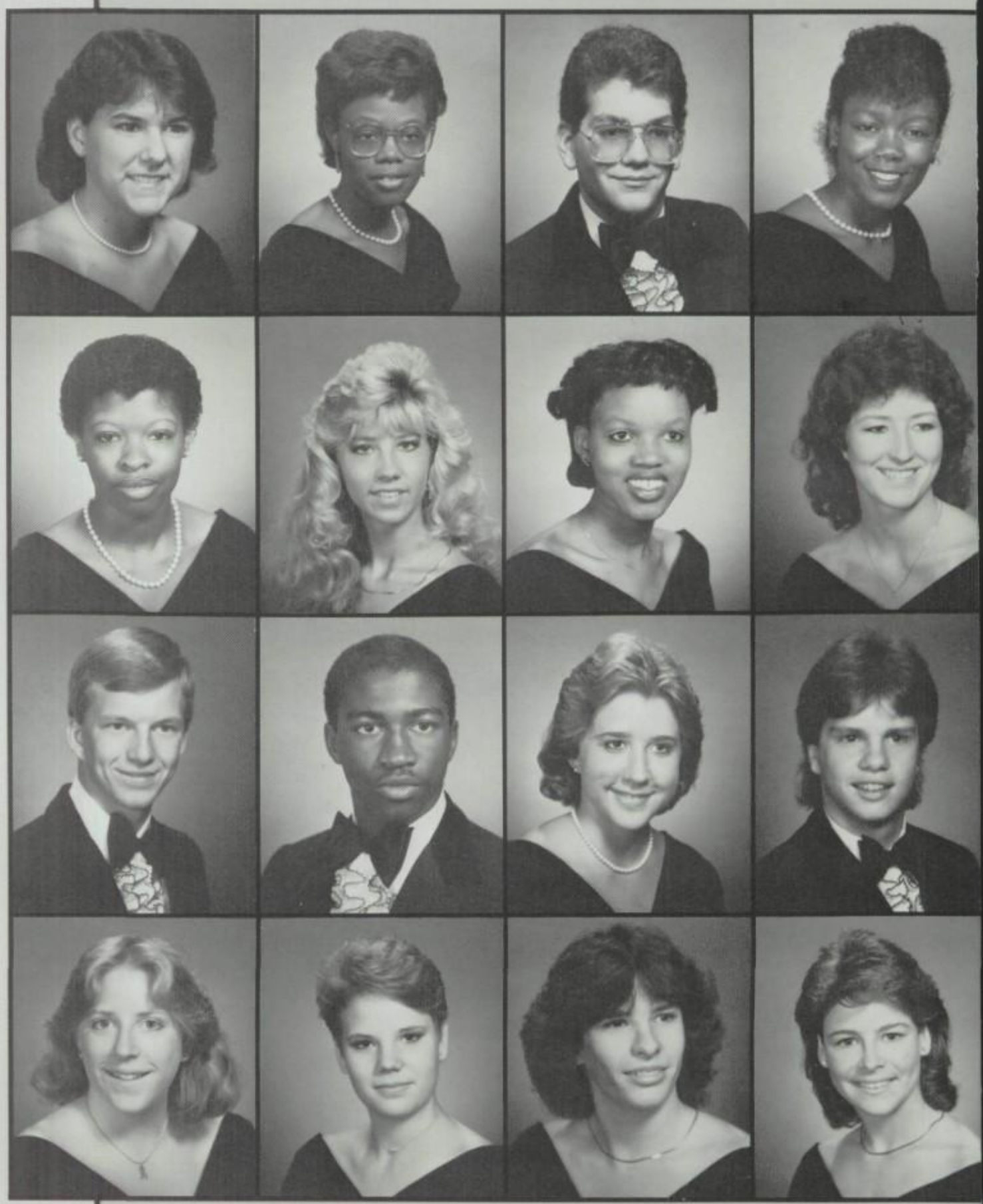
Tony Morgan
Jamie M. Morris
Kathy Lee Mosley
Teresa Moyer

Davette Mozie
Jim Nassivera
Betty Nelson
Donna Nelson

Loco Nelson
Rebecca Nelson
Steven Neubaum
Starla Nicholson

Megan J. O'Connor
Amy Olsen
Stacy Ondrias
Lee Anne Outlaw

Always having a way to make someone smile or laugh is a gift that seniors Patricia Marvin and James Prezioso have. The senior class voted them "wittiest".



Susan Owens
Deborah Padgett
Michael Palma
Sheila Palmer

Yolanda Palmer
Michelle Patrick
Angela D. Patterson
Lisa Paul

Travis Peake
Steve Pearson
Lisa Pecic
Dan Phillips

Rhonda Phillips
Lora Podell
Lori Posey
Reinee Price

Her best always

Student council, treasurer of the senior class, Mu Alpha Theta, Latin club, Spanish club, honor society, and Z club are all a part of Brenda Mack's extra curricular activities.

Brenda Mack

"Being involved requires lots of time. I am an officer in more than one club and I get frustrated when meetings overlap because I have a responsibility to both organizations."

Although Mack is involved, she maintains a 3.7 GPR.

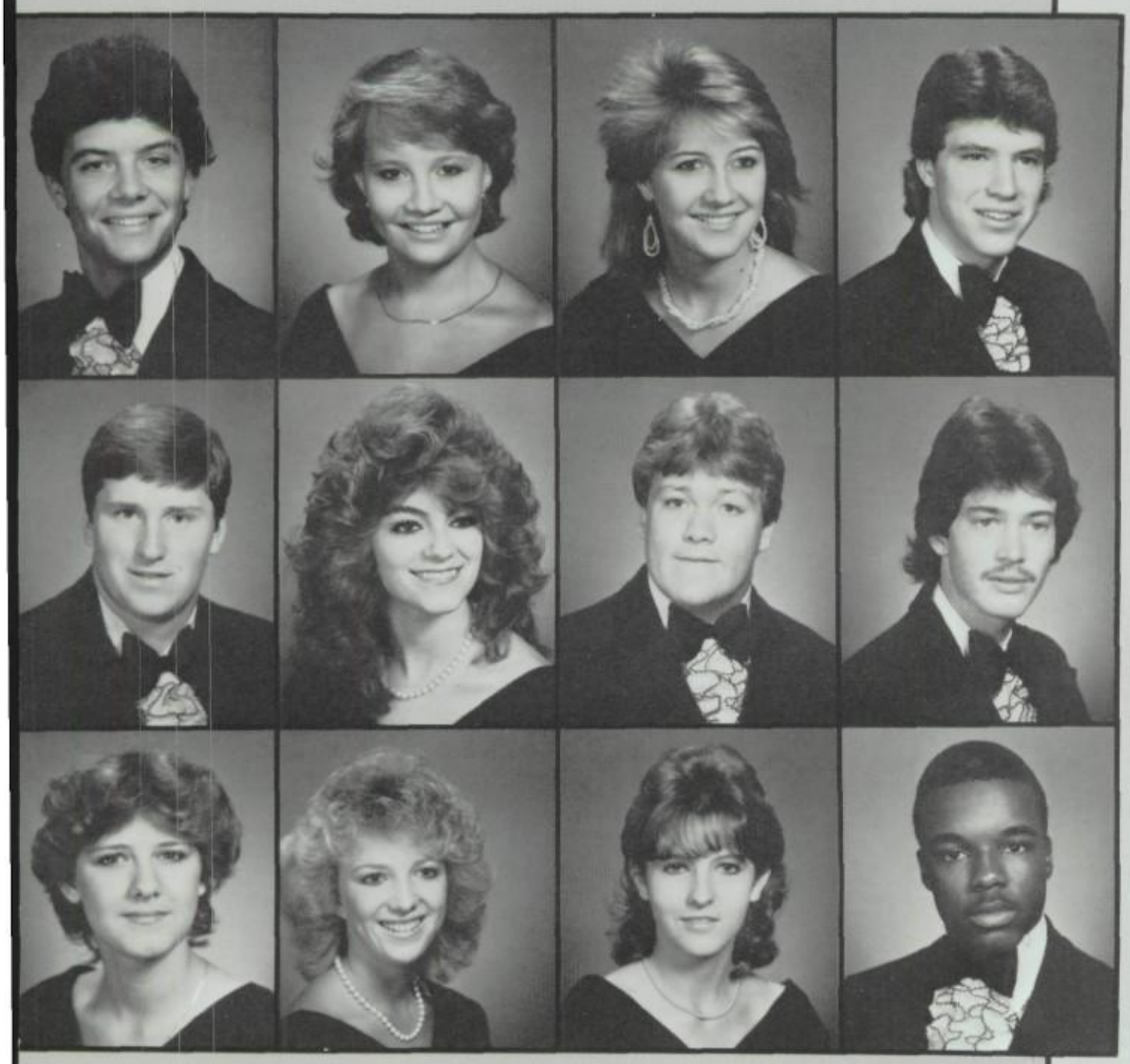
"I give academics my all because I want to be successful," Mack said.

According to Mack, she studies for two to three hours daily. Her classes include pre-cal, Spanish 4, American Government intensified, honors physics, English 4 intensified and Latin 2.

Mack is also involved in the Upward Bound Program which enables students to attend USC's campus the summer after their senior year to take high school and college bound courses. The program also helps students find scholarships and jobs to pay for their tuition.

"Learning how to adjust your time when you are involved is the hardest thing to accomplish," Mack said. "But I push myself to the limit because I really want to do my best."

— Tonya Lomas



Brandon Pugh
Brennen Pugh
Grace Quattlebaum
Robert Rabon

Brian Raines
Melissa Ramsey
Marshall Ransom
James Ray

Renee Richardson
Tammy Riddle
Beth Roberts
Sean Roberts

Adam Robertson
Andy Robertson
Cindy Robinson
Ginny Robinson

Latonya Robinson
Hallie Rose
Marion Rose
Gregg Ross

Jeff Ross
Lori Ross
Ollie Ross
Brandy Rucker

Members of senior class predict their success

Every class has a personality and even as freshmen the class of '86 came on as a strong class. This class is one that is united, full of talent, and achievers, according to Sharon Buddin, activities director.

Members of the senior class predicted their success in the future.

'I'll be filthy rich. I am going to have a regular Brady Bunch family with a maid. In my spare time, I am going to be a U.S. Senator and have my own T.V. show, Brandy's comedy hour," said Brandy Rucker, student body president.

The student body vice president also has similar goals. "I am going to be governor of South Carolina. And I will be contemplating running for president in the next ten years, said Anthony Livoti, student body vice president.

Alison Wall , voted best looking in the class feels that she will be married to Baryshnikov, and have a lead in a Broadway production, living in a penthouse in New York, and she'll also be on the cover of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Bruce Smalley, voted most athletic feels that he is going to have a phD. in sports medicine, have a training office in Los Angeles, and be a multi-millionaire.

Julie Jones, voted most athletic female said that she will own the first professional women's basketball team.

Predict my future! "That's easy" James Prezioso said. "I'll be on my yacht somewhere in the Atlantic, frequently making trips to the mainland on my helicopter to get food and water, the basic necessities you know," said Prezioso.

My future! My future . . . uh huh? Well — I am going to college, and meet a very wealthy man, get married and move to Paris, and then buy a Porshe most definitely," said Jenny Denton, voted friendliest.

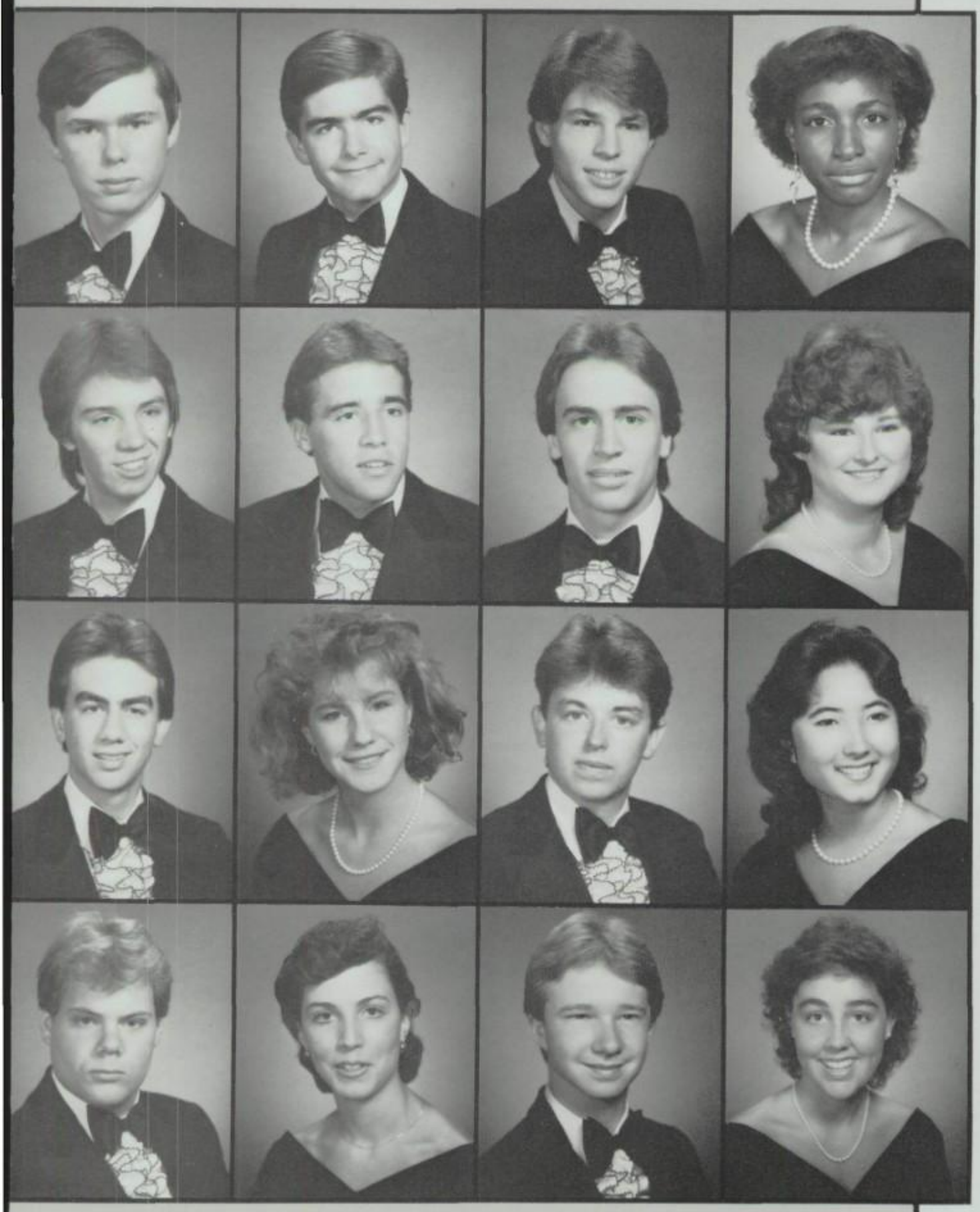
"In 20 years I am going to be watching my six kids play. I'll be raising my three girls and three boys so that they'll grow up and become wonderful students," Daphne Litchford, senior class president said.

"I am going to be administering to my patients. I'll be a pediatrition. And Daphne will supply most of my business," Chris Beachum, voted most talented, said.

Tonya Lomas

Vital Stats

Having a chance to rest during the student workshop at Pawley's Island is very rare according to senior Jeff Dailey and the rest of council members.



John Rust
Peter Rutledge
William Rybar
Tracy Sabb

Paul Sabo
Ladd Sanders
Will Sarvis
Eva Sauls

Jim Sauls
Shannon Savage
Todd Schermbeck
Susan Schnell

Doug Schoolar
Wendy Schwarzer
Larry E. Scott
Celeste Sear

Kellie Sharpe
Laurie Sherer
Doug Sholly
Cindy Simmons

Willie E. Simmons Jr.
Sharon Simmons
Rose Simmons
Alan Simpson

Octavia Gayle Sims
Regina Sinclair
Bruce Smalley
Stephanie Smart

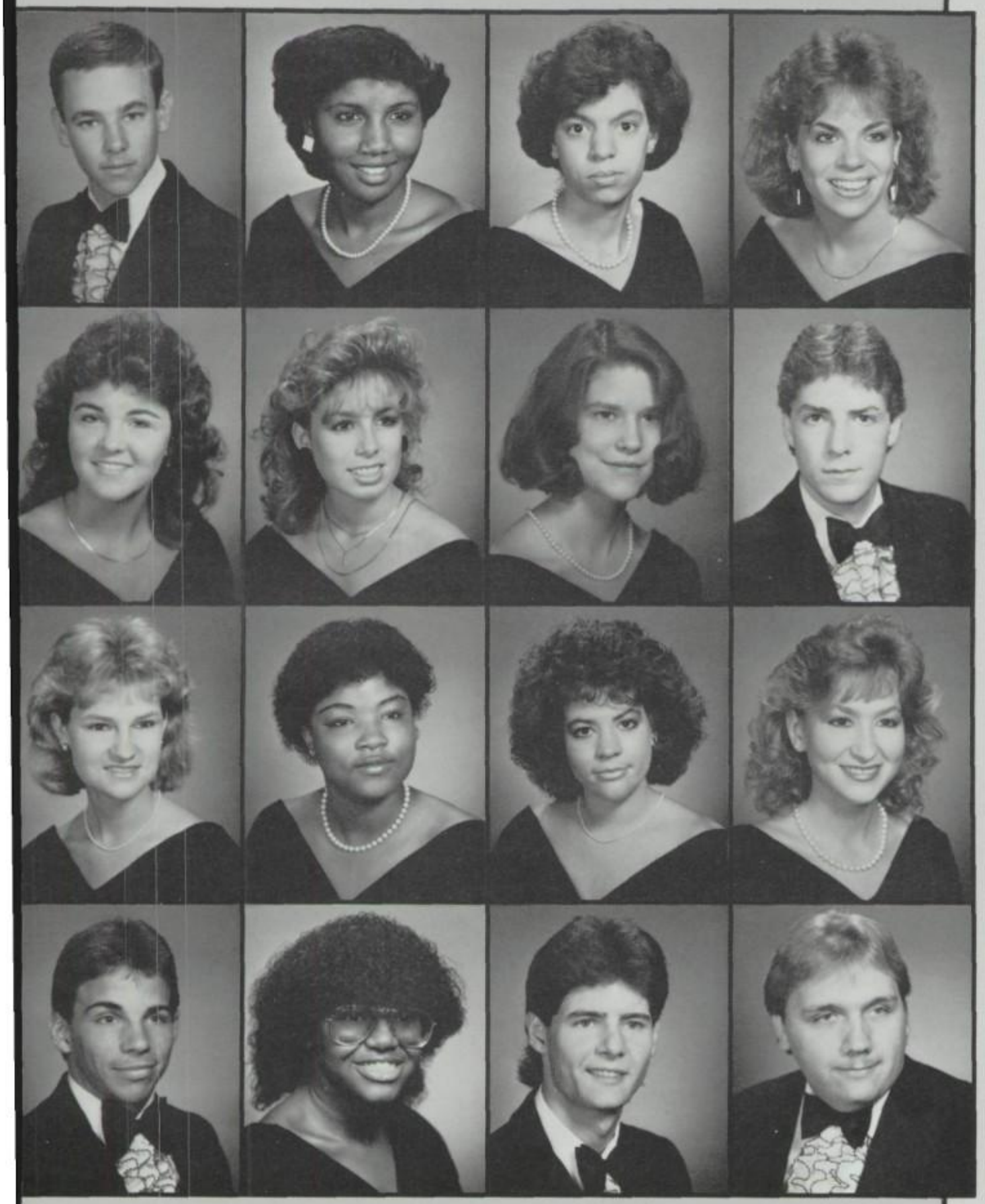
Donny Woodward Smith
Mitchelle Smith
Mike Smith
Brenda Snow

"The best all around" in the senior class were seniors Brandy Rucker and Anthony Livoti for their devotion to the band, softball, wrestling, SV players and student council.

Showing spirit at pep rallies, football games or any other school activities earned Jeff Dailey and Daphne Litchford the title of most spirited in the senior class.

Both having a GPR of over 4.0 and belonging to honor clubs such as Mu Alpha Theta and National Honor Society make Jeff Elder and Vivian Lin the most intellectual in the senior class.

Keeping up to date with the latest fashions is what makes Alan Hancock and Caroline Farr the best dressed in the senior class.



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Rhamnusia Snype
Stephanie L. Spencer
Christi Staats

Maria Stalzer
Kelly Stamm
Amelia Starr
Jeffery Steck

Shannon Steed
Lil Marie Stevenson
Donna Stinnette
Angie Stutts

Donnie Suber
Jadon Vida Sykes
E. Jay Talbot
Mark Taylor

Katrina Temple
Robin Templeton
Whit Templeton
June Theriot

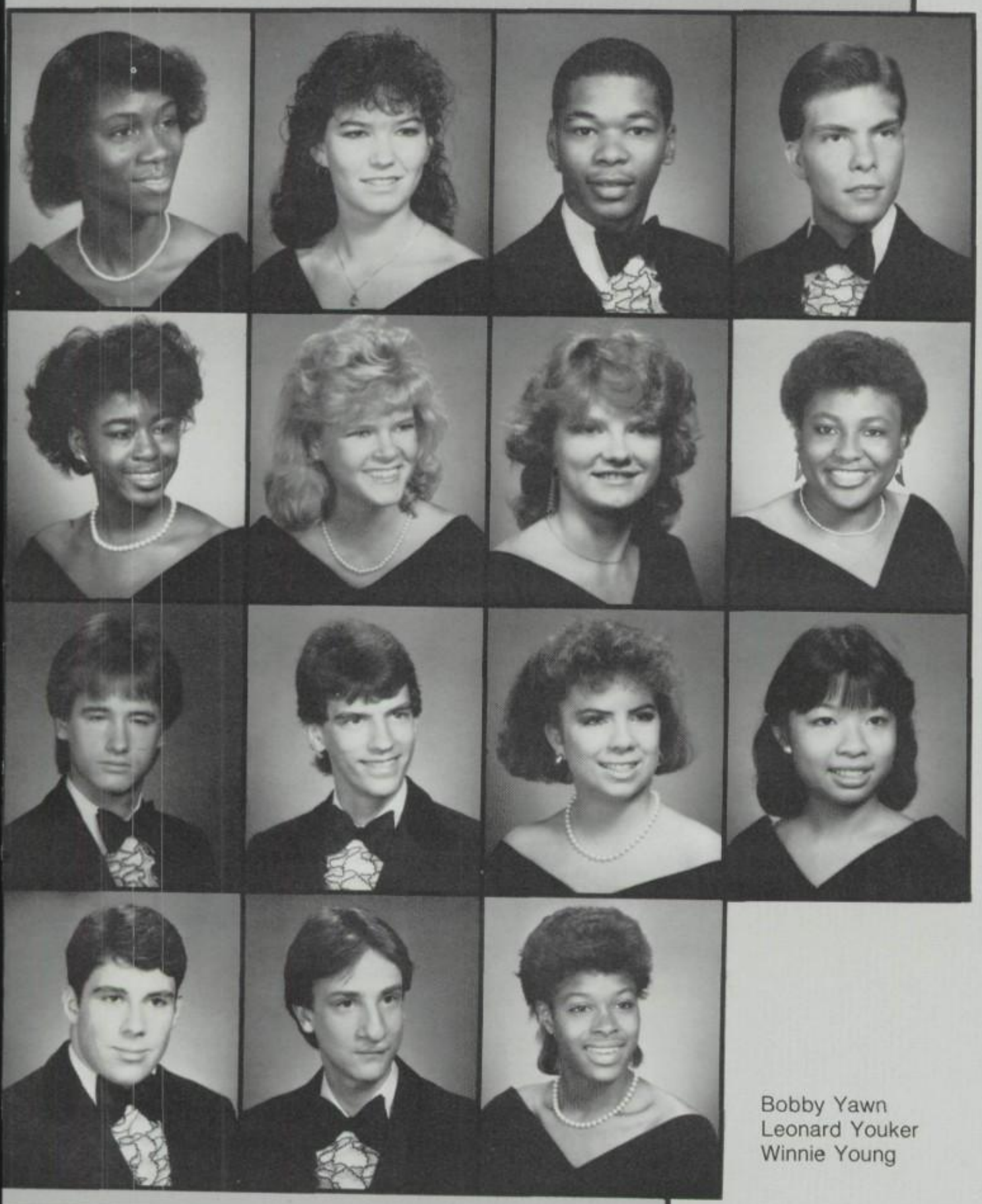
Rodney Thompson
Mariakarine Titus
Paul Scott Todd
Michelle Tracey

Jesse J. Tribbey
Nadine Turner
Randy Vestal
Parind Vora

Brent Wahl
Pamela Waldrep
George Walker
James Walker

Alison Wall
Kenneth Washington
Wendell B. Watson
Lisa Weiland

Molly Ann Weiss
Allyson Welch
Carol Wells
Stephanie Renee West

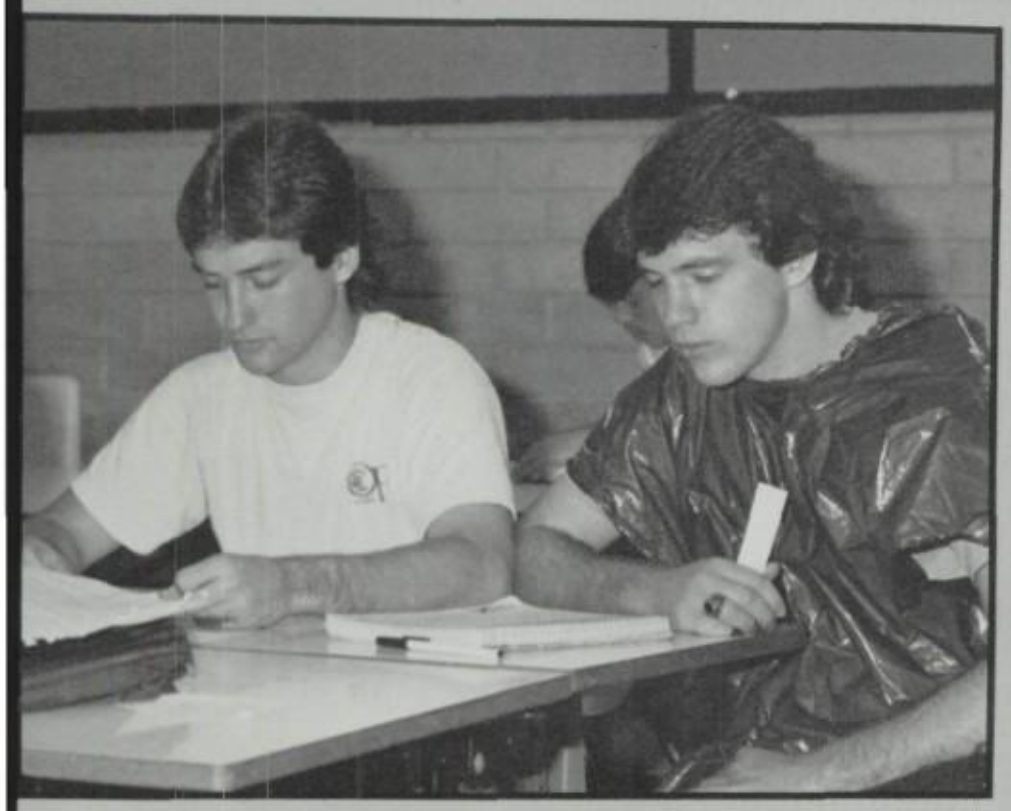


Sheryl Wheaton
Lisa Whitcomb
Kenneth White
Kevin Widener

Chantel Williams
Carol Williamson
Carolyn Wilson
Synethia Wilson

Scott A. Wintzer
Jack Woelfel
Susanne Wood
Cassie Yang

Bobby Yawn
Leonard Youker
Winnie Young



Seniors Sidd Britt and Robert Rabon relax in study hall following the Homecoming pep rally. Rabon wears a trash bag to emphasize "Trash the Shamrocks."

After a long day of committee meetings and workshops, Brian Magargle takes time out. Magargle was one of the 55 student council members who attended Pawley's Island.

Renee Brown

Congratulations Renee!! May All your dreams come true.
Love Mom and Dad

Chris Beachum

To Chris who has brought us so much joy.
Love Mom, Dad, Michael, and Jennifer

Danielle Howle

Thank you for being willing to learn to be yourself.
Mom and Dad

Aa Bb

Adcock, David — Co-President Omega Society 4; Omega Society 3; Football 1, 2.
Adkins, Tracy — Football 2-4.
Alwine, Paula — Key Club 1-4; French Club 1, 2; Art Council 1, 2; Interact 2, 3; Explorers 2, 3; Logos 2, 3; Powderpuff 2, 4; HOSA 3, 4.
Alford, Ronald Sean — Football 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Art Council 1 - 3.
Allen, Keith — Football 3, Business Club 4; Senior House 4.
Allen, Monica — German Club 2, 3; Art Council 2-4; Vice-President Art Council 4; Martial Arts 3.
Allen, Ricky — Machine Tech 2-4.
Altman, Barry — Football 1; French Club 1, 2; Baseball 1-3; Leo Club 4.
Arrington, Brenda — Sunstone 1; HOSA 3, 4; Bus driver 4.
Austin, Cathy — Junior Academy of Science 1; Latin Club 2; French Club 2-4; Tutors 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.
Bagley, Tim — French Club 1, 2; Key Club 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Latin Club 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Leo Club 4.
Bailey, Kristina — AFJROTC 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Drill Team 1-4; Honor Guard 2-4; Tutors 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Order of Thor 3, 4; Student Council 4; Martial Arts Club 4.
Barber, Jennifer — Softball 2; Volleyball 2, 3; S.V. Players 2-4; Martial Arts 3.
Barrett, Andy — Football 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2; AFJROTC 2, Rangers 2; Intermural Wrestling 2.
Bass, Jacqueline — Advanced Chorus 1; Track Team 1; Explorers Club 2; Viking Singers 2, 4; Pops Ensemble 2, 4; Junior House; Anchor Club 3, 4.
Beachum, Chris — French Club 1, 2; Miss S.V. Contestant 1-4; Cheerleading 1-4; Co-captain 1; Captain 2, 4; Anchor Club 1-4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; *SAGA* Staff 4; Business Editor 4; Junior Marshal 3.
Bell, Thad — Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Key Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.
Bell, Sandra — Marching Band 1; Spanish Club 1-4; Search Club 1-4; Interact Club 2, 4; Cheerleader 2-4; Co-Captain 4.
Bellino, Brett — Football 1; Golf Team 2-4.
Benggio, Keith T. — Band 1-3; Interact 2-4.
Berrian, Paul — Band 1-4; Band Officer 2-4; HOSA 3, 4; Historian HOSA 3; Colorguard 4.
Bickley, Leah — Yearbook 1; Art Club 2; Junior Achievement 1-3; Intermural sports 1-3; Spirits 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Anchor Club 4; Senior House.
Bickley, Stacey — Art Club 1; Spirits 1-3; Intermural Sports 1-3; Yearbook Staff 1-4; J.A. Secretary 4; Junior Achievement 1-4; Track Team 1, 2; German Club 2, 3; Anchor Club 4; Senior House.

Bb Cc

Bishop, Stephanie — Advanced Chorus 1; Cheerleader 1-4; Interact 2, 3; Viking Singers 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Honors All-State Chorus 3.
Bjontegard, Martin — Soccer 1; Cross Country 1; French Club 1, 2; Business Week 2; Basketball 2; Football 2-4; Latin Club 3; Key Club 3, 4.
Black, Chuck — AFJROTC 1, 2; French Club 2-4; Orchestra (violin) 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Junior Academy of Science 4.
Blair, Angela Kay — Viking Singers 2-4; Pops Ensemble 3, 4.
Blaylock, Bitsi — Anchor Club 1-2; French Club 1, 2; Young Life 1-4; Powderpuff 1, 2, 4.
Blumberg, Tami — Spanish Club 1-3; House 1-3.
Bodiford, Missy — Anchor Club 1-4; Young Life 1-4; Powderpuff 1, 3, 4; Latin Club 2.
Bogart, Ken — French Club 1, 2; DECA 3, 4; Wrestling 1-4; Spanish Club 3; Leo Club 3, 4; Explorers 4.
Boller, Kathy — Band 1-3; AFJROTC 2, 3.
Bollinger, Alley Lea — Band 1-4; Women's Club Creative Writing Award 1; Arms Animal Rights Movement Secretary 2; Jazz Band 3; All-State and Regional Band 1-3; German Club 4.
Bouknight , Christi — FBLA 2, 3; Literary Magazine 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 2, 3; President of Red Cross 3; Art Council 3; Prom Club 3; Senior House 4.
Boyd, Angela — Volleyball 1; Track 1-4; Z-Club 2-4; Marching Band 3, 4; FHA 4.
Branham, Tracy — Viking Band 1-4; Junior Marshal 3; Spanish Club 4.
Breihan, Jennifer — Explorers 1, 2; Houses 1-4; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Junior Achievement 3; Yearbook Staff 4.
Brinkley , Rodney — Art Council 1-4; Leo Club 4; Key Club 4.
Britt, Sid — Soccer 2-4; Key Club 2-4; Spanish Club 2, 3; DECA 3, 4.
Briskin, Pat — Football 1, 2; Soccer 2.
Broome, Philip — Latin Club 1, 3; Explorers 3, 4; Computer Club 2-4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.
Brown, Barbara — Junior Achievement 3; HOSA 3, 4.
Brown, Deborah — Viking Band 1-4; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Viking Shield 3, 4; Business Editor 4.
Brown, George A. — Principal's Advisory Council 1, 2; Band 1-4; Student Council 1-3; Wrestling 2-4; Latin Club 3; Key Club 3, 4; Explorers 4; Biology Club 4.
Brown, Joel A. — Soccer 1, 2.
Bryant, Debbie — Z Club 2; Viking Singers 2-4.
Buffum, Matt G. — Golf 2, 4.
Burchell, Billy — Football 1-3.
Burroughs, Sherrie D. — Chorus 1; AFJROTC 1-4; Drill Team 1-4; Color Guard 2-4.

Cc Dd

Butterfield, Linda Susanne — Latin Club 1-3; Anchor Club 2-4; Viking Singers 2-4; Pops Ensemble 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Junior House.
Carilli, Kim — Latin Club 1, 2; Z-Club 2; Governor's School for Arts 3; Anchor Club 3, 4; Art Council 4; French Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.
Capes, Lisa — Pep Club 1, 2; Soccer 2.
Carr, Portia — Band 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Junior House.
Carrick, Adala
Carter, Jimmie — Freshman House; Jump Rope for Heart 1; Junior House.
Cary, Kitty — German Club 1, 2.
Cash, Alissa S. — ROTC 1, 2; Key Club 4; Homecoming Contestant.
Chavis, Karen — Search Club 1-4; FHA 2; House 2-4; HOSA 3, 4; Vice-President 3.
Chavis, Rochelle — Houses 1-4; Search Club 1, 2; Color Guard 1; FHA 4; Homecoming Contestant 4.
Chewning, Scott — Band 1, 2.
Chibbaro, Cherie — Chorus 1; Space 1; Spanish Club 2; Color Guard 3; DECA 3, 4.
Clark, Andrena — Band 1, 2; Yearbook Staff 1; Houses 1-4.
Clark, Lewis — Spanish Club 2; Basketball 2-4; Cross Country 3.
Coffin, Mike — Soccer 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Golf 2; Latin Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.
Cook, Bernard D. — Cross Country 3, 4; Track 4; Basketball 4.
Cooper, Melissa — Cheerleading 1-4; Student Council 1-4; Viking Shield Staff 4.
Cooper, Robert — Football 1; Baseball 1, 2.
Cooper, Susan — Band 1; Latin Club 2; Russian Club 3; French Club 3, 4.
Corson, Adena — S.V. Players 2-4; Band 2, 3.
Cortez, Richard — Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Drill Team 4.
Cowan, David — Soccer 3, 4; Key Club 3; Leo 4; Senior House.
Coward, Sabra — Student Council 1; Z-Club 1-3; S.V. Players 1-4; Track 3; Yearbook 3, 4; Thespians 4.
Cummings, Christy — Spanish Club 1, 2; Powderpuff 1-4; Z-Club 2; Viking Shield 3; Sports Editor; Houses 3, 4.
Cunningham, Charlene Ann — Houses 1, 2; Chorus 2; Z-Club 2, 3; Color Guard 2-4.
Dailey, Jeff — Student Body Treasurer 3, 4; Key Club 1-4; Vice-President; Governor School of Charleston 4; Boys State 4; Most School Spirit 4; Furman Scholar 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Delegate SASC 2, 4; French Club 3, 4; President 4; Track 2; Young Life 1-4; Domestic Exchange 3; Student Council 2-4; Houses 1-4; Band 2.
Daleure, Sha — German Club 2-4; Yearbook 4.

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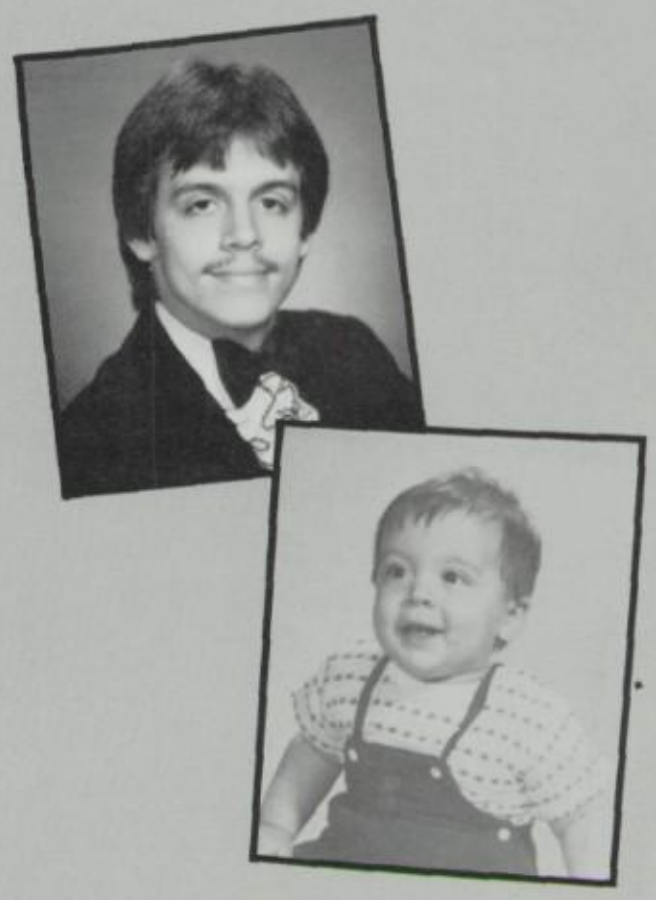
Darazs, Anna — Houses 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Latin Club 2; French Club 4; Viking Singers 4; Key Club 4.
Darden, Tammy — FBLA 4; Z-Club 4.
Dargan, Stuart — French Club 1; Spanish Club 4; Powderpuff 1-4; Anchor Club 2, 3; Viking Shield 1-4.
Davis, Reshonah — Drill Team 1-3; Color Guard 3; ROTC 1-3; Track 3; DECA 4.
Davis, Sara — Art Council 1, 4; HOSA 3, 4; Explorers 2.
DeBerry, Michele — Color Guard 1-4; Anchor Club 1, 2; Homecoming Contestant 4.
Deen, Kimberly A. — Anchor Club 3; Z-Club 2, 4; Spanish Club 2, 4.
DeGracia, Lily — Spanish Club 1-4; Band 2-4; Miss S.V. Contestant 3.
Denton, Jennifer — Student Council 1-4; Anchor Club 1-4; Vice-President 3; President 4; S.V. Sportsarama 3; Homecoming Contestant 2, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; S.C. Business Week 3; SASC Delegate 1, 2; NLTC 2; Viking Award 1; Sophomore Class Secretary; Yearbook 1, 2; Explorers 1-4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Interclub Council 4; S.V. Lost and Found Member 4.
Dennis, M. Hope — S.V. Players 1-4; DECA 3, 4; Yearbook 2; Thespians 4; Student Council 4.
Derr, Matthew — Football 1; Viking Shield 3, 4; Photo Editor 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.
Derrick, Hope — NFL 1-4; President; S.V. Players 2-4; Treasurer; Thespians 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Vice President; Student Council 4.
Dial, Irving — Football 1-3; Latin Club 2; VICA 3, 4.
Dibble, Nancye — Student Council 1, 4; Interact 2-4; New Student Program 4; Homecoming Contestant 3.
Dickerson, Davis — Basketball 1, 3, 4; Golf 2; Senior House 4.
Dodds, Christi — Softball 1; Spanish Club 1; Art Council 2-4; VICA 3; Powderpuff 1-4.
Dolge, David — Football 1-3; Golf 1-4.
Douglas, Mary N. — Spanish Club 2; Interact 2.
Dunn, Catherine — Volleyball Manager 1; JETS 2; German Club 2-4; Civitans 4.
Edwards, Clair — Band 1-4.
Elder, Jeff — NFL 1-4; Secretary 3; Junior Academy of Science 1-4; Secretary 2; Gifted and Talented 1-4; Latin Club 2-4; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4; President 4; Junior Marshal; Boys State 4; Governor's School 4.
Ellison, Victor — Band 1-4; Leo Club 3, 4.
Epperson, Michael — Leo Club 3, 4.
Ergle, Buddy — Football 1-4.
Ericksen, Mark — Football 1-4; Outdoors Club 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4.



Matt Derr

Matt— We want you to know how proud we are of you.
Dad, Mom and Jason

Melissa Cooper

Congratulations Melissa — We are proud of you and your accomplishments. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Douglas Sholly

Cogratulations. We are very proud of you. We love you!
Mom and Dad

Christi Dodds

May you continue to bring sunshine in others' lives as you have in ours.
We love you, Mom and Dad

Christi — You're all we ever dreamed of in a grandaughter.
Love, Ma-Ma and Pa-Pa

Christi — I'm very proud of you. Best wishes in the future.
I Love You, Donnie

Jesse Tribbey

Jesse, May you always do well in all that you attempt.
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, brother! I love you and wish you good luck
Love, Crissy

We're proud of you and all your hard work.
Love, Grandman and Grampa

Jesse, Good luck in the coming years.
Your Brother, Mark

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Evans, Curtis — Search Club 1; Basketball 2-4.
Farr, Caroline — Z-Club 1; Interact Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Anchor Club 4; Student Council 4.
Feuerstein, Eric Scott — Tennis Team 1-4; Domestic Exchange 3; Leo Club 3, 4; President 4; Student Council 4.
Fickling, Shane — Wrestling 1; Art Council 4.
Fink, Sean — Wrestling 1-4; DECA 3, 4. Junior Achievement 3; Interact 3.
Fink, Mike — Baseball 2-4.
Fleming, Eric — Explorers 1, 2.
Florence, Phillip — Football 1-4; Track 3, 4.
Folse, Warren — Advanced Chorus 1; Art Council 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; DECA 3, 4; House 3, 4.
Fore, Vanett — Search Club 1-4; Homecoming Contestant 3.
Franklin, Bryan — Football 1-3; Houses 1-4.
Free, Jules — Band 1-4; Track 3; All-State Band 3, 4; Governor's School for the Arts 3.
Frick, Kim — Chorus 1; Spanish Club 2; Yearbook 2; Junior Marshal 3.
Frierson, Allen — Soccer 1-4.
Frierson, Willie Jr. — Football 1-3; Track 1-4; Cross Country 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.
Frisch, David — S.V. Players 1-4; DECA 3, 4; Interact 2; Thespians 3; Senior House.
Gabel, Elizabeth — Latin Club 1, 2; Band 1-3; Gifted and Talented 1-4; French Club 3, 4; Explorers 3, 4; President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Junior Academy of Science 4; Tutors 4.
Gahagan, Christy — Spanish Club 3-4; Explorers 3, 4; Anchor Club 4; Houses 1-4.
Galloway, Monica — Sunstone 1-3; Explorers 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1-4; Talented and Gifted 1-4; French Club 2-4; Tutors 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Logos 4; Interact 4.
Ganis, Mitchell Andrew — Football 1; Drama Club 1; Interact 1, 2; Leo Club 3, 4; Senior House.
Gantt, Cathy — Cheerleader 1-4; Z-Club 1, 2; Houses 1-4; Powderpuff 1-4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Interact 3; Miss S.V. Contestant 3, 4.
Gardner, Stan — Soccer 1-4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Mr. S.V. Contestant 1; Houses 1-4; Junior Class Vice President ; Emcee Mr. S.V. 3.
Gedmintas, Audra — Medical Explorers 1; Cheerleading 2, 3; Varsity Club 2; Anchor Club 3, 4; Tutors 3; Senior House; Viking Shield 4; Art Editor 4.
Giebner, Russell — Band 1-4; Interact 3, 4.
Gillette, Kassi — Anchor Club 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Viking Shield 4.
Ginsberg, Kimberly — Junior Academy of Science 1-4; Speech and Debate 1-4;

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Latin Club 1-3; S.V. Players 1-4; Miss Sophomore Thespians 2-4; French Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Tutors 4.
Goad, Kandyss — Spanish Club 2-4; Houses 3, 4; Junior Academy of Science 4; Tutors 4; Explorers 4.
Goodman, Angie — Basketball 1; DECA 3, 4; Softball 4.
Gordon, Jr., George T. — Junior Academy of Science 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 2-4; S.V. Players 2; Computer Club 3, 4.
Green, Reggie — Football 1-4.
Greene, Tonya — Houses 1-4; Search Club 2; Health Occupation Club 3.
Griffith, Brian — Varsity Baseball 1-4.
Griggs, Alison — Anchor Club 1; Pep Club 1; Band 1; Interact 1-4; Secretary 3; President 4; French Club 3, 4; Houses 3, 4; Interclub Council 4.
Gripper, Gregory — Baseball 2-4; Track 2-4.
Gunnell, Christy — Advanced Chorus 1; Latin Club 2; Pops Ensemble 2, 3; Viking Singers 2, 3; Logos Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Tutors 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.
Gunter, Marion — Advanced Chorus 1; Viking Singers 2-4; FHA 2, 3; President 3; Logos 3, 4; Anchor Club 3, 4; Tutors 4; Spanish Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.
Haggard, Julie — Band 1-3; Spanish Club 3; Art Council 1-4.
Hamm, James — Governor School for the Arts 3; Art Council 2-4; S.V. Textile Exchange 2.
Hammock, Leigh — French Club 2, 3; Search Club 2-4; President 4; Explorers 2-4; Viking Shield 3, 4; Managing Editor 4.
Hammond, James — Football 1, 2; Wrestling 2, 4; French Club 2, 3; Explorers 3, 4; Leo Club 4.
Hamrick, Charles — Band 1-4; VICA 3.
Hancock, Allen — Golf 1-4; Basketball 3, 4.
Hanna, Bryan — Band 1, 2; Explorers 3; Senior House.
Harris, Gloria — Search Club 1-3; HOSA 3, 4.
Harrison, Letitia — ROTC 1-4; Track 1, 2, 4; Drill Team 2-4; FNA 4; Search Club 4; Z-Club 4.
Hixon, Troy — VICA 4.
Heath, Vikki — Spanish Club 1, 2; Art Council 2-4; Key Club 4.
Hart, Deidre — Band 1; Art Council 1, 2; Search Club 4.
Hicks, Meredith — Volleyball 1; Swim Team 1; Anchor Club 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Cheerleading 2.
Hill, Gary — VICA 3, 4.
Hartman, Michelle — German Club 1, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.
Herndon, Tom — Tennis Team 1-4; Spanish Club 2, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Leo Club 4.
Hoffma, Michael — French Club 1.
Hinson, Jr., Walter Rhodes — Football 1; Advanced Chorus 1; Viking Singers 2-

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Hartley, Doug — Debate 1; German Club 1-3; Explorers 2-4.

Hillman, Robert — Wrestling 1-4; Explorers 1, 2; Cross Country 3; Spanish Club 3.

Hertz, Dena — Drama Club 1-4; Thespians 4; Spanish Club 4.

Hoffman, Mitchell L.B. — Football 1; Swimming 1, 2; Diving 1, 2; Junior Achievement 1, 2; President 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Leo Club 4.

Howie, Hugh — Band 2-4.

Howle, Danielle — S.V. Players 2-4; Thespians 2-4; Viking Shield 3, 4; NFL 4.

Hudson, Melony Delores — Art Council 2; Explorers 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Interact 2, 3; Treasurer 3; HOSA 3, 4.

Huffstetler, Tish — Explorers 1; Golf 2-4.

Hui, Yvonne — Advanced Chorus 1; French Club 2-4; Secretary 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Junior Academy of Science 2-4; Omega Society 3; Viking Shield 3, 4; Editorial Editor 4; Explorers 4.

Humes, Shannon — Houses 1-4; Secretary of Freshman Class; Anchor Club 1-4; Treasurer 4; Student Council 1, 3; Color Guard 2, 3; Powderpuff 3; Explorers 4.

Hyatt, Doug — Civitan 1; Explorers 1-3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Football 2; Baseball 2; Latin Club 3; Leo Club 3, 4; Interclub Council 4.

Irby, Ines — Baseball 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Art Council 1, 2; Softball 2.

Irby, Tabthia — Spanish Club 1, 2; Key Club 4.

Jackson, Kenyatta — Band 1-4; National Honor Society 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Leo Club 4; Spanish Club 4.

Jacobs, Tammy — Latin Club 1; S.V. Players 2-4; Thespians 2-4.

Jamison, Pheobe — Track 2, 3; Volleyball 2-4; Houses 3, 4; HOSA 3; Junior Achievement 3, 4; Softball 4.

Jeffers, Tammy — Miss AFJROTC 1; Miss Freshman ; FHA 3.

Jennings, Valerie — Track 1-4; Houses 1-3.

Johnson, Bobby — Band 1-3; Track 3.

Johnson, Dana Jay — Band 1-4; Talented and Gifted 1-4; Art Council 2-4; Tutors ; Junior Marshal 3; French Club 4.

Jones, Gail — Color Guard 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 4; Interact 3; DECA 3, 4; Explorers 3; Yearbook 3; Letterman's Club 4.

Jones, Julie — Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Softball 2-4.

Jones, Sally — Freshman House; Z-Club 1-4; Explorers 3, 4; Homecoming Contestant 4.

Joseph, Tathetra — Cheerleader 1, 2; Research Club 2-4; Student Council 2; HOSA 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Senior House.

Joye, Amy — Houses 1-4; Latin Club 1, ; French Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Junior Academy of Science 2-4; Interact 4.

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Kelly, Bernadette — Houses 1-4; Junior Achievement 3; HOSA 3, 4.

Kelly, Melissa — CML 1; Cross Country 2; S.V. Players 2-4; Student Council 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; Natinal Honor Society 3, 4; Tutors 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

Kim, Sunny — Yearbook 3.

Kirkland, Richard — Football 1.

Lawrence, Jeffrey — Explorers 1-4; Vice President 2; President 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Latin Club 2, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Tutors 3, 4; Interclub Council 3, 4; Junior Academy of Science 4.

Lee, Fran — Houses 1, 3, 4; Interact 2.

Lemacks, Michael — Band 1-4; Track 3, 4; Senior House.

Lester, Jennifer — French Club 1, 2; DECA 4; Spanish Club 3.

Litchford, Daphne Vira — Latin Club 1; French Club 2; Student Council 1-4; Houses 1-4; Powderpuff 1-4; Key Club 3, 4; Domestic Exchange 3; President of Senior Class; Yearbook Staff 4; Most Spirited Senior Girl.

Livoti, Anthony — Band 1-4; Drum Major 3, 4; Wrestling 2-4; Freshman Class President Student Council 1-4; Leo Club 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Student Body Vice-President 4; Interclub Council President 4; Governor of Boys State 4; Boys Nation 4.

Lomas, Janis Anne — Viking Singers 2-4; Pops Ensemble 3, 4; Interact Club 2-4; French Club 3, 4.

Lomas, Tonya — Basketball 1-4; Softball 2-4; Yearbook Staff 2, 4.

Lorka, Claudia — NFL 1-4; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Junior Academy of Science 2-4; Tutors 3, 4.

Mabe, Dean — Chorus 1.

Mack, Brenda — Houses 1-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Latin Club 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4.

Magargle, Brian — Latin Club 2-4; Key Club 2-4; President 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; Order of Thor 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Junior Academy of Science 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Editor of Viking Handbook 4.

Maierle, Michael — Football 1-4; Track 1; Wrestling 3, 4.

Mangum, Rennae — Basketball 1, 2; Field Hockey 1; Science Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1-4; Student Council 2, 4.

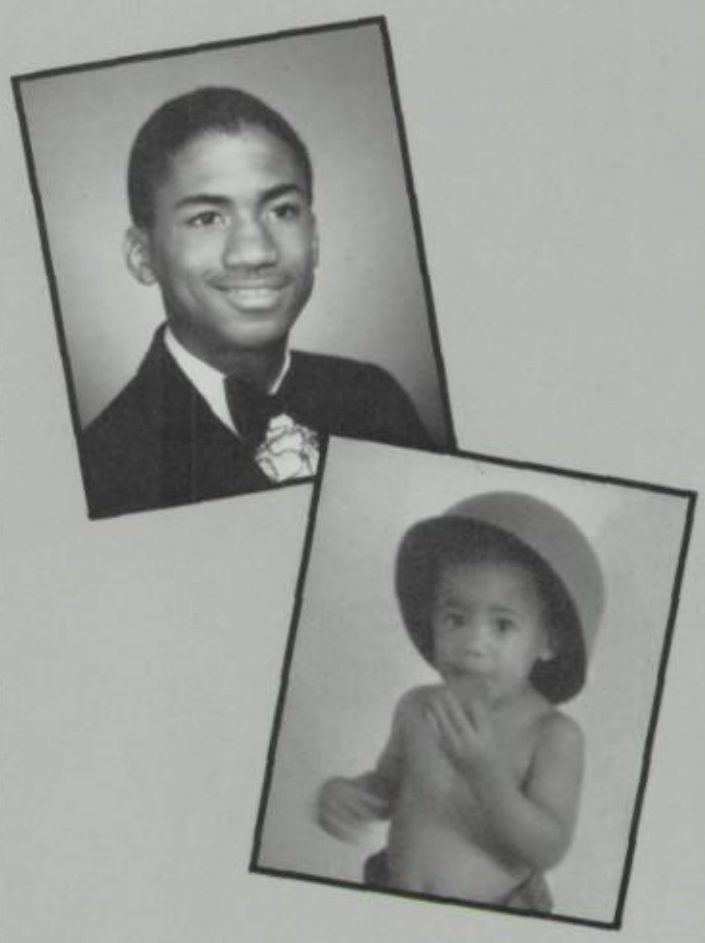
Martin, Amanda — Key Club 2; Anchor Club 3, 4; Latin Club Secretary 2; French Club 3; Explorers 4.

Martin, Gregg — Football 1; Band 1-4; Explorers 1, 2; Wrestling 2-4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Leo Club 3, 4.

Matawaran, Rene — Spanish Club 1; Latin Club 1; Wrestling 3; Leo 4; Explorers 4.

McCarn, Rodney — Soccer 1; Track 1-4; Football 2; Baseball 2.

McDaniel, Prince — Basketball 1-4;



Phillip Florence

Congratulations Phillip — It's been a joy watching you grow into such a fine young man. Best wishes.

Love, Mom, Dad and Nikki

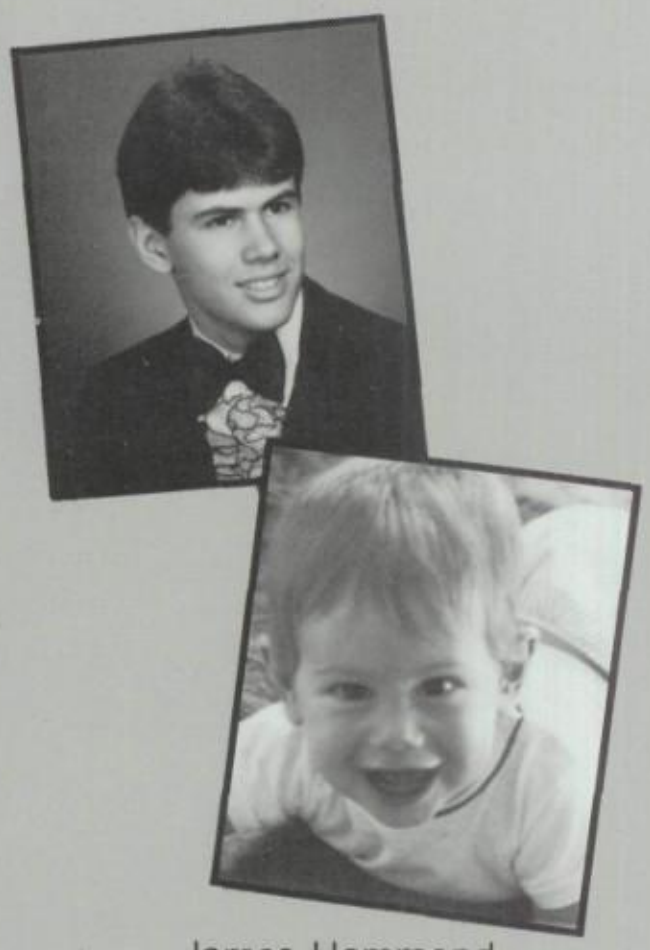
Nancye L. Dibble

Be happy and keep that beautiful smile.

Love, Daddy, Momma and Robert

Clair Edwards

Clair, our fourth Viking. Love and pride in each one. Mother and Dad



James Hammond

We're proud of you. Good luck with your future endeavors.
Love, Mom and Dad

Amy Frances Joye

Congratulations! We love you! May the best in life come your way and may all your dreams come true.
Love, Mom, Dad, Rodney and Ashley

Dean Mabe

To Dean, a great hunting buddy and a wonderful son.
Love, Mom and Dad

Football 1-3.
McKelvin, Andre — Football 1-4.
McKeown, David — Football 1-4; Basketball 1, 2; Key Club 4.
McLean, Sean — Soccer 1-4; Band 1-3; Student Council 1.
McLendon, John — Football 1, 4; Basketball 1, 3.
Mills, Laura — Latin Club ; Junior Academy of Science 1, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; Z-Club 3, 4; French Club 4; Tutors 4.
Molinary, Sonia — Band 1-4; Houses 2, 3; Russian Club 3.
Monroe, Johnny — Mr. Junior; Student Council 4.
Moore, Penny — S.V. Players 1-3; HOSA 3.
Moore, Trey — Track 1; Talented and Gifted 1-4; Football 2, 3; German Club 2-4; Explorers 2-4; Latin Club 4; Leo Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.
Morgan, Mike — Band 1, 2.
Morgan, Tony — Art Club 1, 2.
Moyer, Teresa — Spanish Club 2; Homecoming Contestant 2; Interact 3, 4; Secretary 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Senior House.
Mozie, Davette — Band 2-4.
Nassivera, Jim — Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4.
Nelson, Betty — Student Council 2-4; Spanish Club 1, 2.
Nelson, Scott — Football 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; Explorers 4; Martial Arts Club 4.
Nelson, Loco — Track 1-4; Freshman House; Student Council 4.
Nelson, Rebecca — HOSA 3.
Neubaum, Steven — Band 1-3; German Club 3; Russian Club 3.
O'Connor, Megan — Track 1-3; Cross Country 2, 3; Tutors 3; Explorers 4.
Ondrias, Stacy — Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; Project Outreach 3; Yearbook 4; Senior House.
Olsen, Amy — Anchor Club 1-4; Latin Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2-4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Explorers 3, 4; Thespians 4; French Club 4.
Outlaw, LeeAnne — HOSA 3.
Owens, Susan — Band 1-4; Biology Club 4; Spanish Club 4.
Palma, Michael J. — Band 1-3; Officer 3; Key Club 2; Viking Shield Staff 3, 4; S.V. Players 3, 4; Layout Editor 4; Thespians 4.
Palmer, Sheila — Track 1-4.
Patrick, Michelle — Spanish Club 1, 2; Junior House; Interact 3; DECA 3, 4; Senior House.
Peake , Travis — Football 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Explorers 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Junior Academy of Science 4.
Pearson, Steve — ROTC 1-4; Drill Team 1-4; Color Guard 3, 4.
Pecic, Lisa — Junior Academy of Science 1; Basketball Manager 2; Color Guard 4.

Phillips, Dan — Football 1, 2; Soccer 1 2, 4; Key Club 4; Stock Club 4; Wrestling 4.
Podell, Lora — Key Club 1-3; Explorers 1-3; Houses 1-4; Tennis Team 1-3; Student Council 1, 2; S.V. Players 2-4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Thespians 4.
Prezioso, James — Football 2-4 Track1-3.
Price, Reinee — Tennis Team 1-4 Houses 1-4; Powderpuff 1-4; French Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Omega 3.
Pugh, Brandon — Latin Club 2, 3; Secretary 3; Governor's School for the Arts 3 Junior Marshal 3.
Pugh, Brennen — Interact Club 3, 4 Treasurer 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Photography Editor 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Senior House.
Quattlebaum, Grace — Cheerleader 1 2; Young Life 1-4; Viking Shield 3, 4.
Ragland, Sharon Renee — Chorus 1 FBLA 4.
Raines, Brian — Football 2-4.
Ransom, Marshall — Football 2; Spanish Club 4.
Rayle, Andrea — Houses 1-4; Powderpuff 1, 2, 4; Key Club 2-4; French Club 2 4; Interclub 2; Omega Society 3; Biology Club 4; Explorers 4.
Richardson, Renee — Houses 3, 4; Interact 3.
Robertson, Adam — Interact 1, 2, 4 Junior Academy of Science 4.
Roberts, Sean — Football 1-4; Interclub Council 3.
Robinson, Ginny — Cheerleader 1 Chorus 1; Spanish Club 2; Interclub Council 3, 4; Interact 3; Houses 3, 4 DECA President 3, 4; Anchor Club 4.
Rose, Carnel — Football 1-4; Basketball 2, 3.
Rose, Hallie — Cheerleader 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; President 4; S.V. Players 2 4; Interclub Council 4; Viking Singers 4.
Ross, Lori — Band 1-4; Spanish Club 2 3; Z-Club 2; Homecoming Contestant 4
Rucker, Brandy — Freshman Class Vice President; Most Promising Freshman Softball 1-4; Anchor Club 1-4; Student Council 1-4; S.V. Players 2-4; Best Actress Award SCIA Conference 2; Hugh O'Brien Conference 2; Sophomore Class President; Volleyball 3; Secretary SASC 3; Thespians 3, 4; Order of Thor 3, 4 Student Body President 4; Girls State 4 Secretary Girls State 4.
Sanders, Ladd — Football 1-4.
Sarvis, Will — Football 1-3; Track 2-4
Sauls, Jim — Talented and Gifted 1-4 Explorers 2-4; Vice President 3, 4; President 4; Tutors 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Latin Club 4; Junior Academy of Science 4 Civitan 4.
Savage, Shannon — Anchor Club 2-4 Governor's School Alternate 3; Order of Thor 3; Quill and Scroll 3; National Hono

Society 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Viking Shield Editorial Editor 3; Viking Shield Editor in Chief 4; Girl's State 4; Interclub Council 4.

Schnell, Susan — FCA 1; French Club 2-4; Z-Club 3, 4; President 4; JAS 3, 4; Latin Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Biology Club 4.

Schoolar, Doug — Football 1-4; Explorers 2-4; Secretary 2; Houses 1, 2.

Schwarzer, Wendy — Spanish Club 3, 4.

Scott, Larry — Football 1; Explorers 1, 2; VICA 3, 4.

Sear, Celeste — Anchor Club 1-4; Houses 1-4; Powderpuff 1-4; Explorers 1, 4; French Club 2-4; Viking Shield 3; Domestic Exchange 3.

Sharpe, Kellie — Student Council 1-4; Houses 1-4; Key Club 1-4; Secretary 2, 4; Powderpuff 1-4; Sophomore Class Vice President; Interschool 2-4; President 4; Converse Scholar Award 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Yearbook 4; Editor-In-Chief 4; Girls' State 4.

Sherer, Laurie — Anchor Club 1-4; Young Life 1-3; Houses 1-4; Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

Simmons, Jr., Willie E. — Band 1, 2; Explorer 1-4; AFROTC 3, 4; Martial Arts Club 3, 4.

Simons, Rose — Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2.

Sims, Octavia Gayle — Spanish Club 1-; Vice President 3; Treasurer 4; Search Club 1; NFL 2; Explorers 2; DECA 2; Student Council 2-4; Lost and Found Club 4; Stock Club 3, 4; President 4; Homecoming Contestant 3, 4; French Club 4; S.V. Players 3, 4; Martial Arts Club 4; Senior Class Vice President.

Sinclair , Regina — German Club; Art Council 1-4; Vice President 3; President ; Interclub Council 4.

Smalley, Bruce — Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Student Council 1; Key Club 2.

Smart, Stephanie — Latin Club 1, 2; Junior Academy of Science 1, 2; French Club 2-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; Tutors 3, ; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Smith, Donny Woodward — ROTC 1-4; Drill Team 1, 2, 4; Color Guard ROTC 1, , 4; VICA 3, 4.
Martial Arts Club 3, 4.

Smith, Mike — Baseball 1; Football 1.

Smith, Michelle — Anchor Club 3, 4.

Snow, Brenda — Track 2; Z-Club 2; and 3, 4; FHA 3.

Snyder, Jeff — AFJROTC 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Color Guard 3; Houses 3, 4; Drill Team 4.

Snype, Rhamnusia — Z-club 4.

Staats, Christi — Houses 1-4; Spanish Club 1; Young Life 2-4; French Club 3.

Stamm, Kelly — Z-Club 2; Houses 3, 4; Explorers 3; DECA 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Interact 3, 4.

Steed, Shannon — S.V. Players 1; Z-Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Houses 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Art Council 4; Young Life 4.

Stinnette, Donna — Spanish Club 1, 2; Houses 1-4; Key Club 2-4; Omega Club 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Junior Class Treasurer.

Stutts, Angie — Band 1, 3; S.V. Players 1; Senior House.

Suber, Donnie — Football 1-4; Track 1-4.

Sykes, Jadon Vida — FBLA 1; Track 2, 3.

Talbot, E. Jay — Football 1-3; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

Temple, Katrina — Spanish Club 3; Houses 1-4.

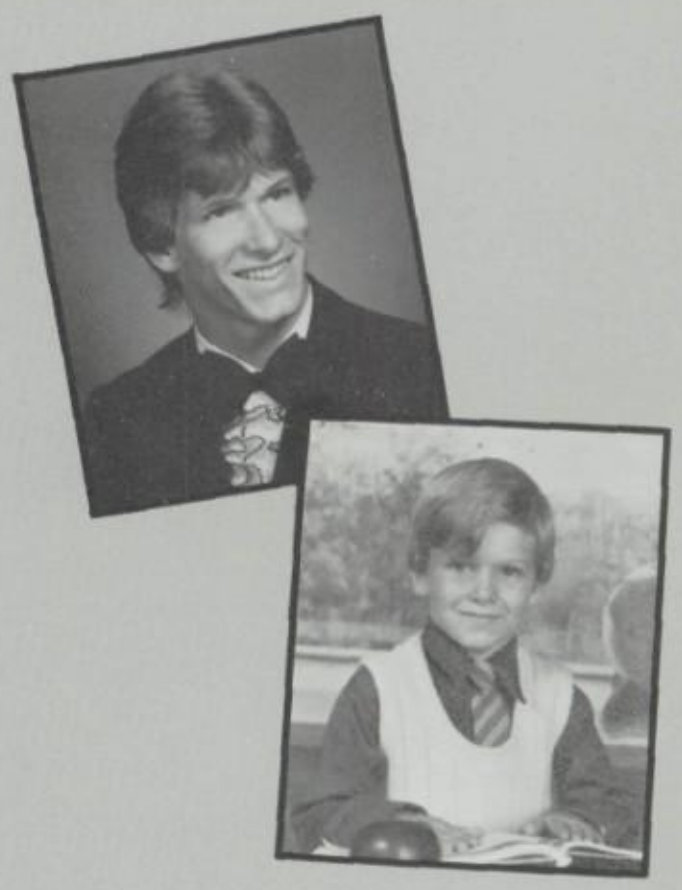
Templeton, Robin — Tennis 1-3; Anchor Club 1-4; Houses 1-4; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 3; Explorers 4.

Templeton, Whit — Tennis Team 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Key Club 3, 4.

Theriot, June — French Club 2-4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Interact 4; Natinal Honor Society 3, 4.

Titus, Marikarine — Art Club 3, 4.

Todd, Paul Scott — Soccer 1-3.



Mitchell Hoffman

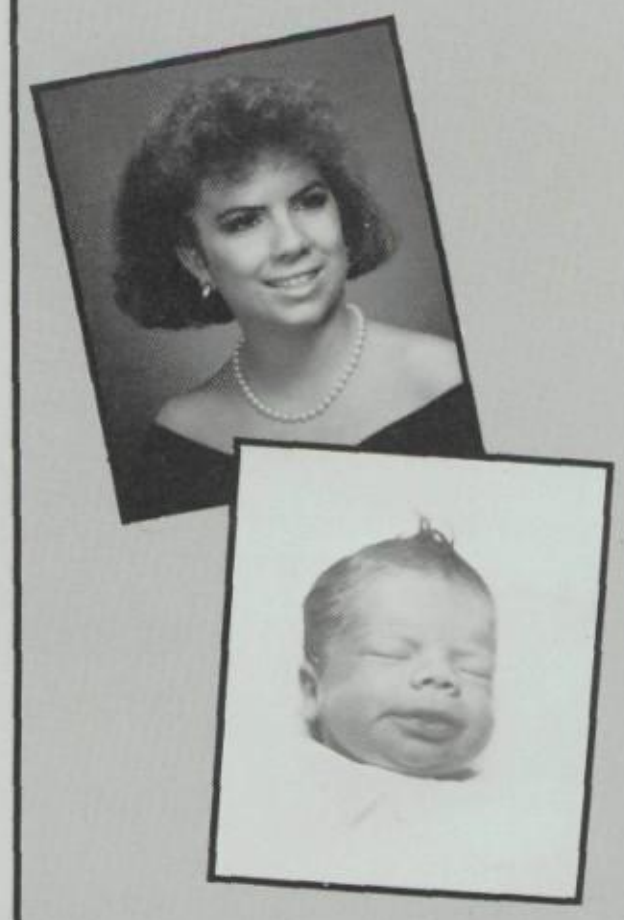
To Mitch: You've enriched our lives, Kept us young and taught us almost as much as we've taught you. We're very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

To Mitch: Your outgoing personality makes you the apple of our eye.
Love, Nan Nan and Grandad

To Mitch: May you always have the ability to dare anything once.
Love, Grandma and Poompa

To Mitch: When in doubt the best choice will come from within.
Love, Uncle Joe, Aunt Grette, Art an Adam

To Kicky: Congratulations and good luck at P.U.
Love, Aunt Linda, Uncle Dennis and Rob

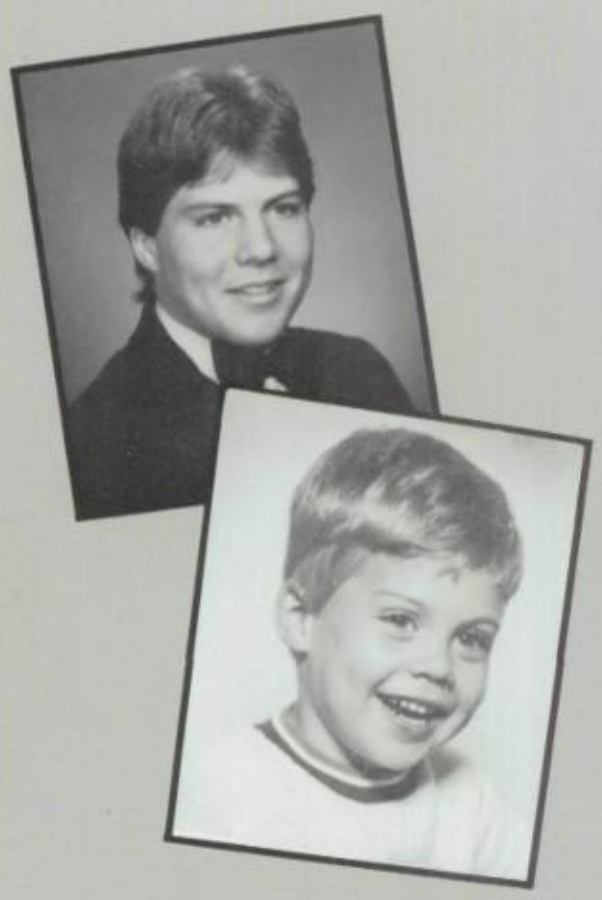


Susanne Wood

You've come a long way, Baby! Congratulations — Susanne Wood
I Love You, Mom

Sha Daleure

If only others knew how strong our love really is . . .
Forever yours, Pete



Waylon (Buddy) Ergle

Congratulations and lots of love to one of our greatest joys.
Mom and Dad

Congratulations, You have worked and played hard. I am so proud of you.
Love, Nana

You've come a long way baby. Buddy, we love you.
Amy and Cherrie

Congratulations, you made it. We love you.
Your Angels, Paula, Nancye, and Bridgette

Gregg A. Martin

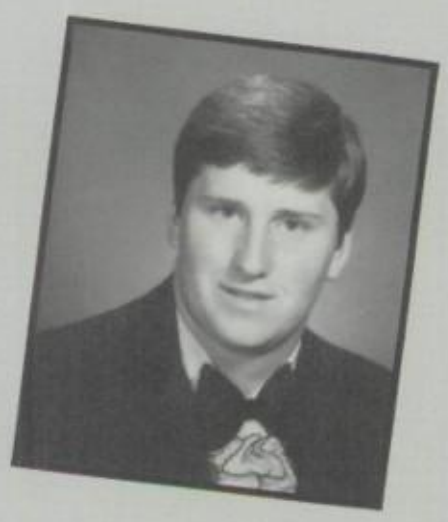
Congratulations Gregg. We are proud of you. Hope all your dreams come true.
Love, Mom and Dad

Tony Morgan

Congratulations, Tony — May all of your dreams come true!
Love Always, Pam

Michael Palma

Michael, You've grown in so many ways.
Love, Mom and Dad



Brian Raines

We are so proud of you!
Our Love Always, Mama and Daddy

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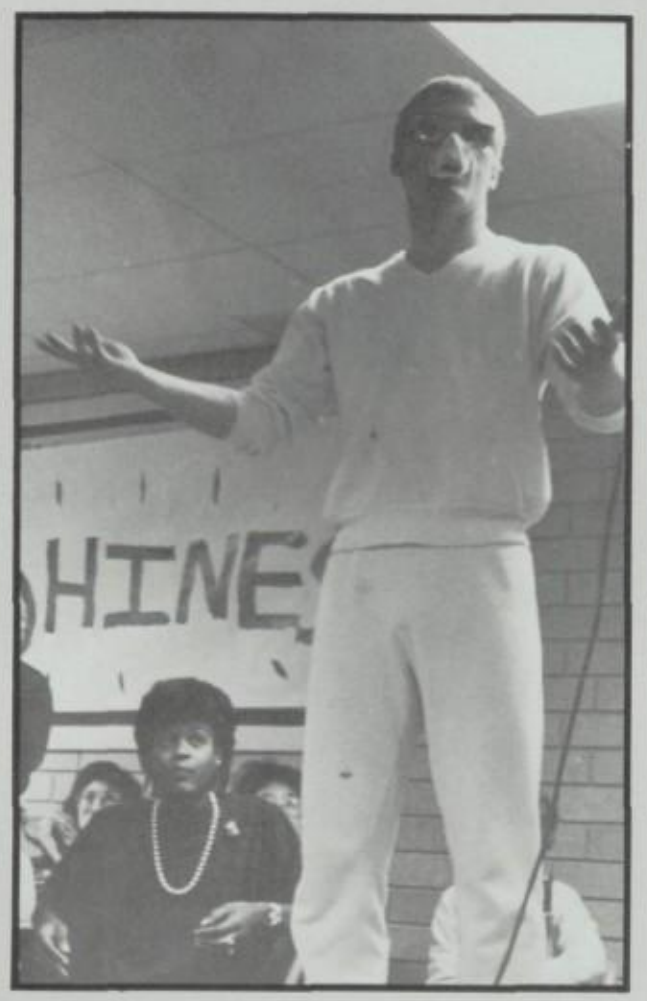
Torrey, Claire — German Club 3, 4 Secretary 4.
Tribbey, Jesse J. — Junior Achievement 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Interclub Council 3
Turner, Nadine — HOSA 3, 4.
Vora, Parind — Basketball 1; Alert 1, 2 Spanish Club 2, 3.
Wahl, Brent — Soccer 1; Band 1, 2 Explorer 2.
Walker, James — Spanish Club 1-3 Stock Club 3, 4; Computer Club 2; ROTC Drill Team 4; Excel 3, 4; MAO 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.
Wall, Alison — Cheerleader 1, 2; Anchor Club 1, 2; Homecoming Contestant 2; 1st Runner Up 2; Interact 3, 4; Student Council 4.
Wells, Carol — Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Interact 2.
West, Stephanie Renee — Cheerleader 1-4; Anchor Club 1-4; Interclub Council 1 Young Life 1-4; S.V. Players 2; Miss S.V Contestant 2, 4; Spanish Club 3.
Whitcomb, Lisa — Band 1-3; S.V. Players 2-4; Art Council 4.
Widener, Kevin — Band 1-4; ROTC 1 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Junior Classical League 3, 4.
Wilson, Carolyn — FHA 2, DECA 3, 4
Wilson, Terri Synethia — ROTC Drill Team 1; Z-Club 2-4; FHA 2-4.
Woefel, Jack — S.V. Players 1, 2, 4 Yearbook Staff 3.
Wood, Susanne — French Club 1; Key Club 2; Ecology Club 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Houses 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Student Council 4; Senior Class Secretary.
Yang, Cassie — NFL 1-4; Latin Club 1; French Club 3, 4; Order of Thor 3, 4; Sunstone 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Viking Shield 3, 4; News Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.
Yawn, Bobby — Football 2-4; Track 2.
Young, Winnie — Gymnastics 1; Track 1, 3; NJHS 1, 2; Powderpuff 1-4; Softball 3, 4; Latin Club 4; French Club 4; German Club 4; Senior House; President Junior Achievement.

niors Matt Derr, Kellie Sharpe and Kimberly kar pose for a picture after the Richland North- st bonfire.

nior Victor Ellison experiments with different ats and plays an important part of the band as m major

niors Missy Bodiford and Katheryn Fennell finish skirt for the senior float. "I was really surprised en the seniors didn't win, because we put so ch work and effort into our float," Fennell said.



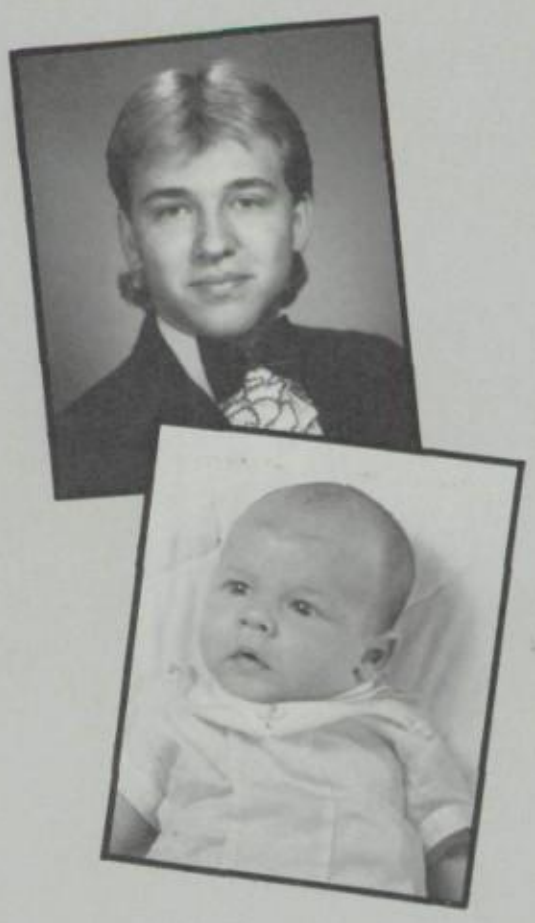
During RNE week, senior Bryan Franklin was in the bubble blowing contest. Franklin is disgusted at his defeat.

Charles Hamrick

Congratulations, Chuck. We are proud of you and wish you success and happiness.
Love, Mom, Dad and Sharon

Rob Hillman

To Rob, All our love and best wishes.
Love , Mom, Dad and John

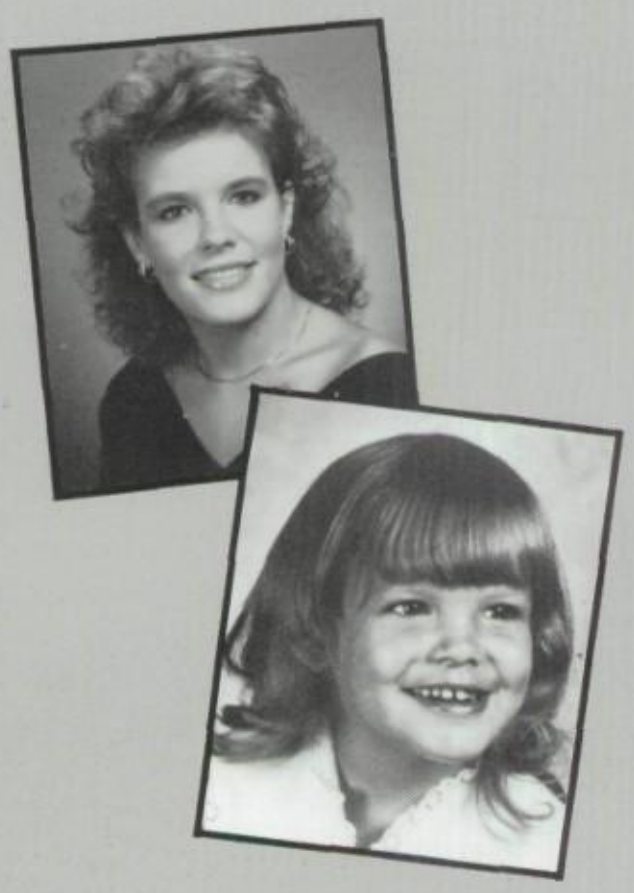


James Hamm

To our son, We thank "God every day for the joy and happiness" that is brought our way, because of you. You have a wonderful talent that we hope you will work very hard with. We are very proud of you.
Love You, Now, Forever, and Always,
Mom and the Old Man

Troy Hixon

Troy, We are so proud of you and it is a privilege for us to call you son.
We Love You, Mom and Dad



Laurie Sherer

Best of luck to our precious sweetheart. We love you.
Mom and Daddy

Fondest good wishes for happy fulfilled cherished hopes and dreams.
Love, Pa-Pa and Ma-Ma

Walk bravely toward tomorrow; it holds life's triumphs and joys.
We Love You, MiMi and Grandy

Seniors Nancye Dibble and Christy Bouknight b came friends through the new Lost and Founde Club.

"Seniors are King" was demonstrated by senior Jeff Snyder at the RNE pep rally. Wearing Burger King crowns and bath robes helped the seniors win the spirit stick.

New comer to S.V., senior Jim Nassivera helps blo up 3000 green and gold balloons for the RNE gam

niors Vanett Fore and Senior Class Treasurer enda Mack benefit the junior Class at the 1985 lley Run And Scrub Oaks Festival.

ntaining a high academic average is one of the uirements in playing varsity football, two year erman senior Thad Bell reviews his schedule for day at his locker in the commons.

Donna Stinnette

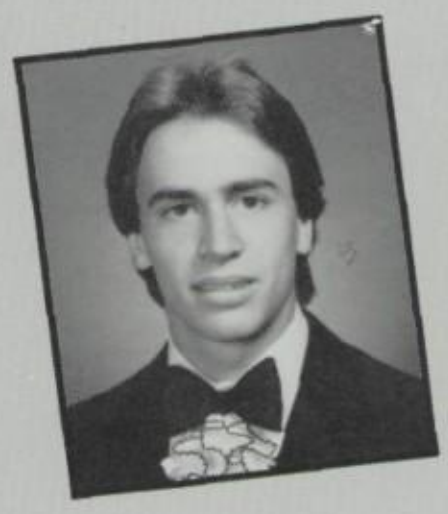
Congratulations Donna — We are proud of you and your accomplishment.

Love , Mom, Dad and Deborah

Alison Wall

Alison, Congratulations to a dream daughter — We love you very much!

Mom, and Dad



Will Sarvis

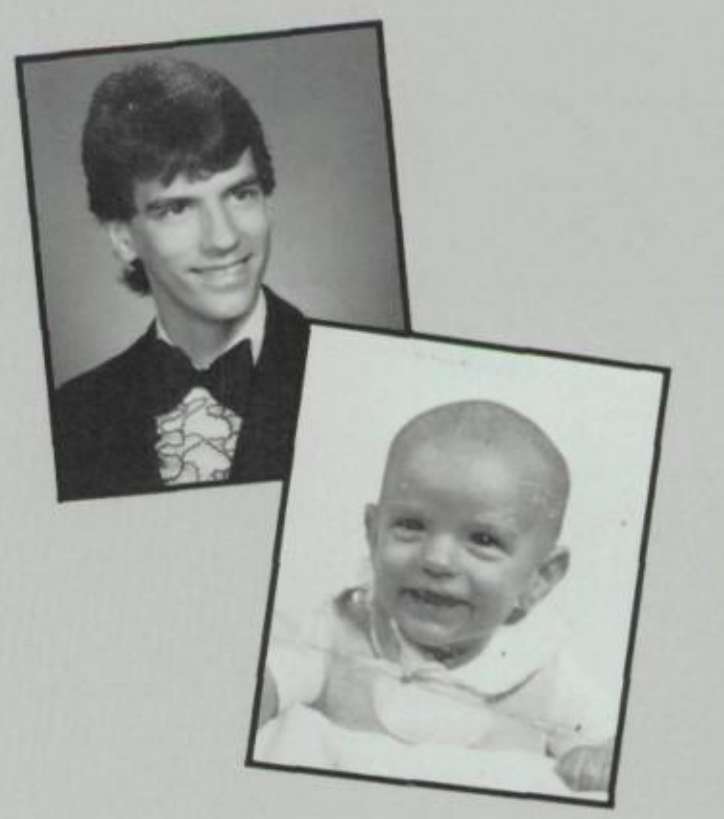
Dear Will, Go for it!!

Love, Mom

Winnie Young

Congratulations Winnie! May your present day dreams become accomplishments of the future!

Love, Mom, Dad, Trish and Belinda



Jack Woelfel

Jack, Be proud of yourself. We are. We love you.

Mother and Dad

Juniors

Michelle Hicks and Gina Morris are among the many juniors who gave their support wh helped the junior class to capture the spirit stick at the Homecoming pep rally.

Junior house: First row — Hugh Burkett. Second row — Lisa Catalano, Mitzi Garzon, K Robison, Leigh Anne Lomas, Blythe Tomlin, Beverly Blouin, Kaye Steed, Karen McClo Kelly Coleman. Third row — Lisa Halliday, John Blanchard, Lisa Pardue, Joy Reed, B Summers, Kris McKinney, Jeff Kidd, Jeff Rubin, Jay Hayden. Fourth row — Mo Salim, Lyerly, Gokul Gandi, Debbie Cross, Elizabeth Moore, Dennis Brantley, Shannon Siman, Frisch, Melissa Miller, Laura Rhodarmer, Stephanie Griggs, Alester Spears, Paul Willis, Haines, Doug Yoch, Casey Gedmintas.

Hugh Burkett
President

Tara Tolson
Vice President

Mo Salim
Secretary

Bob Frisch
Treasurer

"We were the guinea pigs"

Well, this was it, our junior year, placed so high on a pedestal we wondered if all the anticipations would come true, or would just end up as a pile of dreams on the floor for the next class to pick up.

The year had started off with a bang. We finally got to sit on the floor at pep rallies, almost equal to the seniors. Maybe that is the force that led us to win the mini spirit stick at the morning pep rally, which led to bigger things — us winning the spirit stick for the Homecoming game. Success at last!

We ordered our rings, and we waited impatiently for their arrival, for people to turn them without touching the stones, and the ring ceremony — a new idea coming to Spring Valley, something never tried before. We were the privileged guinea pigs, the ones who would make the experiment a success.

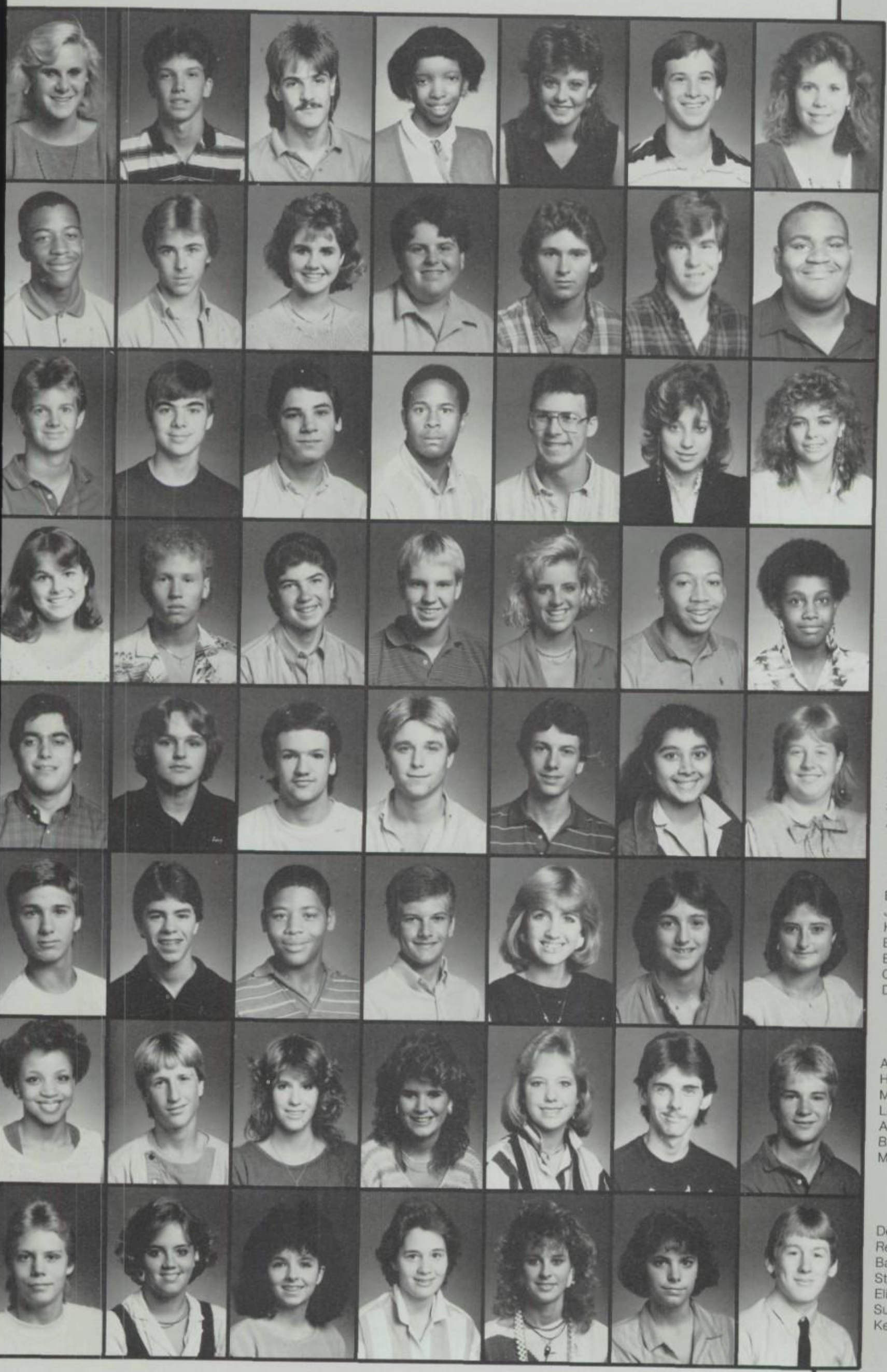
Not all fun and games, our junior year was the culmination of academics. Term papers, American Literature, and the P.S.A.T. Either making or breaking our G.P.R., that highly regarded aspect of high school that will deem us junior marshals, scholarship recipients, and glory bringers to our school. Hopefully.

The Mr. S.V. pageant, hanging over our heads, was our friend or foe depending on your outlook. It was the main fund raiser for the prom. From past experience we prepared to withstand undue grief in sponsoring the pageant, our nerves suffering unmercifully in successfully trying to pull it off. Yet already the ball had been set for the prom, the big night, our night to be noticed. We managed to get the band "Sugar Creek" to play, and we planned to outdo all previous classes on this occasion. Our prom would be the best.

Rings, grades, the prom, and the spirit that held our class together, made a name for us this year, the class of 1987 . . .

Dyanna Phillips

Vital Stats



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Brent Adams
Monica Adams
Heather Adkins
Seth Albright
Julie Aleshire

Troy Alford
Tommy Allnutt
Stacey Amos
Chip Angevine
Jamie Ard
Mike Arnold
Frank Arthur

Miller Asbill
Jeff Ayers
Thomas Ballentine
John Barksdale
Chad Barrentine
Jacqueline Bartlett
Vicki Bartlett

Lynn Bass
Eddy Baysden
Brian Bazyn
David Beachum
Liz Bell
Gregory Belton
Terry Belton

Brent Bender
Toney Benefield
Gregg Bernard
James Berry
Troy Berry
Shilpa Bhatt
Angela Bishop

Brian Blackwell
John Blanchard
Kenneth Blanding
Eric Blau
Beverly Blouin
Connie Boken
Donna Boney

April Bookard
Hunt Boulware
Meg Bower
Leslie Bracy
Angie Branham
Bruce Branham
Matt Branham

Dennis Brantley
Rene Brasington
Barbara Brazell
Stephanie Brisbin
Elizabeth Britt
Suzanne Brooks
Kent Broome

Fredrick Brown
Kelyn Brown
Stacy Brown
Tyrone Brown
Wanda Brown
Robbie Brumfield
Mike Buebel

Lisa Burke
Hugh Burkett
Joe Burnett
Sharon Caldwell
Jill Canders
Brent Canipe
Michelle Cary

Doras Case
Lisa Catalano
Donna Catania
Lisa Chapman
Clifton Chavi
Chae Che
Jim Cherry

Andy Cheuing
Becki Childs
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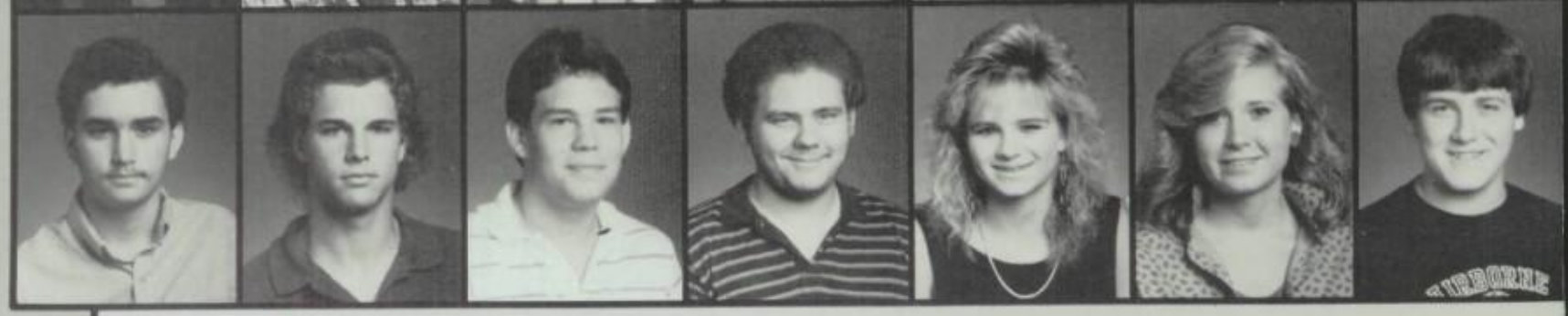

Junior Gayatri Reddy, finishes her drawing that was entered and exhibited in the State Fair.

Junior Kris McKinney takes temperature of a lab experiment in Mr. Locke's Chemistry I class.

Vital Stats

Jason Jones; a magnitude of talent

Jason Jones

Long hair, earring, electric guitar and art work are a part of junior Jason Jones . . .

Jones isn't your ordinary kid on the block, according to his friends.

Jones has played guitar for four years. He owns over $2500 worth of equipment, consisting of four guitars and two amplifiers. Jones became interested in guitar when he was five years old because he was never interested in sports like most other kids his age.

"I decided to play guitar because I liked music but wasn't athletic."

"I chose guitar because I felt that a person could express himself better with a guitar than any other instrument," Jones said.

Jones is also an artist and was selected for Governor's School in the visual arts category. According to Jones, art comes easy to him.

"It just comes out when I start," Jones says.

Jones has won three other awards pertaining to his art, including a first prize in the two dimensional art category at the 1984 South Carolina State Fair.

With hair well below his shoulders and a large cross dangling from his left ear, Jones says that many people don't have a favorable first impression of him.

"People my age at Spring Valley are usually shocked when they see me; adults are the same way but worse," Jones says . . .

Jones says that his artwork is just a hobby, but his guitar playing has definite career potential.

"Guitar playing has become more than just another hobby to me," he says. "It's an obsession."

Chris McDonald

Carter Crystal
Petrina Cunningham
Ronald Czurak
Chris Daly
Catherine Dargan
Robert Dargan
Nelton Davis

Semone Davis
Danny Deborde
Geoff Delong
Mike Denny
Dolores Derham
Tamatha Dial
Sheila Dinkins

Michelle Dixon
Timmy Dixon
William Doperoy
John Doskocil
Debi Dow
Wendy Dowey
Patricia Dowling

Decon Doxie
Carl Driver
Cathy Dudley
Bryon Elliott
Leann Ellis
Everette Entzminger
Melissa Entzminger

P.J. Farmer
Richard Flores
Eric Folge
Robert Ford
Walter Free
Jennifer Frew
John Frick

Vital Stats

She arrived in U.S.

Louise Lexbro

It was not jet lag which affected junior Louise Lexbro on her arrival in America, it was excitement and expectation.

As the plane taxied into Kennedy Airport, Lexbro and the other exchange students from Europe looked forward to the multitude of new experiences which awaited them in America.

Lexbro speaks English, Swedish, German, French and Italian. She has studied in England and traveled widely through Europe.

Friendships are different in America and Sweden, according to Lexbro.

"People in America are like peaches, they are very soft and easy to know on the surface, but very hard to get to know on the inside. In Sweden we know very few people, but the ones we know, we know very well. In America you know many people, but have only a few close friends," says Lexbro.

Lexbro says she has had many new experiences in the U.S. "I like peanut butter. I had never had it before, and Bojangles chicken," said Lexbro.

School rules are another difference in the two countries, according to Lexbro.

"In school, we had no hall passes, no tardies, no detentions and no suspensions," Lexbro says. Discipline is handled with verbal reprimand.

Hobbies, however, are not different , according to Lexbro.

"In Sweden, I like to ride horses. I love all kinds of animals and wind-surfing, waterskiing and reading," Lexbro says.

Although Lexbro's visa runs out in June, she wishes she could return to America.

"I hope after my schooling, that I could get a job in America and come back to live." Lexbro says.

Joe Dye

Lisa Frierson
Bob Frisch
Cam Fritz
Bryan Fuller
Kimberly Fulmer
Matt Fulmer
Paul Funderburk

Chanda Garnett
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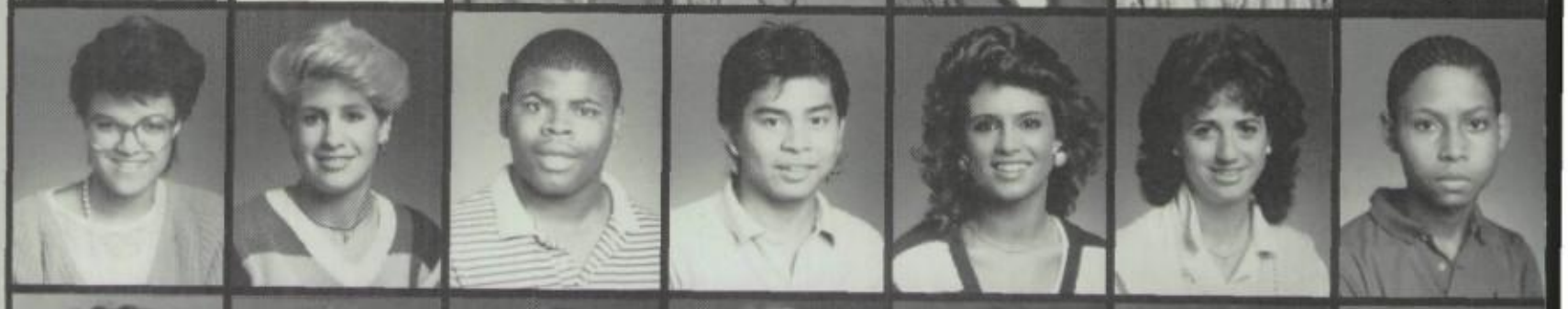

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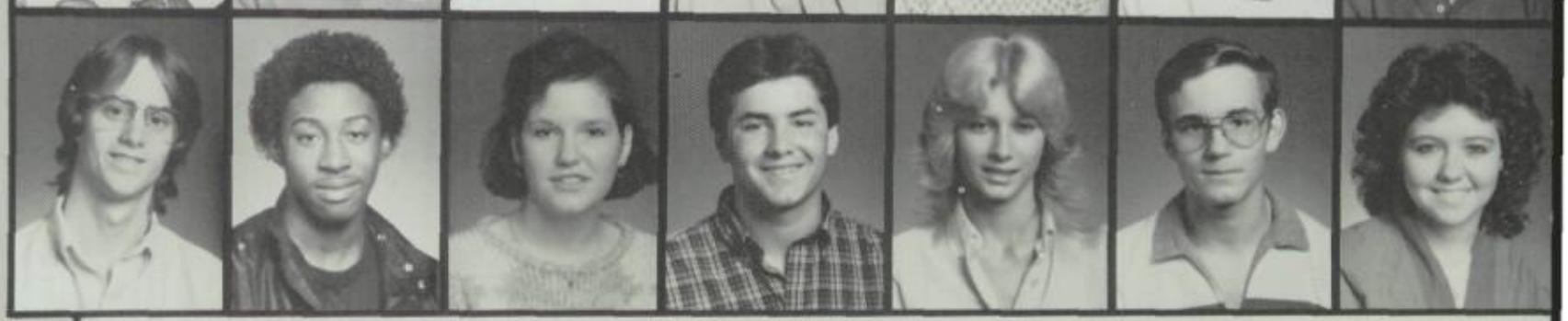

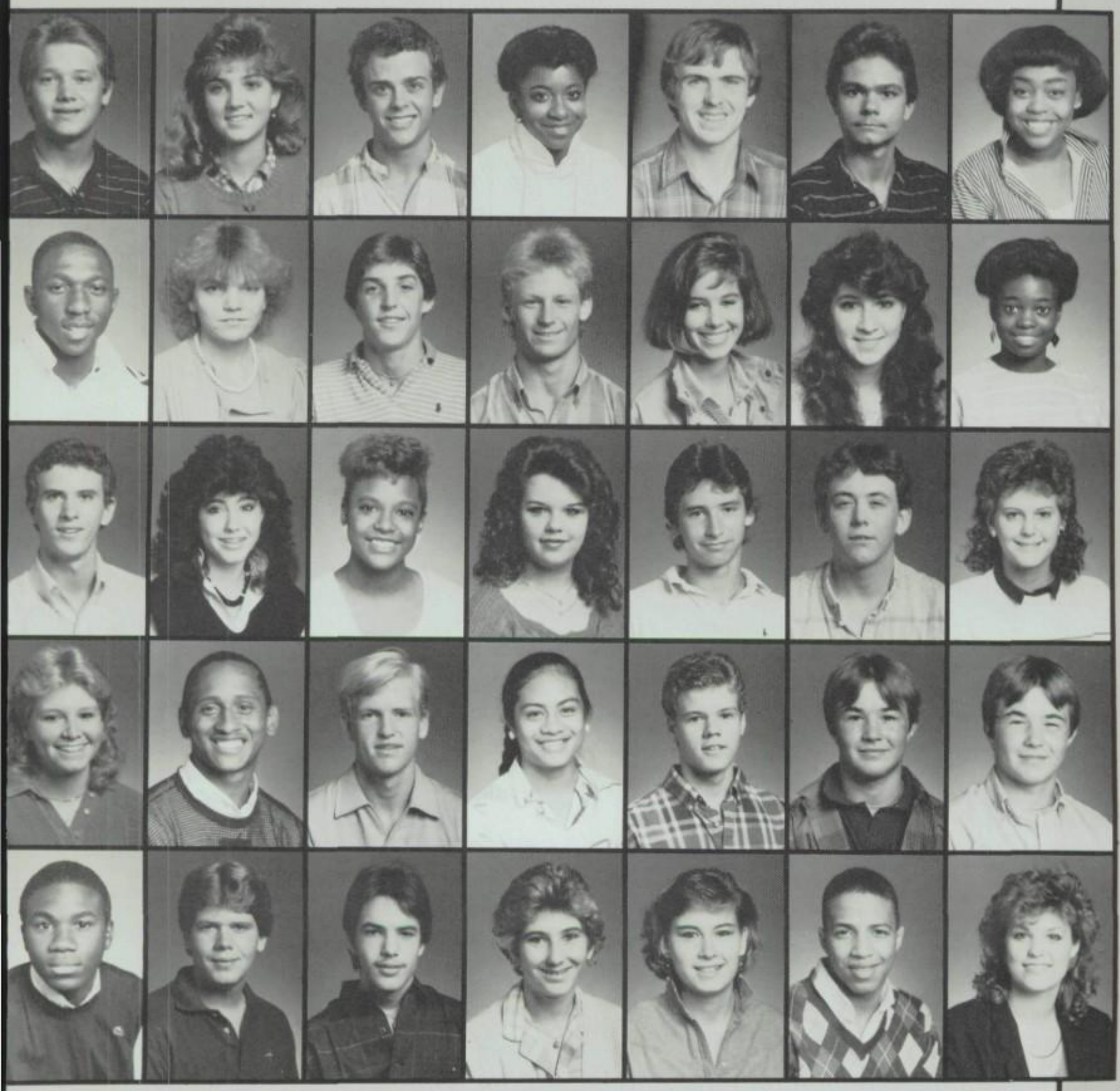

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Crystal Harrison

Ferman Harrison
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Caryn Heitlinger
Michelle Hennagan

Steven Hester
Michelle Hicks
Kwa Hill
Janet Hillis
Bryon Hinson
Timothy Holdford
Michelle Horton

Donna Howard
Darron Hudson
Dennis Humphries
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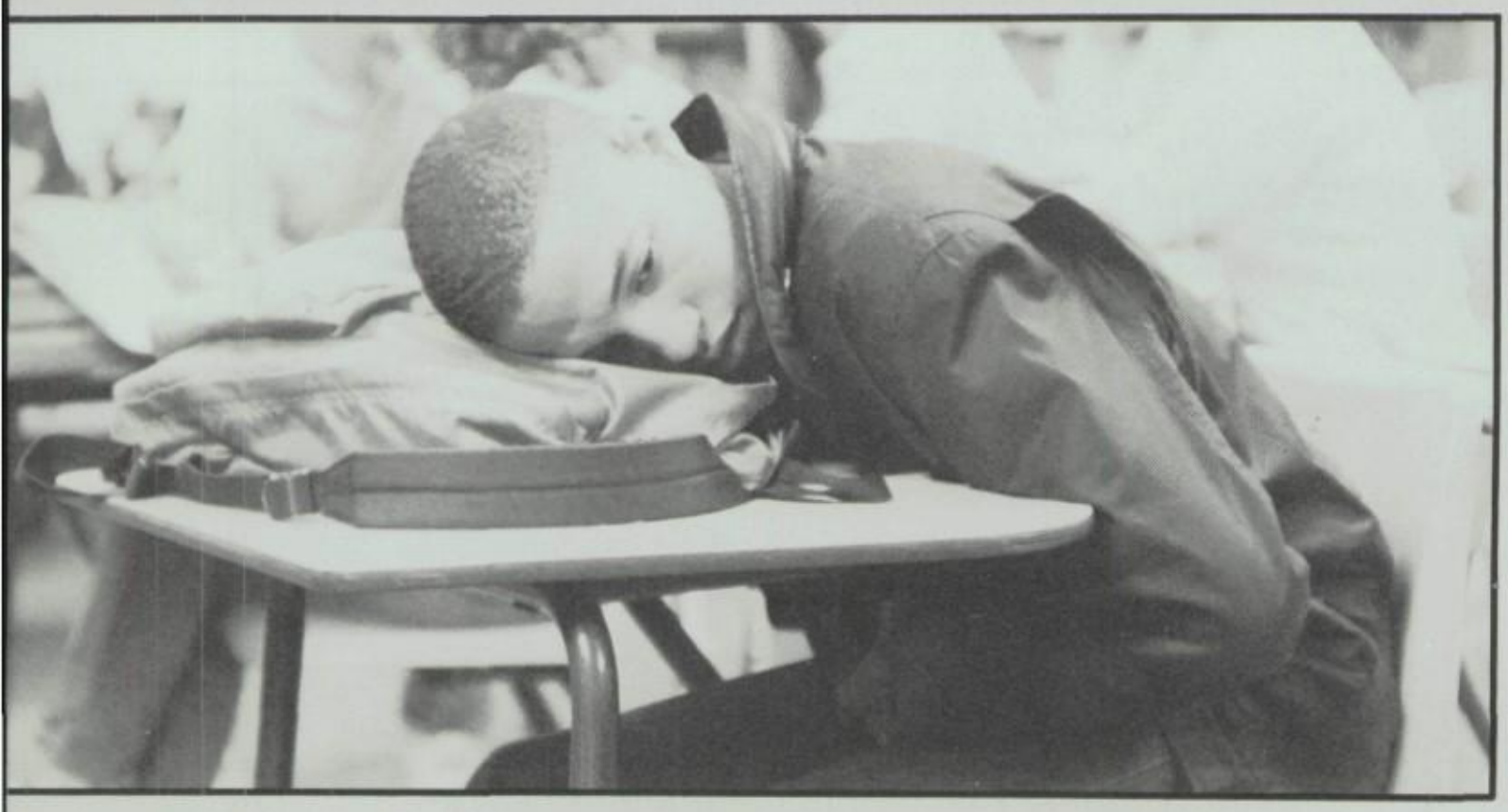


A tired Ray Jeter takes a long needed break in class waiting for the bell to ring.

Gaye Johnson
Jimmy Johnson
Ronica Johnson
David Jolly
Chalye Jones
Gary Jones
Jason Jones

Raymond Jones
Kathryn Kaiser
Andre Karim
David Keel
Jamie Kelly
Debra Kent
Chris Kersey

Jennifer Ketzi
Jeff Kidd
Kay Kittrel
Brian Kochanski
Joey Kohn
Steve Kopec
Dow Koty

Scott Kramer
Hector Laborde
Todd Lackey
Sterling Laney
Allen Lawler
Julie Lawrence
Roger Lawsin

Diane Lee
William Lee
Brent Lesser
Van Lewis
Louise Lexbro
Karen Link
Wendy Lippincott

Selling corn dogs for Interact Club, Michael Buebel and Steve Hester, use their personalities to get customers at the Valley Run.

Junior Michelle Cary shows her spirit at the early morning pep rally before the Brookland Cayce game.

We won the pencil.

That little green and gold, six inch long stick might not pay for the prom, but it proved to our school that our class had finally gotten it together.

The Juniors were piled in the front of the commons waving balloons, posters, and pom-poms. We all knew that winning the spirit stick at the mini pep rally was just what we needed to get our class going.

For two years we had tried unsuccessfully to prove to everyone that the class of '87 had as much spirit as the majority of Spring Valley. However, winning anything at the pep rallies never seemed to be something our class could accomplish.

"Winning the spirit stick at the first mini pep rally, and at Homecoming is what helped us dominate this year. We've always known we could do it, but it just took something like the mini spirit stick to get our class together," junior Dolores Derham, said.

No one could believe we had finally won something. As freshmen and sophomores, our class led everyone to believe that spirit and unity were things that our class lacked; not true. This year we made our mark , and showed the school our class is just as much a part of Spring Valley as any other class.

"The only thing I think we regret is that it took us two years to do it. But, we love being juniors and our class has finally unified," Derham said.

It was apparent that our class had pulled together at the Homecoming pep rally. The juniors were sitting down on the floor as one group, not ten different ones. When the entire class ran down on the floor to crowd around the spirit stick, everyone had helped to win it, not just the same group of juniors who always cheer.

"I think the main reason we've come through so much this year, is simply because as juniors we feel more a part of the school. As freshmen and sophomores, we didn't really belong or do anything outstanding and now we have." junior Kris McKenney said.

For two years we sat back and watched the other classes win, but we finally did it. We won the "S.V. pencil.".

Tara Tolson

Thomas Livoti
Leigh Ann Lomas
Tracy Lorden
Elizabeth Lovorn
Ted Lyerly
Lesley Lyles
Nicole Lynch

Chris Martin
Sherry Martin
Anne Matthews
Jenny Matthews
Vondia McCann
Stacey McCants
Daniel McCoy

Joseph McDaniel
Donna McKay
Joey McKeal
Kris McKenny
Brian McKie
Karen McLeod
Tyra Mcrant

Zubin Menachery
Susan Menkhaus
Donald Miles
Vincent Miles
Joel Miller
Melissa Miller
Carol Moore

Elizabeth Moore
Melissa Moore
Jeffrey Moore
Gina Morris
Monti Moss
Brian Motley
Danielle Mozie

Vital Stats

Pains of music

"Bryan Adams was one of the best concerts I've ever seen," senior, Eric Feuerstein said.

"It's over. What did you say? No, I don't think I'm going deaf. What? Forget it!"

My throat hurts — I think I screamed too much.

I wonder if my pictures are going to turn out? I hope so — I doubt Ratt will be back anytime soon.

It sure seems like the concert went by fast — I camped out for almost eight hours for a three hour concert. I guess it was worth it. No. It was definitely worth it!

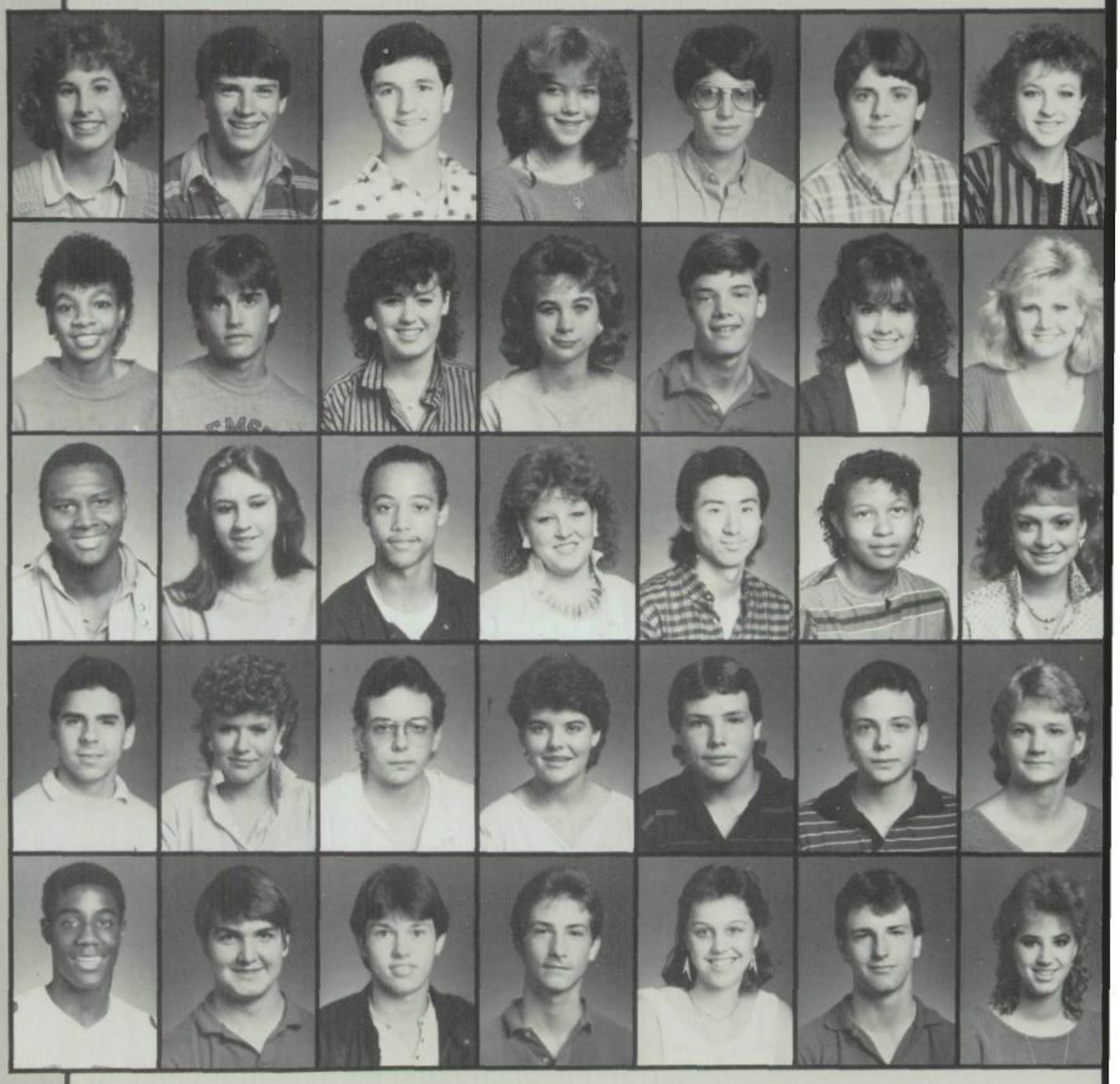
I remember my freshman year when some friends and I camped out for Journey tickets. We got to the Coliseum around two o'clock in the morning before the tickets went on sale. I will never forget the radio DJ saying that it was 25 degrees. It felt like 15 below zero. My whole body was numb!

After the ticket office finally opened we stood in line for nearly three hours to move ten feet. That concert was definitely worth the wait though. Bryan Adams opened for them — he really knows how to put on a concert.

"Hey guys we've still got to get a t-shirt — I hope they're selling sweatshirts like they did at the Chicago concert. That concert was great!"

I think that besides being able to get together with your friends and scream and yell without parents, teachers and administrators being there — the best part of a concert is when the "Bics are flicked" for the encore. It's like thousands of fire flies buzzing around waiting for more Rock'n Roll.

Terry Moyer



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Krista O'Keefe

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Lori Osterland
Clarence Outen
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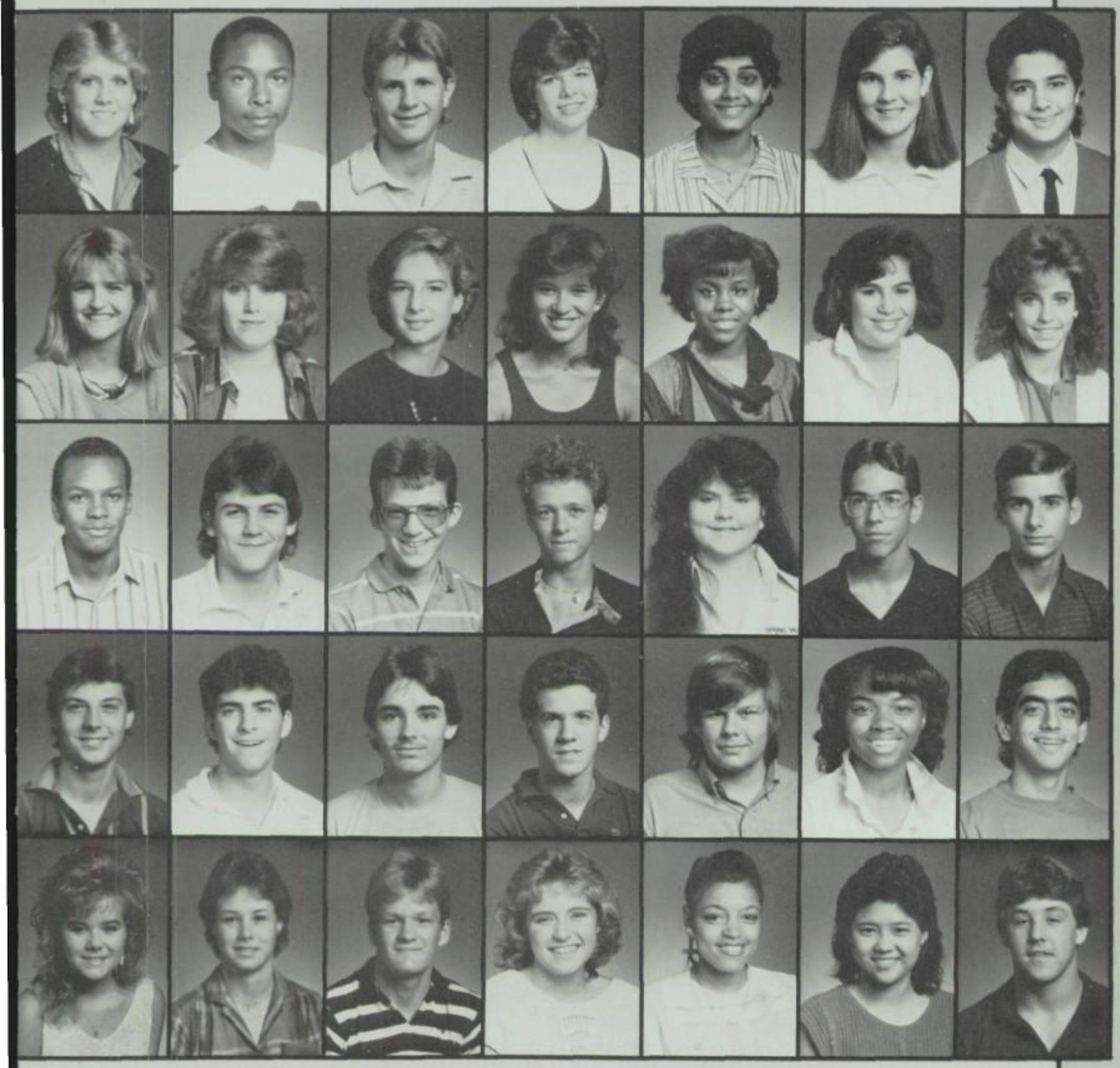

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Joy Reed
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Kim Richardson
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Tonia Riddle
Lori Roberts
Katie Robison

Orlando Robinson
Hoyt Ross
Thomas Ross
Tim Ross
Wanda Ross
Howard Rosser
Samuel Rosser

Derek Royster
Jeff Rubin
William Rugman
Donald Russell
Darrin Rust
Tonya Sabb
Mo Salim

Kathy Sanders
Pat Santifort
Chris Sawyer
Mikki Scheeler
Angela Scott
Polly Sebastian
Edward Semmones

Juniors Regan Cronin and Kathy Sanders spend their spare time after school working at Cookie Factory of Columbia Mall. photo by Gregg Martin

Nicole Sessons
Gina Sexton
Missy Sharpe
Deborah Shaurette
Noland Shenoy
Wendy Shelton
Shannon Siman

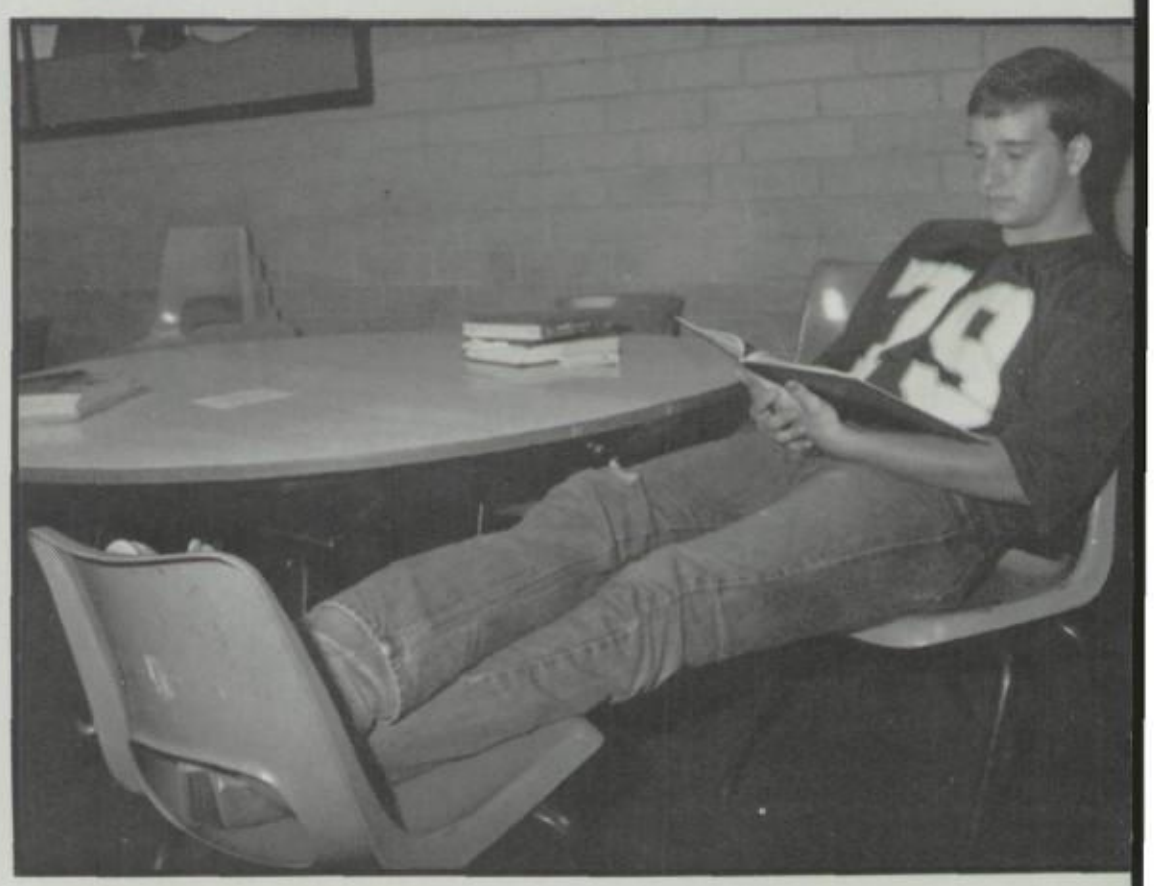
James Simmons
Robin Simmons
Allen Simpson
Shansa Simpson
Donnie Siron
Brad Smith
Glenda Smith

JoAnn Smith
Karen Smith
Michael Smith
Mark Snipes
Robert Snipes
Kevin Snow
Wendy Sowell

Alester Spears
Leon Spencer
Laura Sperry
Melanie Spivey
Sonia Starnes
Kaye Steed
Sean Stenhouse

Eddie Stevens
Michael Stevenson
Debbie Steward
Rena Sulton
Boyd Summers
Norman Swygert
Darlene Taiste

Trying to appear studious, junior Van Lewis relaxes with his favorite notebook during study hall.



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Spreading it thin

8:30 a.m. One more question. Once again I have defied the laws of reasons and study habits through my expert skills of procrastination for survival and an amazing sense of timing. Even get to listen to announcements this morning. Now I ask you, how can I be in four different places at the beginning of lunch? Who said lunch was for eating, anyway? Bell. Class. Bell. "Close your books; take a little quiz." Tired? No, Oberly, I always draw dark circles under my eyes just for the effect. Bell. Punage Analysis? "I perfer not to." Bell. (But I'm not finished yet.) Rush to canteen for Diet Coke and Snickers — the balanced diet of a mad meeting hopper. Candy money due? But I still have four boxes in my locker. Mu Alpha Theta inductions when? Bell? Inhale food and scooby-doo to A.P. Biology. Noncyclic photophorylation. Who can spell it, let alone learn it? I will not look at the clock. I will not . . . 2:45. Is this class really only two hours long? Bell. Rush home and raid refrigerator. 4:15. Lie down on bed to read history BIG MISTAKE — wake up at 7:00. Eat and watch Cosby while clean up kitchen — not much homework, anyway.

Read history . . . biology . . pre-cal . . . English — 40 pages and 25 questions! 2:30 a.m. Forget it. 8:30 a.m. Just one more question. Done!! Once again, I have defied . . .

Leigh Toner

Victor Talbot
Lori Tankersley
Lyn Thier
Tracy Tindall
Jon Tolan
Tara Tolson
Blythe Tomlin

Leigh Toner
Brian Toney
Melanie Trimble
Scott Truitt
Bobby Tucker
Carla Ulmer
Melissa Ulmer

Scott Upshaw
Barbara VanDoren
Lauren Vereen
Phunphilas Viravan
Elizabeth Voges
Tonya Waden
Penny Walker

Debbie Wallace
Jerome Washington
John Watkins
Charles Watts
Tabitha Watts
Thomas Watts
Lisa Weathersbee

Daniel Weinbaum
Tina Welton
Dave Wesselhoft
Stephen West
Sideana White
Kimberly Wickire
Michael Wilhem

Coach Brown calls him Sweets

Kurt Greene

Head coach Jerry Brown calls him "Sweets". He has an average of 949 yards at an average of 6.1 yards per carry. One hundred seventy five pounds, six feet ten inches, describes varsity tailback, junior Kurt Greene.

Greene has been playing football for 9 years (3 years for Spring Valley.)

"I think playing here at Spring Valley is different from other schools because, here you must have talent, and at other schools I've played for, you just do what you can," Greene said.

Greene says an advantage of starting as a junior is that he gets to play another year.

"The disadvantage, though, is having to work out over the summer," Greene laughs.

According to Greene, the team practices six days a week, four hours a day.

"The most complicated part of practice is running and executing the plays correctly," Greene said.

He has averaged ten touch downs for this season, and says his most memorable play was running a sixty-seven yard touchdown against Sumter.

"Whew! It's the longest I have ever run," Greene recalled.

Offensive back coach, Tim Hoffemyer seems to agree that Greene is an asset to the team.

"I would tend to think we would have less big plays. Greene is a threat to score. Without him it would be harder," Hoffemyer replied.

Greene says he has realized the glamour along with the pressures of being recognized as a successful player.

"It was very exciting having reporters come to me after a game for a statement, but after awhile you began to hear gossip about how "big headed" and self-centered I have become," Greene said.

"I get a lot of competition from Decon Doxie. He's a great player," Greene said.

According to Greene, he gets a lot of help from fans who give their support, as well as the coaches and players who dedicate their time and energy.

"I recall the day before a game the cheerleaders bought happy grams and one of our cheerleaders asked "Who is Kurt Green"? That is something I'll never forget," Greene laughed.

Vanett Fore

David Williams
Mark Williams
Tonya Williams
Tracey Williams
Jason Williamson
Paul Willis
Janice Wilson

Keith Wilson
Renea Wilson
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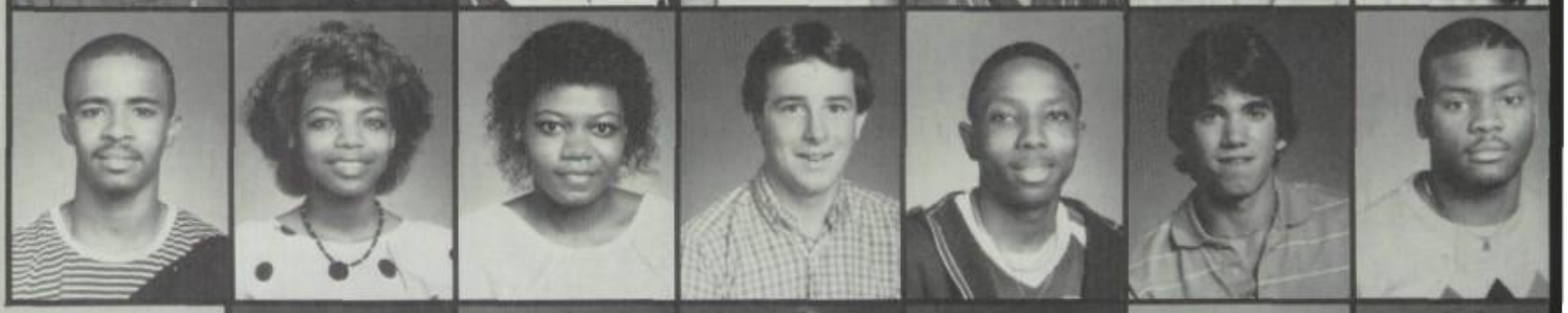
Tiny Woodard



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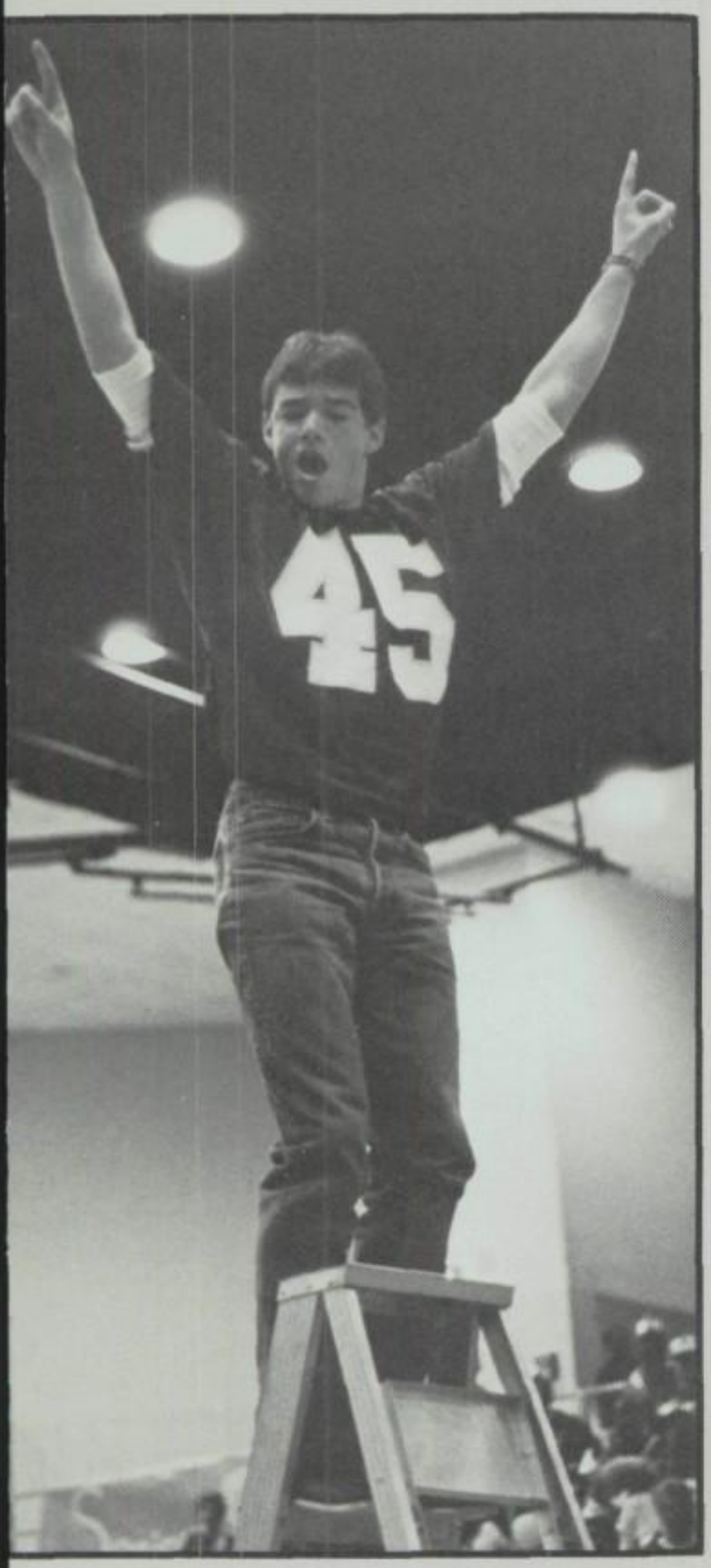

Junior class president Hugh Burkett gets ready to take the last step on the ladder to beat the sophomores in a spirit contest during the RNE pep rally.

Junior Brian Kochanski stops to take some time after school to decide what books are needed for his homework.

ny Matthews, photography editor for the Saga staff, thinks of t pictures need to be taken for the day. "It takes up a lot of my e but it's a good experience." says Matthews.

At the bonfire before the RNE game, juniors Joe Burnett and Ian Passmore are more than ready to burn the Cavalier.

Sophomores

Observing a soil sample from a micro ecosystem, sophomores Jimmy Podell, Trey Bosserman, and Jay Robinson learn their biology so they can pass an upcoming test.

Paula Cobb
President

Jay Rucker
Vice President

Meilee Lin
Secretary

Laura Wood
Treasurer

Sophomore house — First row — Rhonda Spell, Lang Kelly, Dana Richardson, Laura Wood, Alison Nickerson, Meilee Lin. Second row — Renee Rimer, Beth Rabb, Jackie Woog, Shannon Hartline, Christy Sowell, Becky Copely, Tess Nance. Third row — Aimee Arnold, Burgin Bauer, Tracy Shephard, Leslie Felts, Karen Hammond, Mary Lynn Whelchel, Ashely Templeton, Bramley Bowers. Fourth row — Mrs. Gedmintas, Shannon Canter, Nicole Boone, Angie Smith, Paula Cobb, Deborah Stinnette, Kitty Pate, Kathy Calburg, Jay Rucker.

Stuck in the middle

Being a sophomore is like being on a roller coaster, according to sophomore vice president Jay Rucker.

"It's got its ups and downs and sometimes you feel stuck in the middle," said Rucker.

Sophomore treasurer Laura Wood agrees that being a sophomore has its downs.

"You feel deprived because you can't park in the back, but at least we aren't at the bottom of the list, anymore."

"It's hard to get your spirit up when you're a sophomore, but I couldn't ask for anymore," said Cobb.

"Our spirit is real good this year. We should've won the spirit stick," said sophomore Matt Rabon.

Sophomores had more spirit when they were freshmen, according to sophomore Kim Blume.

"Sophomores spirit is okay, but it leaves a lot to be desired," said sophomore Lang Kelly.

The only good thing about being a sophomore is thinking about becoming an upperclassmen, according to Moore.

"You don't get any attention. You're just there — between freshmen and seniors."

Sherill Martin, ALERT and leadership teacher has found a big difference between sophomores and freshmen.

Sophomores show a little more maturity than freshmen and can handle academics better, according to Martin.

"The meaning of sophomores is wise, fool and generally speaking that's the best way to describe them," said Martin.

Tami Ferguson

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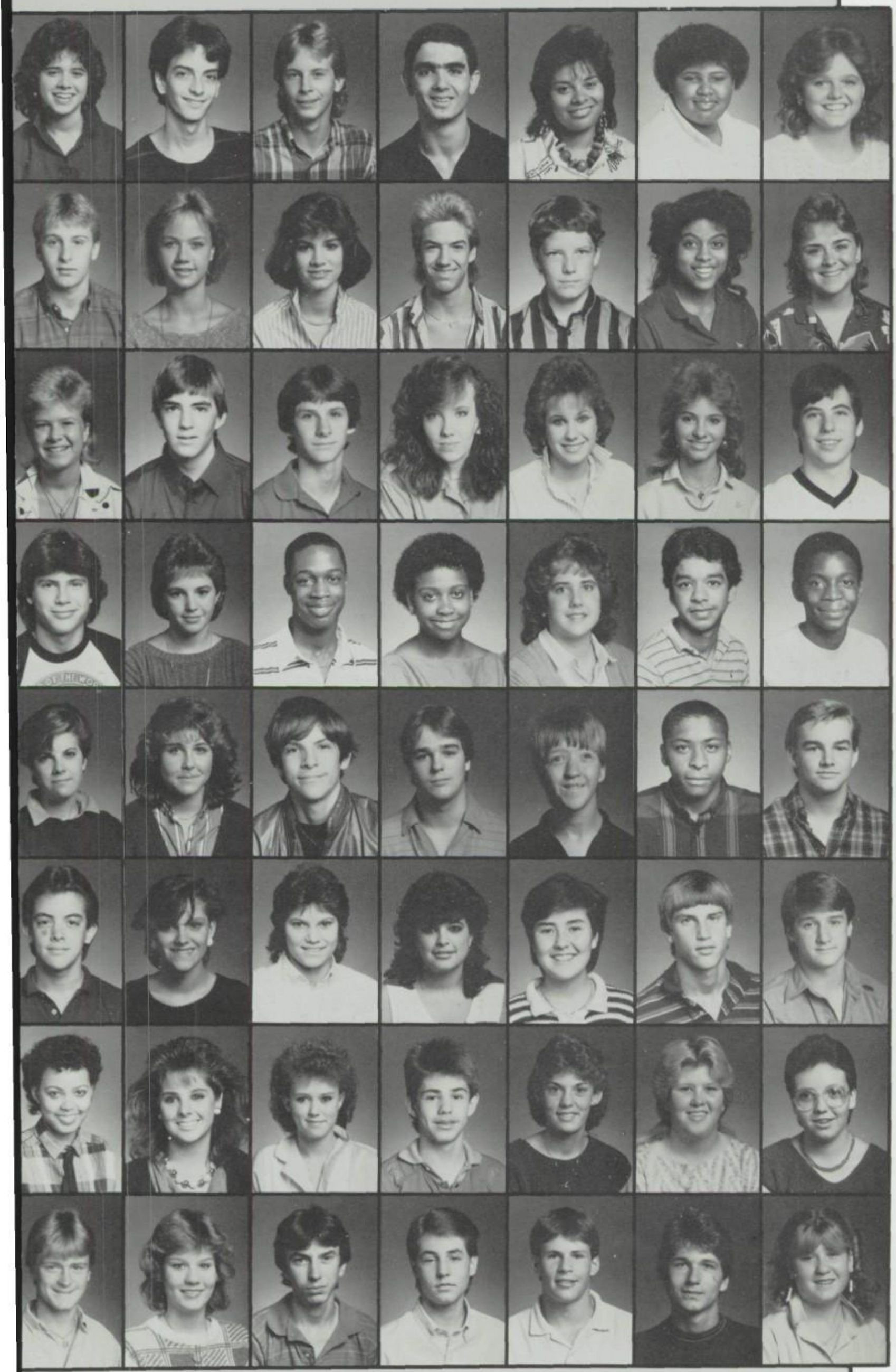

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Michelle Anderson

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Amy Armstrong
Aimee Arnold
Gary Ashe
David Baines
Selma Banks
Paula Barber

Joanne Barham
David Barker
Ty Barlow
Debi Barry
Holly Bartlett
Burgin Bauer
Johnny Berends

Bill Berger
Babette Bergt
Gary Bell
Patricia Belton
Marie Berry
Jay Bhatt
Al Bizzell

Kristin Bjorn
Karla Bjontegard
Robbie Black
Charles Blackshear
Timothy Blackwell
Darrell Blanding
Andrew Bliss

Michael Blocker
Kimberly Blume
Michelle Boan
Kelly Boatwright
Mary Bogart
Bret Boulware
Trey Bosserman

Loshunda Bostic
Bramley Bowers
Marcie Bowman
David Branham
Pamela Brassell
Venessa Brassell
Sherry Brazell

Tommy Bright
Tonya Bright
Allen Brinson
Hamp Britt
Ken Britt
Joe Broome
Dawn Brown

Margie Brown
Leigh Brunson
Huey Bullock
Richie Butler
Bryan Canary
Shannon Canter
Corinne Cates

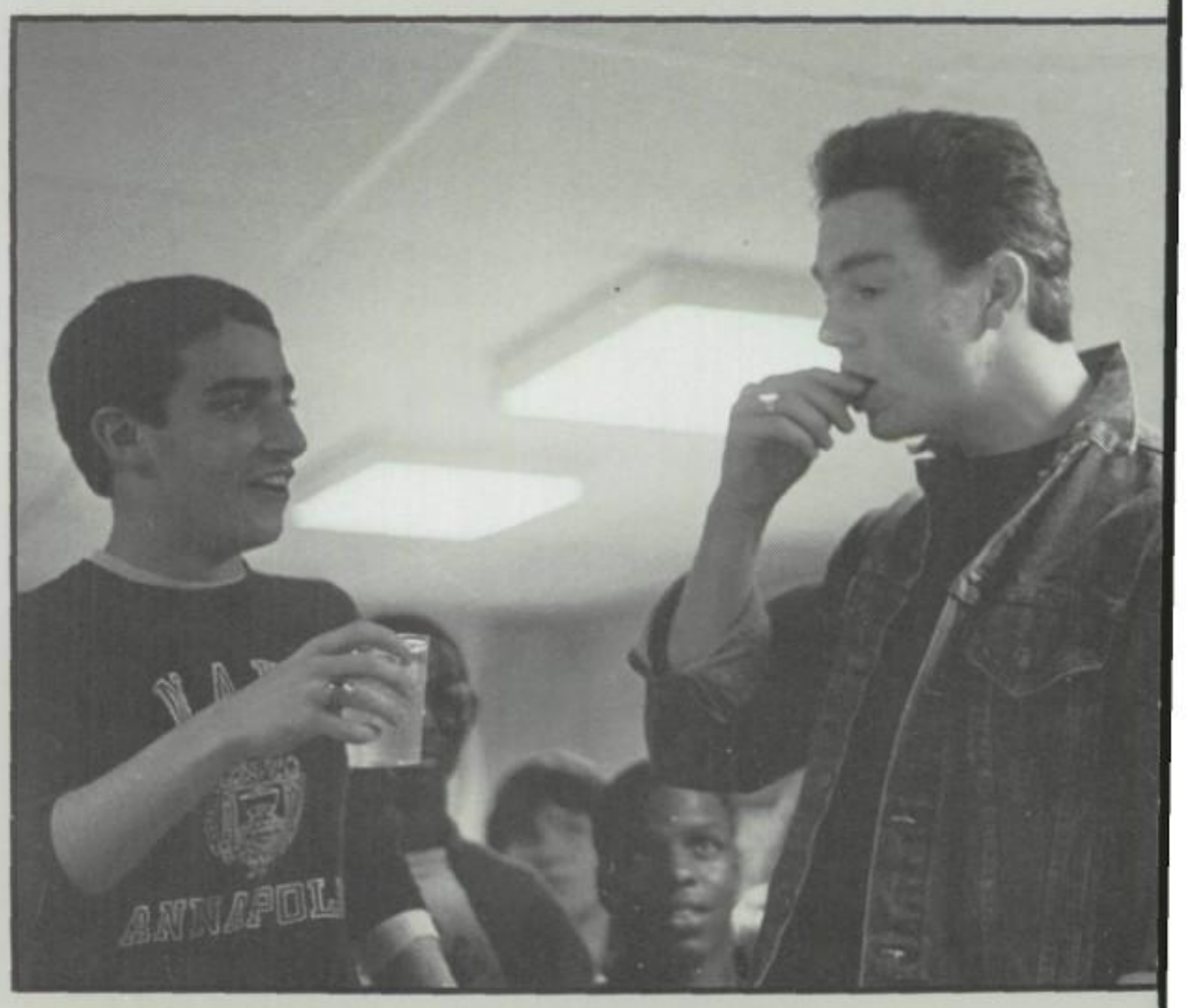
Matthew Canzater
Drew Carilli
Cathy Carlberg
Anita Carrick
Clay Carringer
John Carter
Sharon Carter

Tina Cash
Anita Chaney
Thornton Cherry
Kate Chillag
Corrie Claiborne
Mark Clark
Paula Cobb

Chad Cohen
Colby Cohen
Frances Collins
Consulo Combre
Ashley Cone
Eric Cook
Rebbeca Copley

Carolyn Cornelius
Jeannette Cornelius
Chris Cowan
Jack Cox
Damon Creech
Donna Crout
Bryant Crowder

Trying to stomach the hot jalapeno peppers is sophomore Mike Poe. As Senior Anthony Livoti waits to aid him with a glass of water, Poe eats the final pepper that crowned him a winner.



Being a pilot is what she wants to do

Nicole Phillips

Since the summer before her freshman year, sophomore Nicole Phillips has wanted to be a pilot.

"I've always been interested in the engineering field and I love planes. I spent a lot of my childhood in planes, but never really thought about flying before last summer," said Phillips.

"To become a pilot you have to go through pilot training and navigation courses. Then you have to go through a lot of physical training."

Depending on the type of pilot you want to be determines how long you need to go to school before you are able to fly planes, according to Phillips.

"You have to be in good physical condition. You also need good eyesight and hearing, depth and perception."

In case of a highjacking or crash, Phillips believes that she could handle the situation well.

I would remain calm and think of a plan in which to overtake the highjackers. In case of a crash, I would use one of the methods that is learned during pilot training," she said.

The hardest thing about being a pilot would probably be the studying and the mental pressures, according to Phillips.

"It's hard not to panic and to think of what to do next," she said.

Phillips says that she likes the height, the challenges, the technical work and the feeling she gets when she is flying.

"There is a risk of passing out because of the G-forces, and then crashing because you are unconscious."

Getting a lot of support and encouragement from her parents, Phillips wants to go to the Air Force Academy in Colorado, and fly jets for the military.

"I would like to fly jets, F-16's or SR-71's. The F-16 is my favorite plane."

Bridgette Windham

Scott Crowley
Chris Cusack
Lewis Cutter
Herbert Dorsey
Kitty Davis
Tim Davis
Holly Deal

Bob DeCastro
Ricky DeCastro
Lynnette DeFrance
Denise DeMichael
Mark Denton
Jason Derr
Robert Dibble

Matthew Dickson
Angela Dillon
Marthena Dinkins
Michelle Disher
Amy Dixon
Timothy Dixon
Sidney Dockery

Brian Douglas
John Drawdy
Mike Driggers
Charles Duffie
Sherry Dukes
Rhonda Edmonds
Kimberly Edwards

Cathy Ellis
John Erickson
Gina Etheridge
Rosalyn Evans
Dezeborah Evans
Brian Faulds
Leslie Felts

Tami Ferguson
Bryan Fink
Kimberly Flateau
Kimberly Fleming
Galen Fletcher
Mark Fortson
Paul Fowler

Tonya Franks
David Frew
Jeffery Fritts
Stephanie Fulmer
Suzane Fulmer
Jay Gabbard
Rachel Gable

Shelley Galden
Lisa Garrison
Kristie Gdovin
Katrina Gedmintas
Elaine Gentry
Gary Gerstanberg
Paul Gibs

Amy Giebner
Will Gilfillan
Ashley Ginn
Evette Gladman
Jay Glasgow
Joey Glass
Charman Glenn

Ashley Godfrey
Rhonda Goines
Tonda Goines
Roger Goodbold
Dwayne Gore
Terinn Goyner
Teri Graham

Rounding out the top seven for the girls cross country team is sophomore Shannon Canter. Canter, co-captain, concentrates on doing her best in the state meet.

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Music Television — it's not just another fad

For the past three years, one channel has gotten more viewing than the superbowl, better ratings than "Benji" and as much censoring as "10".

MTV has become more popular to teenagers than any other cable channel, according to senior Tammy Jacobs. "This is because it's new and you can see the band, it's better than radio. It presents an idea about the song." Jacob likes MTV and is a fan of an alternative style music.

MTV plays most styles of music, ranging from pop, alternative and soul, to broadway, soft-rock and so country.

According to junior, Chris Daly, "MTV's popularity is strong because it has a variety and a power that effects or excites the viewer." Daly says MTV is a fad that has managed to evolve into an almost standard part of life to some teenagers.

Adults have different opinions on MTV. "Basically teenagers like rock music, to see and hear it. They put enough sex and violence in it to really spice it up. In my day, all we could do was hear it," said coach John Boulware.

"MTV provides an escape mechanism. I feel it can be extremely harmful to those who watch it up to five and six hours a day. If you watch it once in a while, as a form of entertainment, it's okay , but most kids should spend their time on athletics or studying," said Boulware.

Three years ago, most people believe, and some hoped that MTV was a fad and would get boring after a while. It appears that MTV wasn't just "in", and will be here for quite a while.

Kris Kilpatrick

Barbara Brazell

Steve Grandle
Janetta Grant
John Graves
Tyris Green
June Griffith
Stephanie Grogan

Engle Hall
Karen Hammond
Bryan Harmon
Bruce Harper
Leigh Harrelson
Carlton Harris
Katie Harris

Cherrie Harrison
Thomas Harrison
Tiffany Harrison
Shannon Hartline
Angela Hartman
Russell Harvey
Melinda Hatcher

Kathy Hatfield
Dawn Healy
Keith Hefner
Peggy Helm
Martha Helms
Pam Helzer
Jay Henderson

Kwan Henderson
L.T. Henderson
Jody Heronemus
James Higgs
Sherri Hightower
Andrew Hill
Charles Hill

He keeps the score

Robert Dibble

Running horses, speeding balls and swinging mallets are only a few things he has to watch out for.

Sophomore Robert Dibble works at the polo games each Sunday keeping score, which he has done for the last seven years.

"Keeping score is not difficult, but you have to be attentive," Dibble says.

"Flagging is the hardest because you have to run a lot and you deal more around the horses on the field." Dibble says.

"I have to be careful not to wave the flag in front of the face of the horses because they will usually buck or raise up," he says.

"I wave the flag up if they score, and I wave the flag down if they knock the ball out of bounds. Then I place another ball down where the original one went out," Dibble says.

"Dibble Manning got me the job and Manning taught me how to keep score my first game." Dibble says.

According to Dibble, he was paid $15 when he worked for Manning, but now he works for John Coleman of the Columbia Sertoma Club and he only gets paid $10.

The game consists of six, seven minute periods called chuckers. There are two defensive players and two offensive players for each team on the field. There are also two referees on horses on the field during playing time.

"I have seen a horse roll on a man, but he was not hurt. I have been knocked down by the horses, but I was never hurt," said Dibble.

To play polo, a player has to own at least six horses and has to be recognized by the International Polo Association.

"I don't want to play polo, but I enjoy working at the games," Dibble says.

Alan Wall

Melissa Hines
Carletha Hinson
Eric Hollis
Tanya Holt
Darrell Hood
Daniel Hoopaugh
Cynthia Hopkins

Trey Horton
Donna Howard
Tanya Howard
Jennifer Howle
Reggie Hoyle
Brian Hudson
Nat Humphries

Deanna Hutto
Lee Hutto
Tina Hutto
Roy Iacolino
Marcy Inman
Sam Isabell
Deanna Ivey

Deshaw Jackson
Kim Jackson
Sandy Jackson
Abb Jeffcoat
Brian Jeffcoat
Christine Jenkins
Steve Jenkins

Working every day after school for two weeks on their float were the dedicated members of the sophomore class. Ashley Templeton and Angie Smith put their efforts into pomping "Alfred Hitchcock Presents".

To get away from the bustle of her busy art class, sophomore Elaine Gentry sits in the sun to work on her project.

Deanne Jones
Judy Jones
Kelly Jones
Leah Jones
Leanne Jones
Tammy Jones
Gayle Johnson

Linda Johnson
Adam Justice
Mim Kang
Candance Kannaday
Brian Kantsiper
Donald Kelly
Harvey Kelly

Quincy Kelly
Leah Kent
Tonia Kerrigan
Michelle Kidd
Jim Kiefer
Max Kier
Kris Kilpatrick

Aimee Kinder
Jackie Kinney
Andrey Klein
Leland Knox
Kelly Krebs
Brandon Krouse
Luz Laborade

Richard Lacy
Timothy Lame
Kelly Langhorne
Julie Larson
Shawn Lawrie
Don Lawsin
David Lazer

Daniel Lee
Melinda Lee
Steve Lee
Jinnie Leopard
Alexander Lin
Meilee Lin
David Linfert

Dee Dee Lisk
Bob Little
Krish Livingston
Beth Lloyd
David Locklear
Micheal Locklear
Clara Logan

Amy Lomas
Brian Loquist
Eric Lyles
Mike Madden
Lynn Maddox
Jared Magun
Michelle Manley

Stephanie Manuel
Anita Martin
Damon Martin
Gina Martin
Marshall Martin
Monica Martin
Tim Mattox

Bubba Mauney
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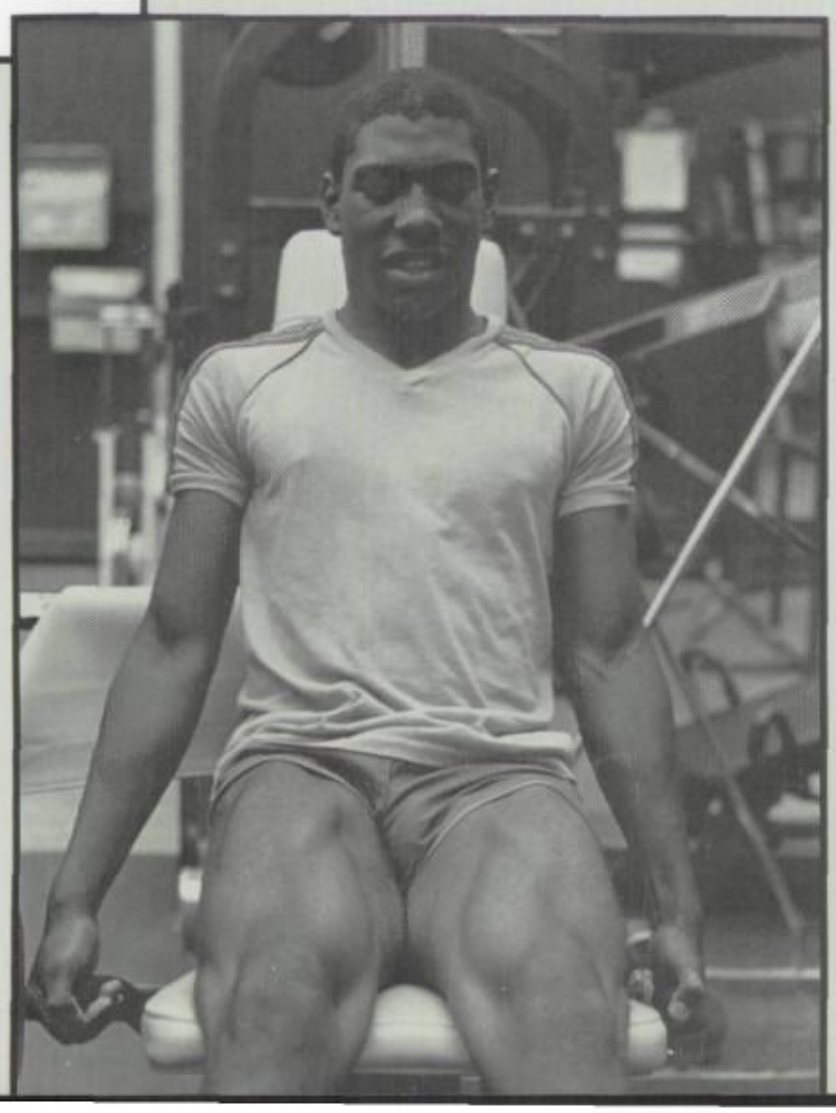
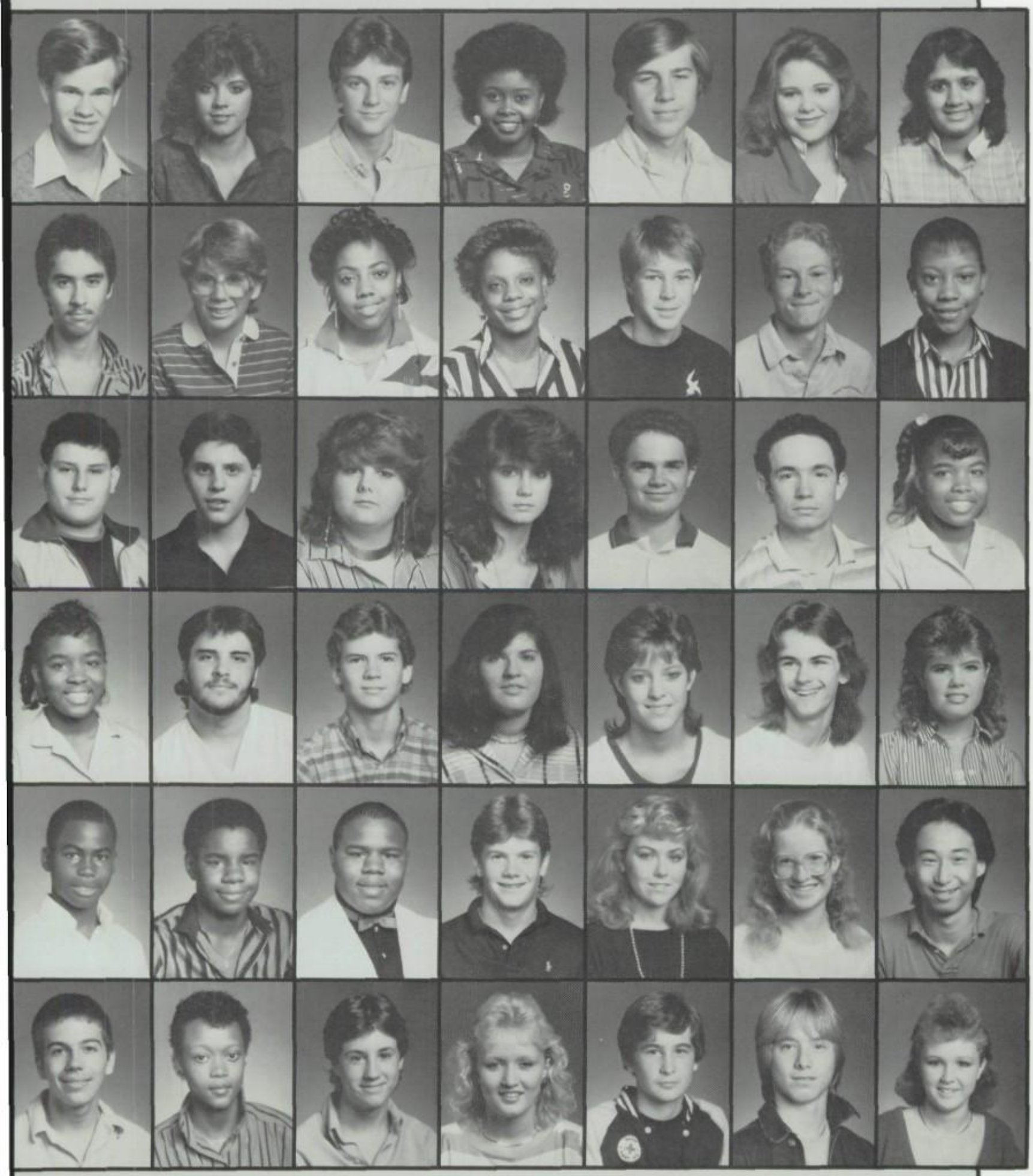


Sophomore Brian Harmon shows his muscles in action while working on a weight machine during 5th period weightlifting class.

photo by Judy Jones

Taking a break from the Student Council trip to Pawley's Island are sophomore Paula Cobb and senior Jeff Daily. The trip is an annual event which lasts one weekend. Sixty to 70 students from Student Council and Interclub attended.



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Thomas Murray
Tess Nance

Mark Nanna
Carl Naso
Cindy Neeley
Windy Neeley
Dennis Nelson
Howard Nelson
Stacie Nelson

Tracie Nelson
Randy Nettles
Greg Neubaum
Kimberly Nevitt
Monica Newell
Bosko Newman
Allison Nickerson

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Carlyle Norman
James Norman
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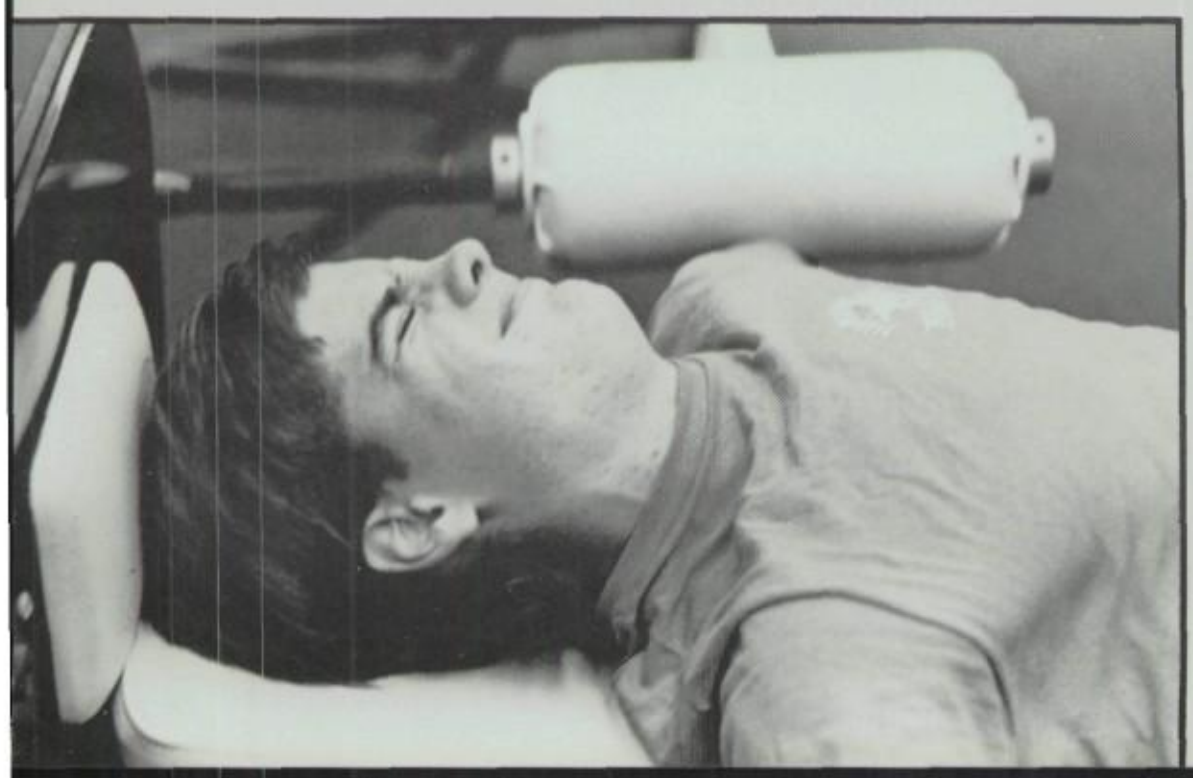
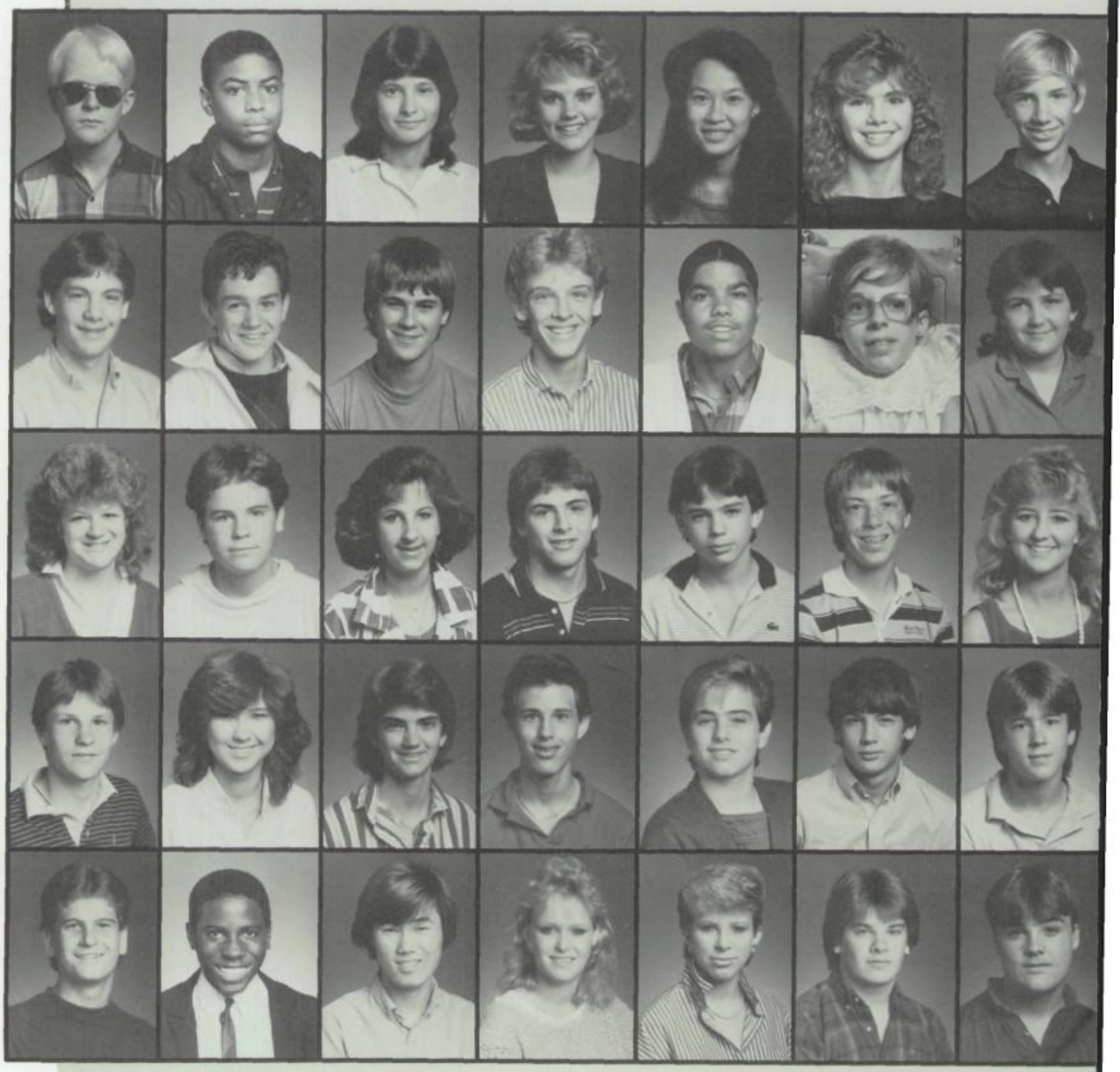


Under Coach Jerry Brown's football program, the football players are required to take a weight lifting course. Here Chris Wiggins shows his strength during 5th period.



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Dana Richardson

Scott Richardson
Samantha Riedy
Renee Rimer
Michael Risener
Terrell Rittenhouse
John Roberts
Andy Robertson

Joey Robinson
Johnny Robinson
Kim Robinson
Kim Robinson
Heather Roof
David Rooney
Thomas Rose

Controversial parking rule remains

For the first time in Spring Valley's history, only juniors and seniors are allowed to park in the back parking lot.

Although all students had the privileged to park in the back in previous years, the parking lot is open to only juniors and seniors due to overcrowding, according to administrative assistant Doug Odom.

"I think this helps solve the problem because it limits the number of people driving. Only people who feel the need to drive will," senior Jeff Dailey said.

Although freshmen and sophomores cannot park in the back this year, complaints from them have been few if any, according to Odom.

"I think everyone knows there is a problem and it has to be solved, even in sacrifices. Some solutions can be carpooling with a junior or a senior," Odom said.

"It really isn't fair. There are some spaces in the back that are not even used. Also, the stickers should have been put on a first come first serve basis," sophomore Jim Kiefer said.

Despite the controversy, the rule still stands. Some think it is unfair while others think that it is necessary. No matter what, it does reduce the number of cars in the back parking lot.

Mark Williams

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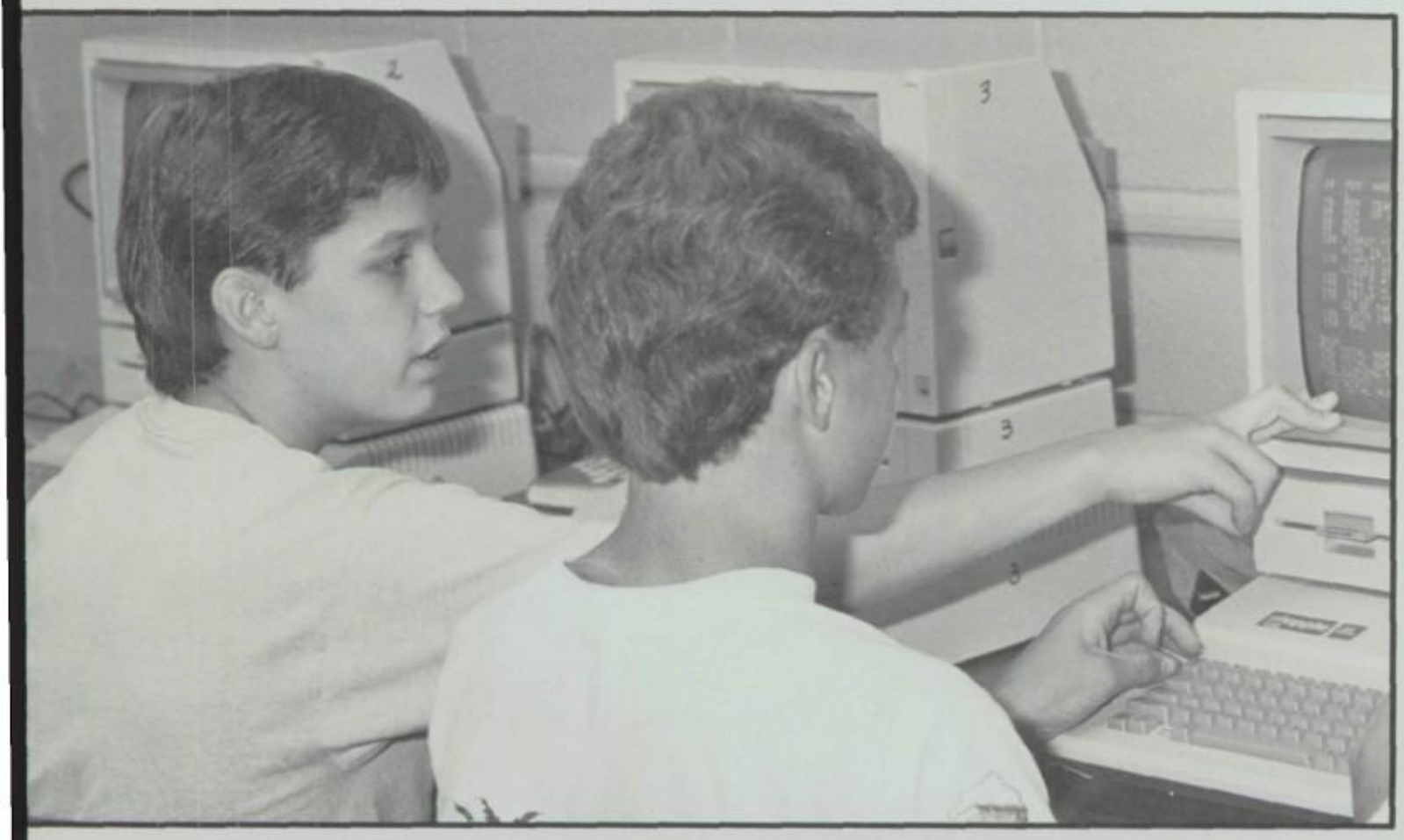

Sophomores Bruce Harper and Nat Humphries work together making computer programs for Computer I course.

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Ben Rugman

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Sendra Salley
Sabrina Samuel
Carlos Sanchez
Amber Sanders
David Sanders
Marc Sanders

George Sartiano
Leigh Sauls
Fuentes Saunders
Michelle Savage
Tracy Sawyer
Suzanne Schmidt
Jacqueline Sear

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Peter Sholly
Bryan Siegfried
Stacey Siman
Ellis Simons
Corey Sims
Christine Skiba
Kevin Skipper

Felix Skorubsky
Chad Sloan
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Joseph Smith
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Patty Smith

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Xan Smythe
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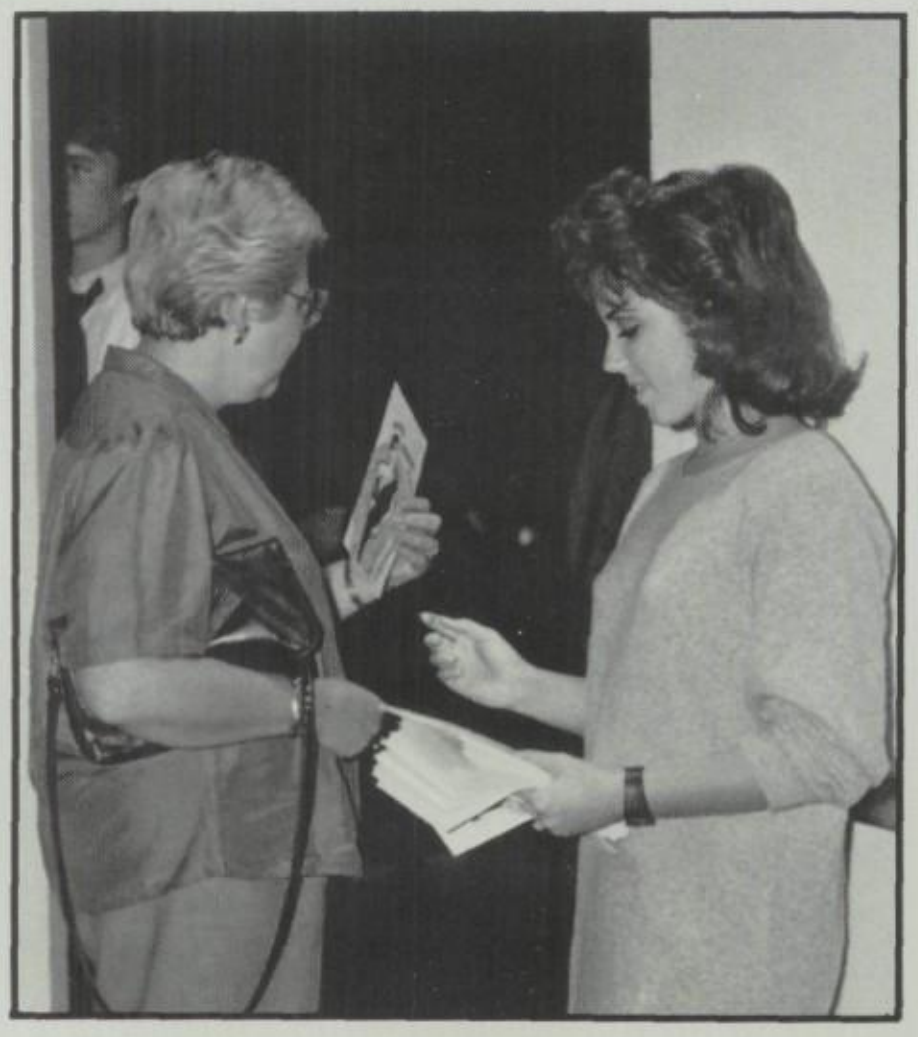
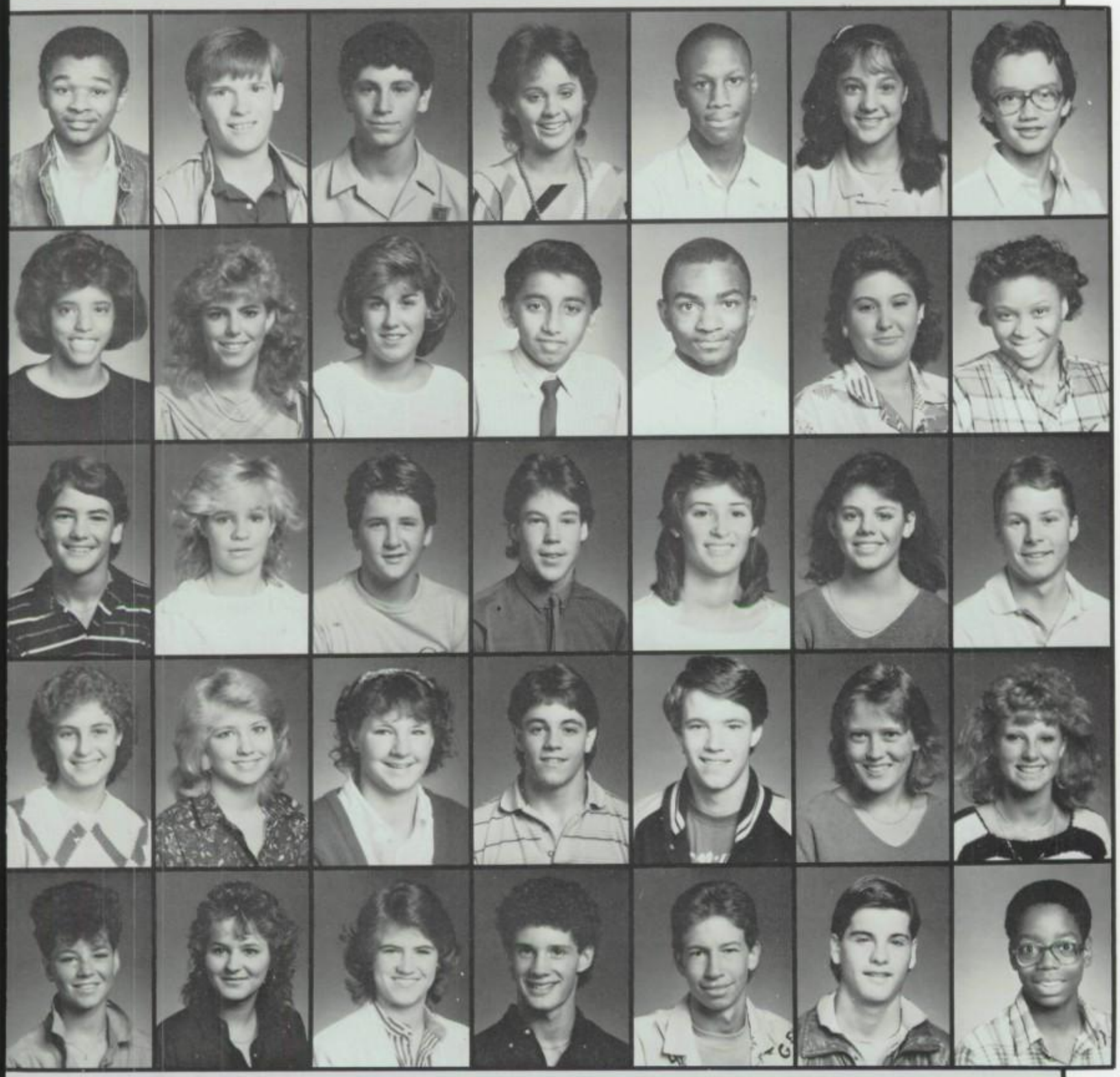


Miss Sophomore Angie Smith sings, "You can't get a man with a gun" in the Miss Spring Valley pageant on November 19. She represented the Sophomore Class.

Student Council has sponsored Miss Spring Valley for the last 2 years. Sophomore Laura Wood helps during the pageant by handing out programs at the door.



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Rebecca Watts
Ronald Watts

Lori Waxenberg
Suzanne Weir
Kimberly Williams
John Uhl
Herman Wiess
Merrilee Whatley
Marylynn Whelchel

Linda Whitcomb
Beth White
Carolyn White
Kirk Whitehead
William Whitmire
Chris Wiggins
JT Wilkins

Giving many hours after school, sophomores Lang Kelly, Beth Rabb and Dana Richardson build their Homecoming float with pomps, wood and chicken wire.

Sophomore Allison Wright takes a break during English class to enjoy the bite of a candy bar.

Karen Wiles
Kim Williams
Traci Williams
Eve Williamson
Keith Wilson
Reed Wilson
Steve Wilson

David Winde
Renee Wines
Wendy Wingard
Bridgette Windham
Laura Wood
Jackie Woog
Christopher Woolfolk

Angie Worley
Steve Worley
Allison Wright
Anita Wright
Mel Wright
Tracie Wright
Amanda Youngblood

Natonya Zalubowski
Shawn Zeigler
Melissa Zolin

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Krish Livingston

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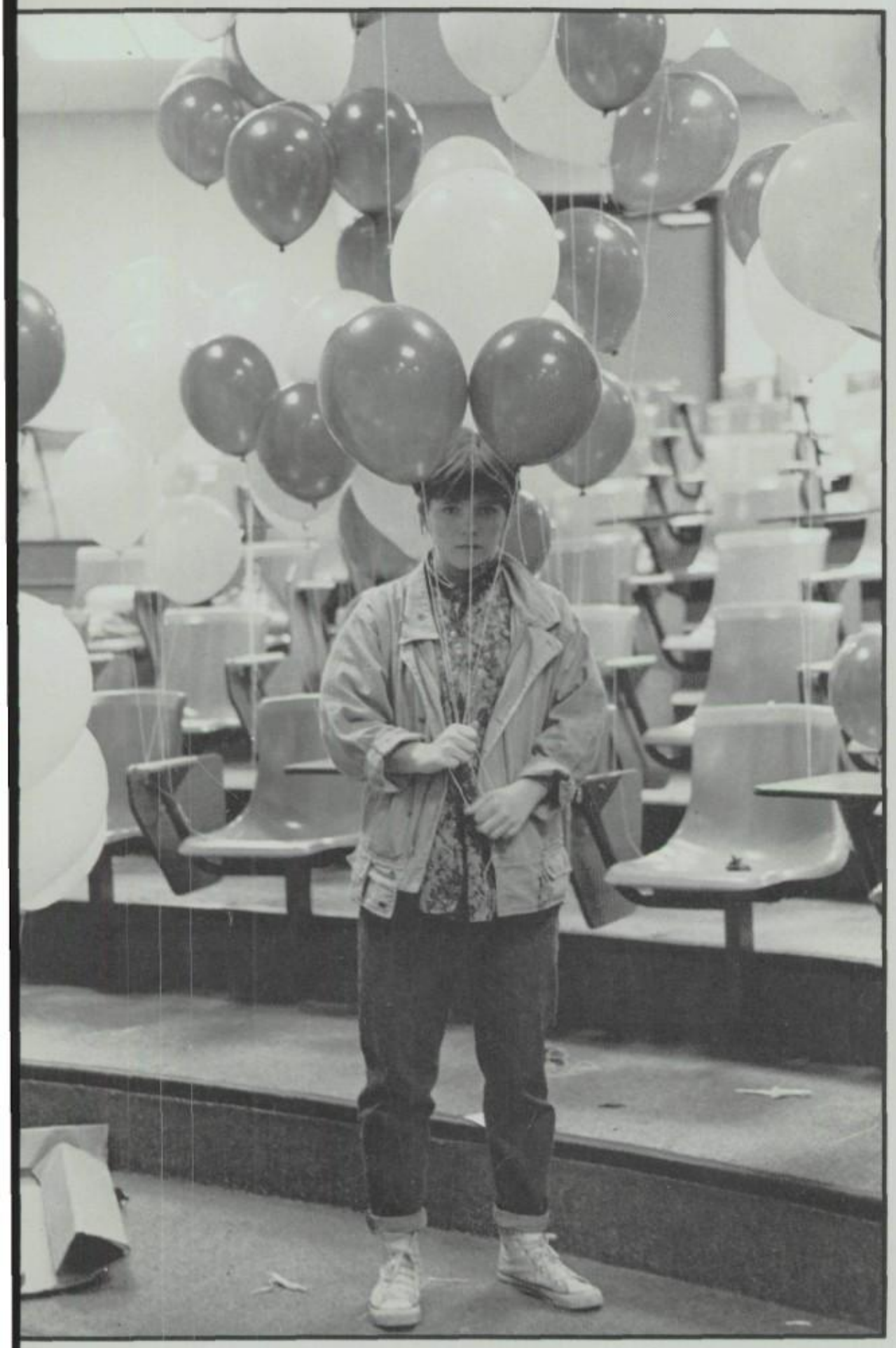

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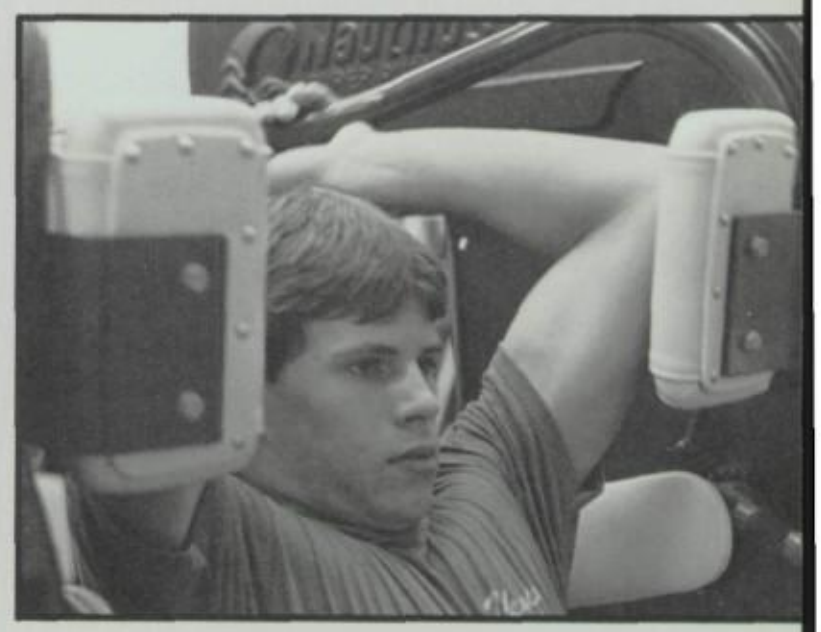
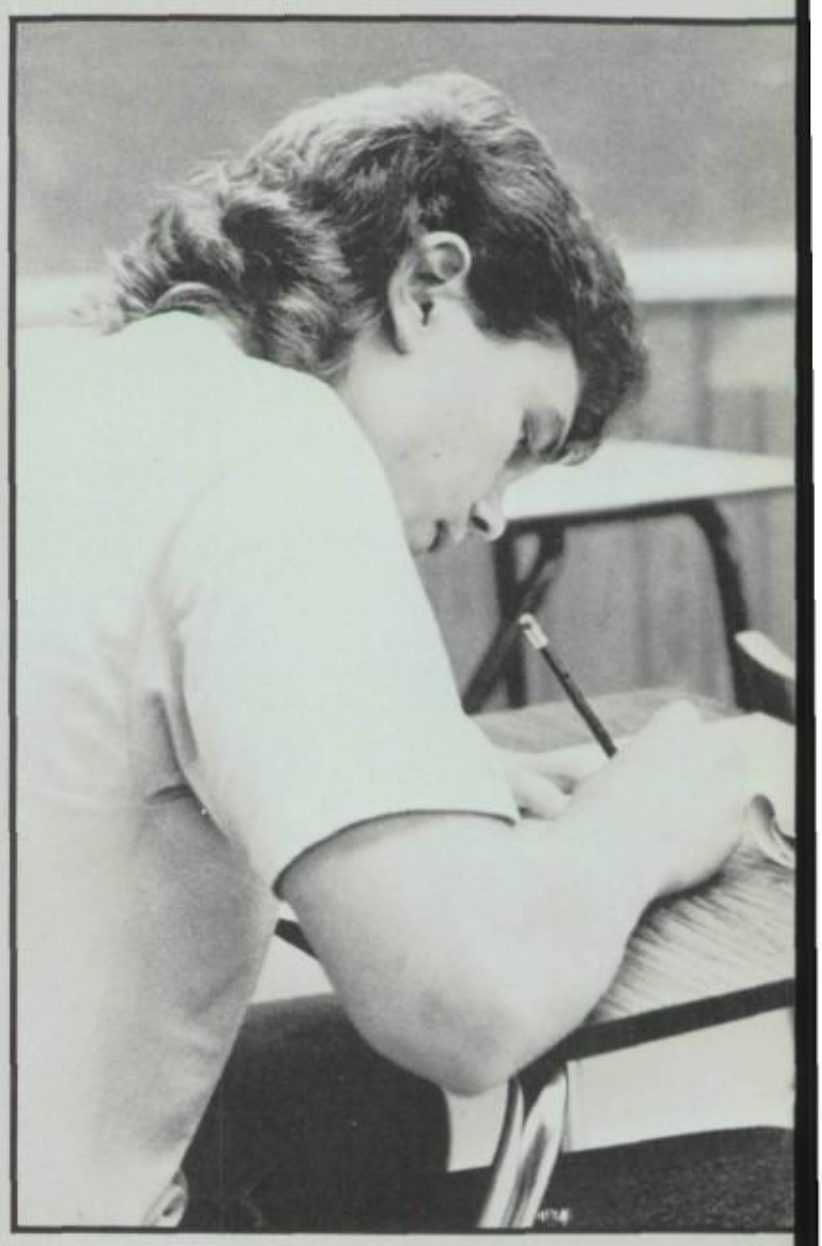
Sophomore Ken Britt works out in the weight room during restricted p.e. He was offensive guard for the JV football team and is also a member of the JV baseball team.





Concentrating on test taking is essential in all classes. Sophomore Will Gilfillan demonstrates this while taking a vocabulary test.

Freshmen

Although these underclassmen cannot park in the back parking lot, freshmen Alison Cro
Greg Weiner, and sophomore Mike Poe manage to catch a ride home.

Freshman house — First row — Matt Livoti, Joe Powers, Greg Weiner, Jennifer Miller, Allison Cross, K
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Lance Garrison, Carey Shephard, Robin Hardy, Becky Delong, Jennifer Kidd, Kathryn Brooks, Ken
Smith, Angie Shadel, Meg Kinder, Melissa Duncan; Fifth row — Trip Miller, Kendra Fisher, Michelle Yanc
Staci Stone, Louie Delk, Darrell Tucker, Kelly Kulas, Helen Parham, Sammy Hicks; Sixth row — T
McEldery, Jim Christian, Oliver Lin-Justimiano

Sammy Hicks
President

Matt Livoti
Vice President

Leslie Smalley
Secretary

Louie Delk
Treasurer

Don't ask an upperclassman

When first seen, Spring Valley could be summed up in one word — 'Gigantic!', according to freshmen Louie Delk, Keith Lomas, Claire Stullenbarger, and Denise Ward.

"That day at orientation was a mind-jolter. I said to myself, 'This place is big!' " said Delk.

"The first thing I said was 'How in the heck am I gonna find my way around this place?' ", said Ward.

All four students agreed that there are many differences in being a freshman in high school than an eighth grader in middle school.

"Everyone knows everyone in middle school and you don't have as much freedom or responsibilities. In high school, you're treated more like an adult," said Stullenbarger.

Each has received different treatment from sophomores and upperclassmen.

"It's been like normal school for me. No one has really hassled me about being a freshman," said Ward.

According to Lomas, people have not harrassed him as much as his other freshman friends.

"I try to avoid those who pick on freshmen and so far I have succeeded in doing so," said Stullenbarger.

Ward says that he would like to change something about this school year.

"I'd change the way I was so shy at the beginning of school. I probably would have met a lot more people," Ward said.

Stullenbarger gave this advice. "If you want to find out anything the first few weeks, ask someone you know, not upperclassmen. But most of all be prepared to discipline yourselves. That's the key."

Laura Stullenbarger

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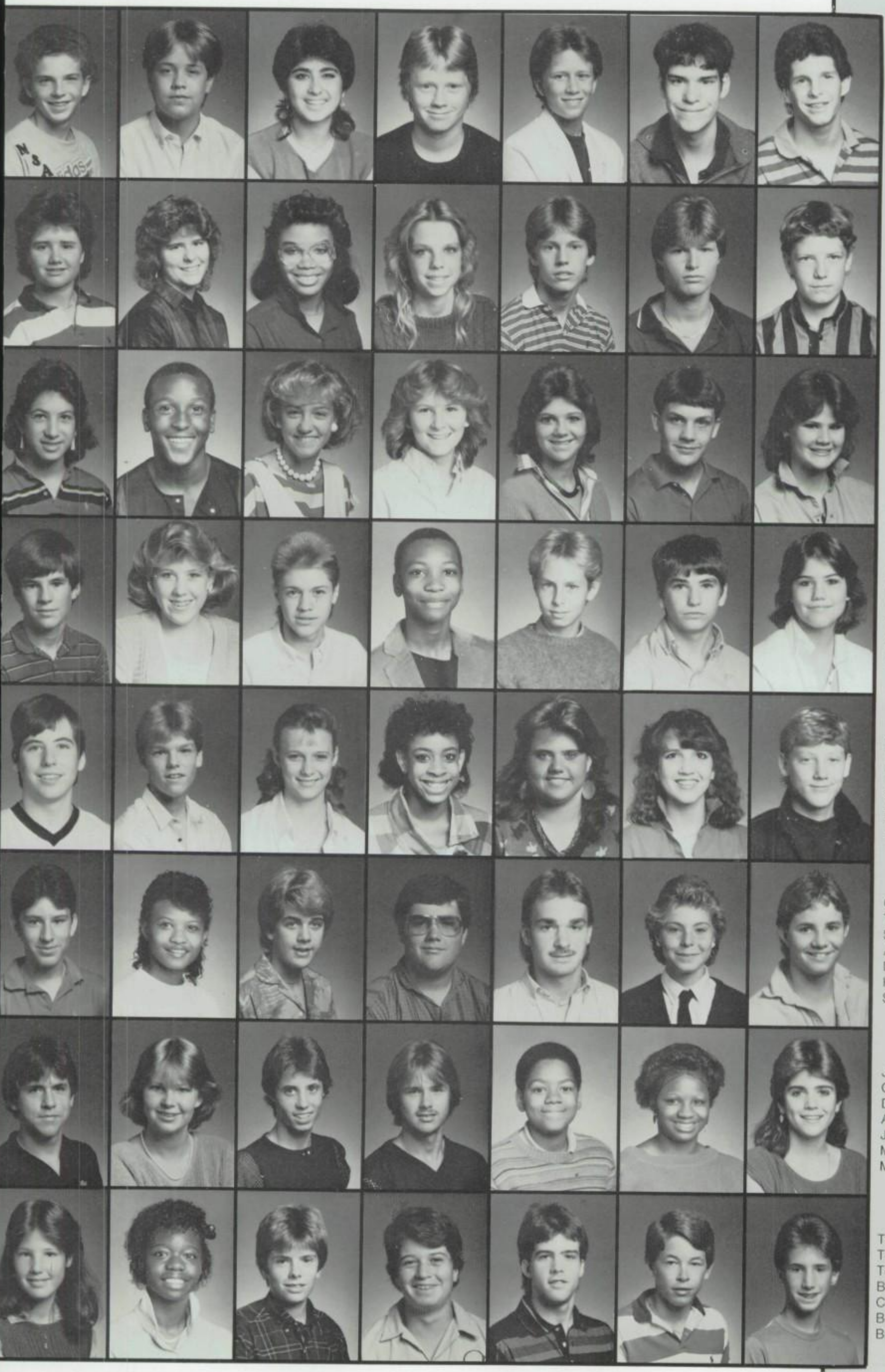

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Michael Bagley
Thomas Bailey
David Baines

Deborah Ballentine
David Bannister
Beth Bannister
Merideth Barlow
Amy Barker
Brad Barrentine
Ruth Bass

Brian Baucom
Shan Beatty
Lawrence Beckham
Jerry Belton
Jack Benggio
Bobby Berends
Lila Berends

Johnny Berends
Brian Berry
Lisa Bickley
Paulette Bigby
Carmen Bishop
Becky Blouin
Danny Blumberg

Corey Boleyn
Tris Booker
Steve Bouknight
Anthony Branham
Dale Branham
Kimberly Branham
Scott Branham

Jeff Brunton
Catherine Brooks
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Anthony Brown
James Brown
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Tammy Brown
Teresa Brown
Todd Bryant
Brian Buebel
Chris Buffington
Bobby Burdell
Brandon Burg

Tracy Burkhalter
Robert Burns
Andy Busbee
Mary Beth Butler
Jeffrey Buys
Nellie Byers
Thomas Cairness

Leah Caldwell
Michelle Calkins
Thomas Camp
Carol Anne Campbell
Rosalind Canzater
Jason Carrion
Charmaine Carroll

Jodi Carter
Eugene Case
Kristin Catalano
Jamie Catoe
Michael Cecil
Trinette Charles
Jeffrey Chavis

Mark Chavis
Andre Chisholm
Son-Ho Chong
Jim Christian
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Jeremy Cohen
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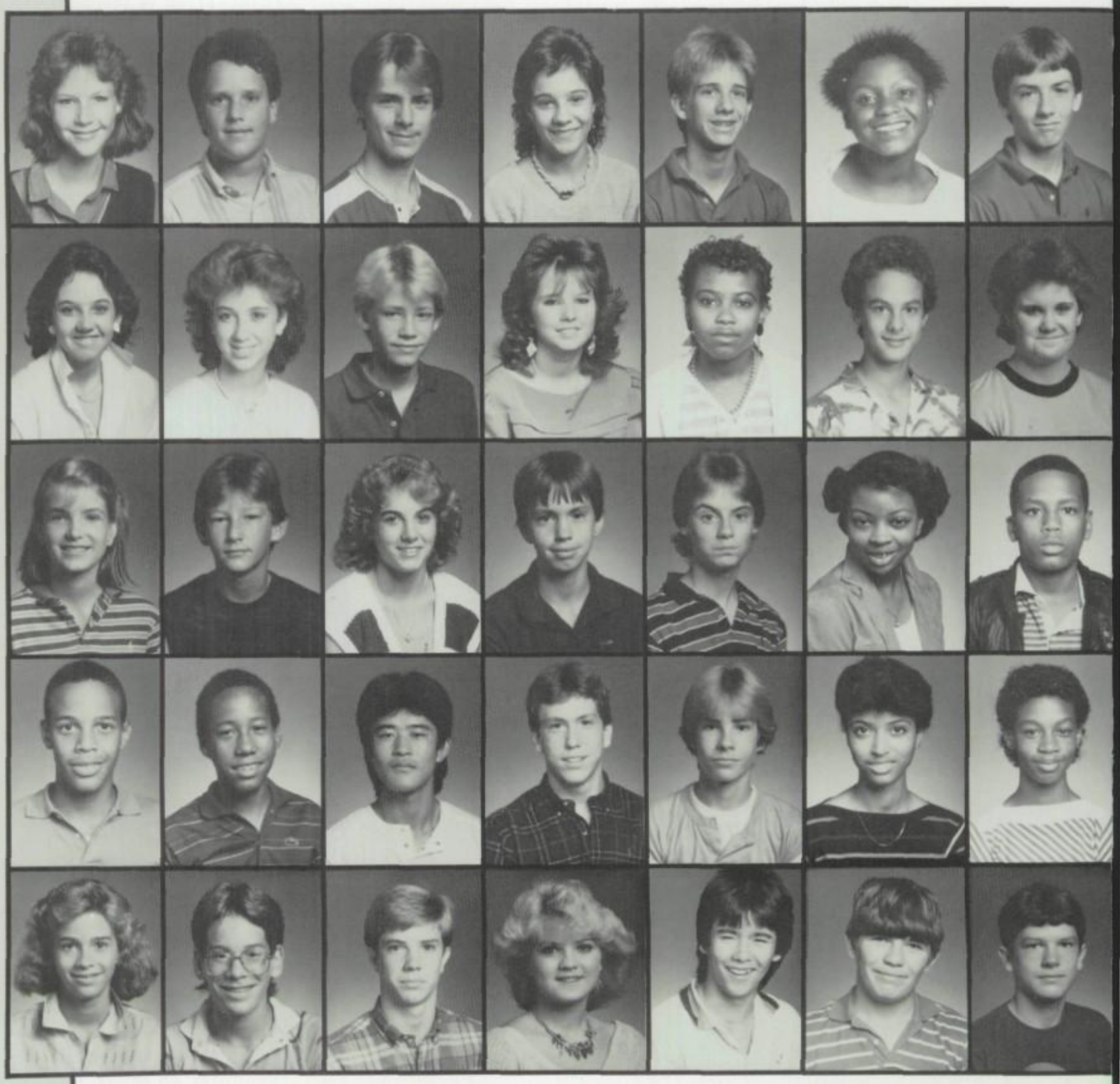
Will Cotty



She dreamed of becoming Clara

Freshman Ashley Tuttle would rather dance than do anything else.

Ashley Tuttle

Tuttle takes up to three classes a day and practices seven days a week at Calvert Brodie Dance Studios; sometimes rehearsals can last until 12 or 1 A.M., according to Tuttle.

"When I dance, I feel different. It's a lot of fun."

Tuttle performed in "Cinderella", "Romeo and Juliet", "Swan Lake", "Sleeping Beauty" and numerous other ballets. This is her second year dancing as Clara and the Sugar Plum Fairy, the two major roles of "The Nutcracker".

"I like being on stage. The feeling I get when I am on stage is indescribable".

Last summer she studied ballet in New York for six weeks.

"The best part about the trip was working with professional dancers. I hope that when I am 15 or 16, I will be able to move there and study at the School of American Ballet. Then I want to turn professional."

"It's hard to be dedicated in dancing and still do well in school. I don't have much of a social life. My school work is real hard, because I have to stay up late to finish it."

Tuttle says she will never give up ballet.

"Ballet has helped me get my priorities in order and it has helped me with learning responsibility".

"Dancing to me is more important than a social life".

Jackie Woog

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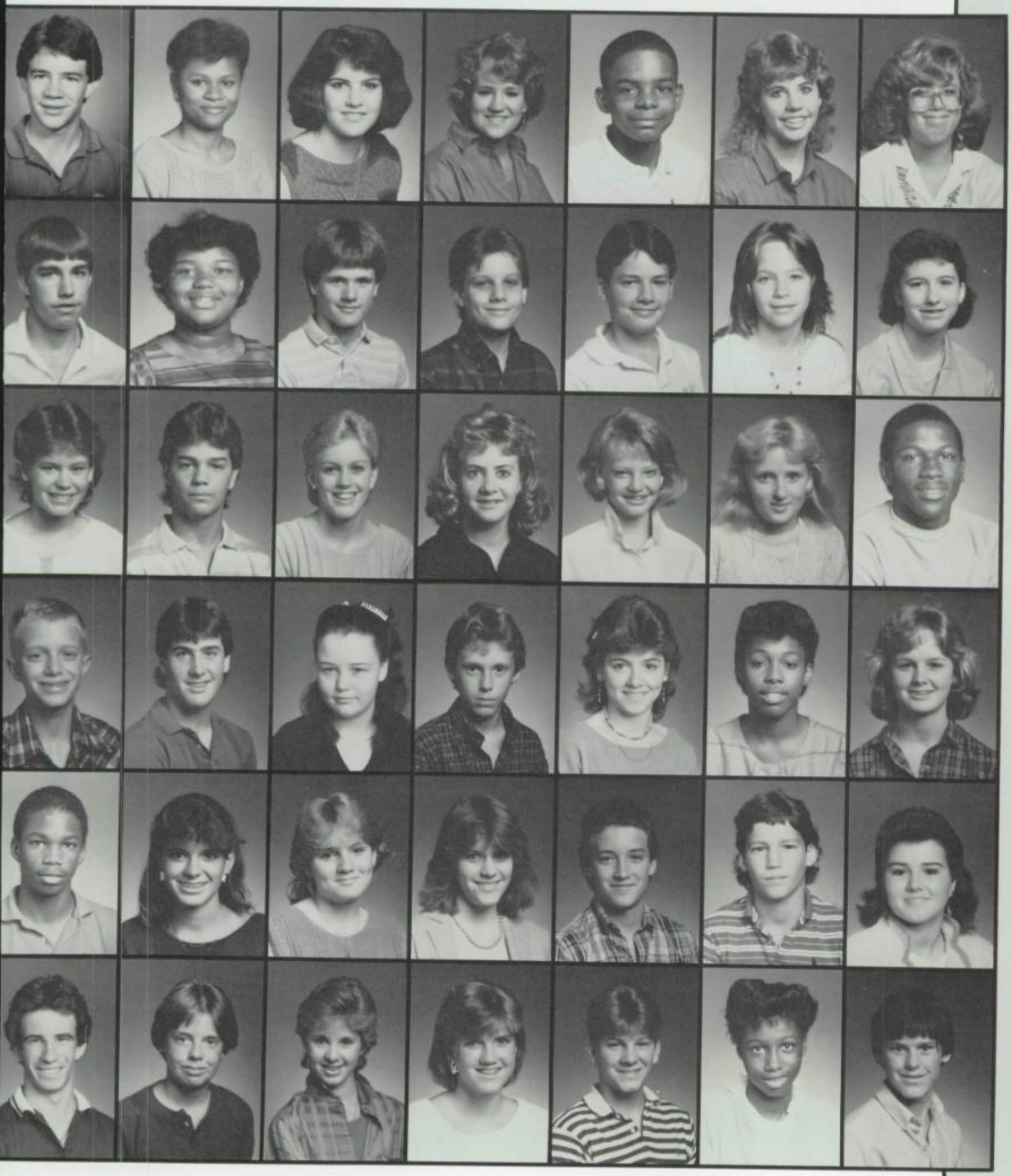
The class of 1989 shows their spirit during the homecoming pep rally on October 4th, 1985. These 667 freshman did not win the spirit stick, but supported the B-squad football team to a successful season.



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Michelle Crossley

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Bridget Cunningham
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Steven Davis
Tammy Davis
Allison Deal

Becky Dean
Louie Delk
Becky Delong
Leigh Denny
Amy Denton
Michelle Dickson
Sidney Dockery

William Doetsch
Jeff Domico
Carol Lee Donahue
Leif Dover
Debbie Lee Dowling
Shawn Doxie
Melissa Duncan

James Dunn
Janet Edwards
Cheryl Elder
Tracey Eller
Jody Ergle
Steve Erickson
Pam Erwin

Paul Eskridge
Scott Fahner
Amy Farley
Paige Farmer
Travis Faulds
Evonnia Favor
Kenny Fenchel

Strapped to a 15-20 lb. drum, is freshman member Robbie Tindall. According to Tindall, "Band, to me, is like the saying of Art Carney, 'BODACIOUS.' "

Serving as Freshman Class President, Sammy Hicks gets a taste of cream pie during the Irmo/S.V. pep rally. The fatal punch was delivered by senior class president Daphne Litchford.

Lainie Feuerstein
Divine Feuster
Andrew Fields
Tanya Fishburne
Kendra Fisher
Myra Flynn
Lance Fuller

Tony Fountain
William Franck
Michael Frick
Jennifer Froneberger
Heather Frost
David Frye
Brad Furr

Erin Gaddy
Robert Gahagan
Stacey Gains
Gena Galloway
Kim Galloway
Melinda Gantt
Brian Garbett

Gene Garris
Lance Garrison
Rosemarie Generoso
Omar Ghaffar
John Gibbs
Kriste Giddens
Jennifer Gilliand

John-Mark Giaz
Alesha Godwin
Chris Goff
Denise Golf
Jennifer Golden
Todd Goodwin
Laron Gordan

Glenda Gore
Celethia Green
Stacey Green
Michelle Grimsley
Laney Grubbs
Claxton Guider
Isabelle Guzman

Annette Hall
Mandy Halloren
Barbra Hammond
Stephen Hanna
Meg Happel
Melissa Hardy
Robin Hardy

Who is that girl on the field?

Melanie Amos

Not too many girls are lucky enough to be around the school's best looking athletes six days a week, but freshman trainer Melanie Amos is an exception.

"In the 7th grade my English teacher, Mrs. Hazel mentioned to me that her husband and Coach Caldwell needed a few student trainers and managers. I talked to Coach who lived down the street and decided I wanted to try it," said Amos.

Amos and sophomore Herman Weiss help Coach Caldwell for 3-4 hours, 6 days a week.

"We are here to help the players and coaches and to take some of the pressure off of Coach Caldwell," said the student trainer.

Amos learned most of her techniques at workshops and everything else from Coach Caldwell.

"I've attended workshops at Sumter High School, U.S.C., and Clemson University. "I learned how to give CPR, tape, wrap, and splint most extremities, and the location of important muscles and bones in the body. I also had the chance to meet and work with many well known college trainers. The workshops taught us that you always have to be scared to be a good student trainer bcause you never know what injuries can occur," she said.

Amost says being a girl trainer for a male team doesn't cause any problems except for not being able to enter the locker rooms. "The players and coaches seem to treat me nicer," said the freshman trainer.

Amo's family approves of her being a trainer. "They sometimes worry about me not having time to study and not being home much. When I am home our time together means a lot more," said Amos.

Amos says she is interested in a training or athletic scholarship to college. "I would like to major in P.E. and be a coach or get a training major. It just depends on how everything goes in high school and how far training will take me," Amos said.

Leigh Sauls

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Peter Harker
Tammy Harmon
Angela Harrison
Ernest Harrison
Rhonda Hatchell
Randy Heath
Jason Heisley

Leslie Helzer
Jim Henderson
Jason Herring
Sammy Hicks
Stefanie Hildreth
James Hill
Lori Hill

Suzanne Holladay
Warren Hooper
Kristy Horton
William Hughes
Chad Hunt
Juan Hunt
Catherine Hutto

Candy for sale

" . . . pick up your candy in A-5 at lunch today". Oh sure — I just got finished selling all my candy bars last week and this week they want me to sell M & M's. What could be next? Gummi Bears? No, thank goodness at least I'm not in German club. Time to start planning how I'm going to carry my books and these crates of chocolate covered candies for the next couple of weeks. Only 60 boxes of M & M's are easy to sell but the difficulty of the matter is the number of people selling them. I think half of the people who are selling M & M's are in all my classes! And they're the ones who always have change. It's almost fruitless! While my fellow club members are making profits in the classroom, they never do so in the halls between classes. I wonder why? Guess who always gets stopped in the halls. Yep, I don't know why but I seem to have a strange affinity for the students standing outside by the door of their next class who are just waiting to stalk upon a helpless candy seller like myself. Sometimes it is rather difficult to get to class on time (if you get there at all). Maybe it's fate.

The most welcome part of being a "candy man" is seeing the number of boxes slowly diminishing from your possession. But with me and my luck, I have made a remarkable discovery. This discovery is that as my boxes are decreasing in numbers, I sell fewer and fewer boxes during longer periods of time. In essence, I end up carrying five boxes of M & M's in the big crate you started with. What a pain! Finally, the magical moment arrives. That person whom you have avoided many a time in the halls in order to get to class on time yells, "Hey, girl!" and throws 2 quarters in your crate, picking up the last box of M & M's. This is the most ecstatic moment in your life during the past couple of weeks. You hurry along to your 4th period class like it was your wedding day. Before you hesitate throwing the 'ole crate away and the innumerable credits that were written down. You don't care how much money you have to pay for the balance because you're finished with M & M's and selling. A literal load has been lifted from you. Fourth period never seemed so great. "May I have your attention for the lunch announcements . . . all members should pick up their suckers in H-7 at lunch today". Oh great, suckers are even worse to sell!!!

Ann Gil

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Among those psyched up for the Northeast game were the B-squad cheerleaders. Hours went into getting the run-through sign ready for the B-squad player. The Vikings were defeated 15-18.

Jane Hyatt
Carl Hyden
Stuart Jacobs
Billie Jackson
Robert Jackson
Russell Jackson
Eugenia Jacobs

Mimi Jacobs
Rusty Jeffers
Nancy Jenerette
Garner Johnson
Jowanda Johnson
Kellie Johnson
Sonja Johnson

Tracie Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Chris Jolly
Curtis Jolly
Beckie Jones
Traci Jones
Ashley Joye

Eric Jordan
Jeffrey Jordan
Trish Keels
Courtney Keim
Josh Kerr
Jennifer Kidd
Whitney Kidd

Heather Kilpatrick
Kathy Kim
Margaret Kinder
Robert Kirton
Linda Kovacik
Kelly Kulas
Miriam LaBorde

Missy Lail
Jermanee Lambert
Hongkham Lavanh
Yvette Lawsin
Gregory Lazar
Julie Lee
Norris Lee

Michelle LeGrand
Shannon LeGrand
David LeMacks
Cheri Lester
Julie Lester
Doretta Lewis
Tara Lewis

Oliver LinJustinano
Jeffrey Livingston
Matt Livoti
Vinny Livoti
Philip Locke
Keith Lomas
Dennis Lourimore

Melody Lucas
Lisa Lyke
Charles Mack
Florence Maggiotto
Michael Mahler
Tabitha Manning
Martha Maples

Stephanie Martin
Delores Mason
Stephanie Matheny
Robert Mayer
Shannon McBride
Clayton McCulough
Timmy McCurry

Tom McElderry
Tonya McElroy
Christoper McFarland
Craig McGlaughlin
Ildi McGovern
Mark McKinney
Ashley McLean

They were on "Fantasy Island"

"Fan-tastic!!!" was the synonym Sammy Hicks, freshman president, had for his class's first homecoming float, which may have been just that with its first place award in class competition.

"I knew from the start that we had a great Freshman House that would bring forth new ideas", says the proud class president.

The freshman class was proud but the seniors tended to think they should have won.

"I think the seniors reacted madly because they didn't think that freshmen were actually capable of doing anything as important as winning the Homecoming competition. Apparently, we were", says freshman Yvette Lawson.

"Fantasy Island" was the winning theme in '85-'86. The workers averaged 20 people a day. The final product had a waterfall and a palm tree constructed of chicken wire and tissue paper.

Class officers Sammy Hicks, Matt Livoti, Leslie Smalley, and Louie Delk collectively thought of the theme. The float was built at Tricia Tuite's house, whose mother was a big help with her previous experience at float construction, according to Hicks.

Sammy Hicks is certainly looking forward to their next float as are most freshmen, but one observant freshman noted, "I'll be a sophomore and if we win, it won't be as great as winning as a freshman."

Kathy Sellers

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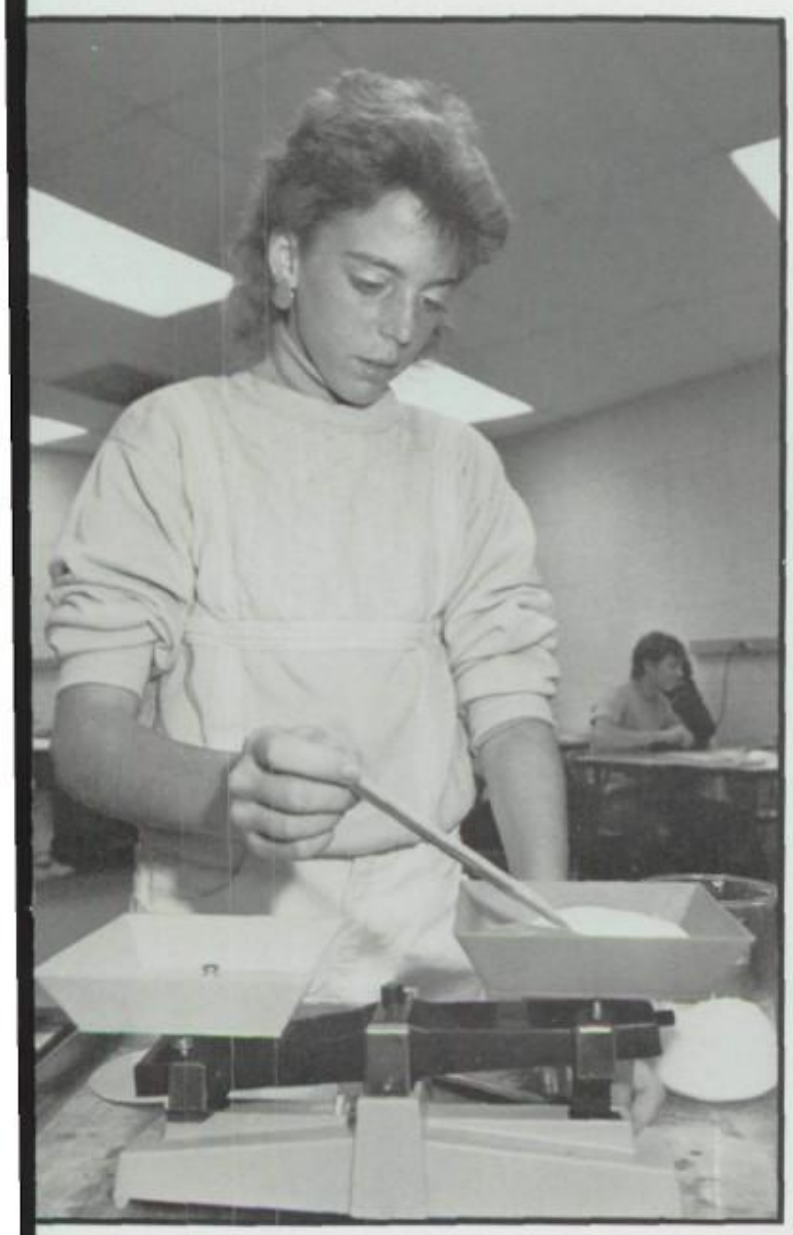
n lab, Cheri Lester learns to use the analytical balance in physical science. Labs make Lester's class different from her classes last year and Lester feels that freshman science is easier.



While sitting in a booth in the library, freshman Heather Madison completes her science essay.

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Sudeep Menachery
Edna Messer
Jennifer Miller
Tammy Miller
Tripp Miller
Jan Mishoe

Laurie Mixon
Tracy Mixon
Chris Moates
Kristel Mobley
Karen Montgomery
Kimberly Montgomery
John Morin

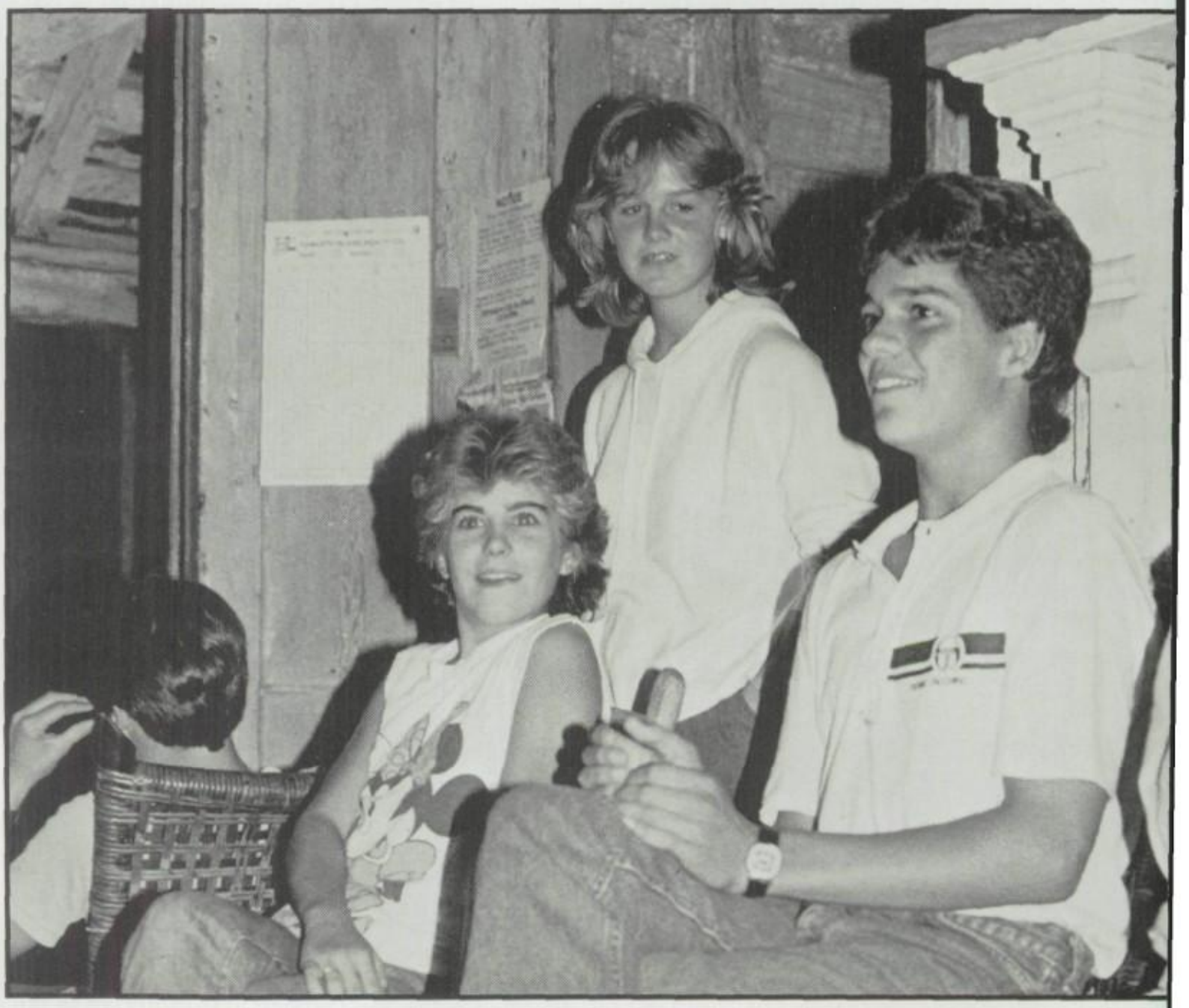
Billy Mosely
Sean Murphy
Andrienne Mylander
Kyra Myler
Nicole Nail
Chris Nassivera
Chris Nelson

Anne Neulin
Chris Neville
Regina Nichols
Kenny Nicholson
Richard Nioak
Brooke Numberger
David Oberly

Katherine O'Connor
Greg O'Keefe
Robby Oldham
Kristin Olsen
Jill Ondrias
Elizabeth Owens
LaShonda Palmer

Elizabeth Pandolfo
Helen Parham
Nicolette Parker
Tasha Parker
Dennis Peake
Anthony Pearson
Krista Pecic

B-squad cheerleader Isabel Guzman holds Amy Denton steady during the game. Guzman feels that cheering is a good experience because it gave her a chance to get involved in school activities and to know what's going on in the school.



An annual event of student council is to take a trip to Pawley's Island. One night of the weekend, each class performs skits. Linda Kovacik, Melissa Duncan, and Louie Delk, perform their interpretation of the "Dating Game."

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Freshman class continues to grow

This year's freshmen class consists of 672 students.

The large classes have affected everyone from freshmen to seniors, according to Genivieve White, administrative assistant.

The total student body has 200 more students than last year and most of the extra people have come from the freshman class, according to White.

"There are too many people in the commons and the lunch line takes forever," sophomore Cathi Carlberg said.

"It takes longer to get to classes, because of all the people in the halls," says junior John Blanchard.

As a result of the excessive number of students, the classes have been filled to the limit, extra portables have been brought in and offices have been changed into classrooms, according to White.

Students offered several suggestions as to what should be done about the large population.

"I think they should add more portables," said freshman David Wilhelm.

"More teachers should be hired," sophomore Ashley Ginn said.

"I think they should send the obnoxious ones to RNE," freshman Kerrie Sheppard said.

White believes that there are long-range plans for a new high school in District 2, but nothing is being done now.

Until then, students will have to make do with what they have, White said.

Freshman Staci Stone says that she enjoys the extra attention her class is getting.

"I don't mind the extra students," Stone said, "As long as our class is the biggest it's fine".

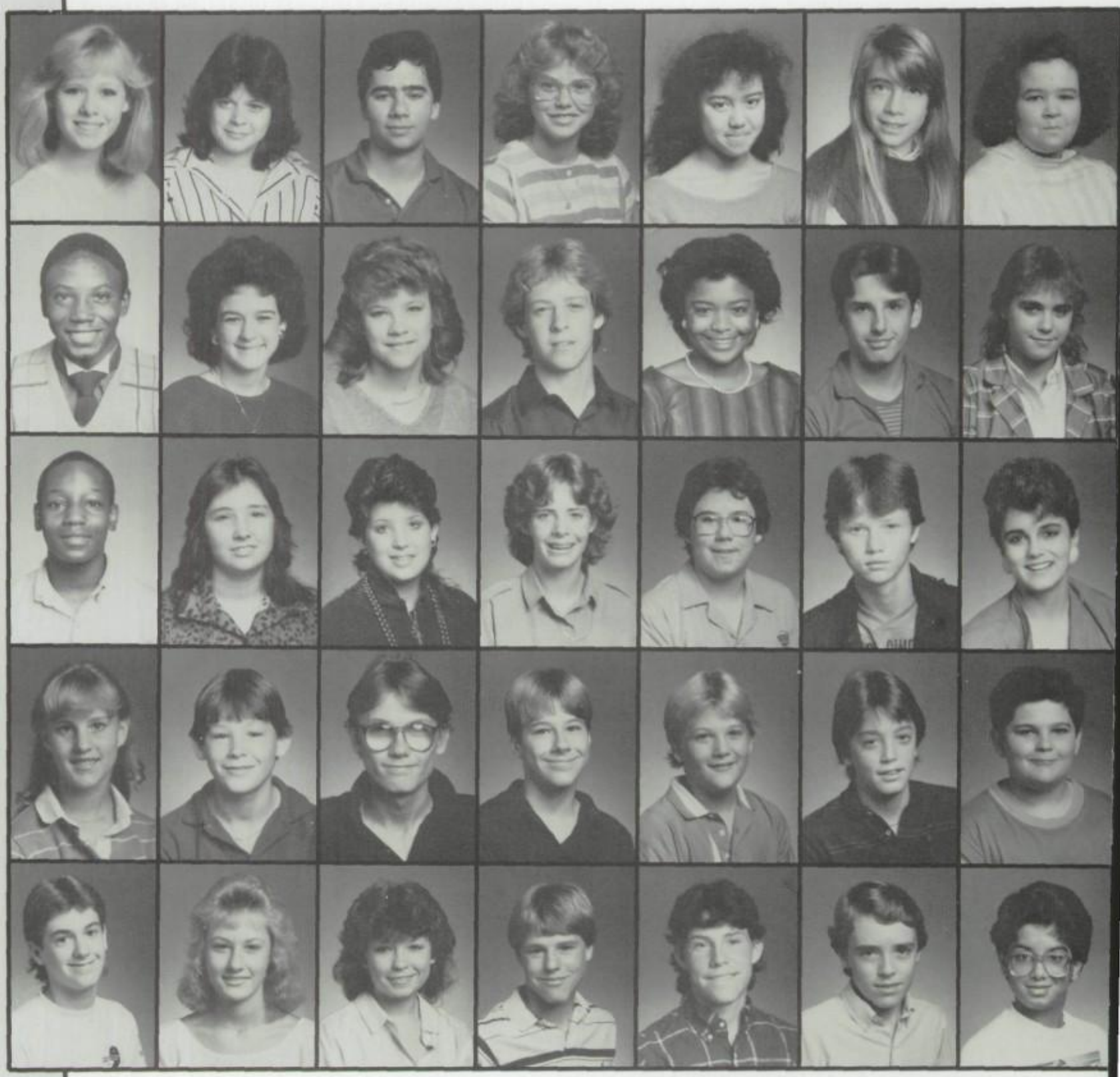
Lang Kelly

Monique Pellman
Denise Pendarvis
Scott Phillips
Dean Pitts
Edward Pitts
Michael Plumley
Greg Polk

Katherine Pope
Gilbert Portee
Jody Porter
Tina Porter
Dawn Powell
Joe Powers
Kelly Pridgin

Bonnie Prince
Stephanie Pundt
Patrick Quattlebaum
Eldina Ramos
Eldred Ramtahal
Gene Ratliffe
Robin Ray

Jon Rayle
Kamini Reddy
Tracia Reece
Randy Register
Vickie Reilly
Cammie Richter
Harry Rikard



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Jeffrey Roberts
Sandra Roberts
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Rachel Rosario

James Rose
Leisha Ross
Michelle Ross
Nathan Ross
Paula Rouse
Jason Rowe
Keister Rowe

Steven Rumph
Jennifer Sabo
Dani Sanders
Jamie Sanders
Jose Santana
Billy Scalf
Kelly Schachner

Kimberly Scango
Jamey Scheuch
Steve Scott
Monty Seauright
Mark Seay
Michael Sendler
Jimmy Senn

Edward Sexton
Angela Shadel
Christina Sharpe
Joey Sharpe
Kevin Shaw
Brent Shealy
Rahul Shendy

Gallons of water and 2 long days

Meredith Brown

After 182 miles on a bike, gallons of water and two long days, freshman Meredith Brown pedalled into Myrtle Beach.

Brown trained "extra hard" for 2 months before the trip. She rode 25 miles a day for a month and took several long practice trips to Lake Wateree and back.

Meredith Brown, her younger sister, her parents, and a few friends took the trip together.

The trip was Brown's mother's idea.

"I wanted to get the girls away from the t.v. and active for the summer." Mrs. Brown said.

All back roads were taken on the trip to Myrtle Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Brown alternated riding bikes and following behind the bikers in a truck with food and water, according to Brown.

"We stopped and stayed over night then we continued on the next morning."

"Many people took our pictures, some gave us free drinks, and an ice cream man even gave us a free box of ice cream." Brown said.

"While I was riding I kept wondering, how many more miles. I wanted to get in the truck, but then I kept pushing myself harder."

"When the trip was finished I really felt good about myself." Brown said.

Brown has always been athletic. She swam competitively for nine years.

She is ranked second in the state in the 13-14 girls' age division.

Brown took the trip in the summer of '82 and '83, but was unable in '84 because her swimming took up too much time.

"Next year I'm definitely going to ride my bike to Myrtle Beach and who knows, maybe in a couple of years, I may even ride my bike to The Blue Ridge Mountains or Virginia."

Lisa Catalano

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Kerrie Sheppard
Claudia Sherrill
Christina Sholly
Harry Simmons
Patrick Simmons
Robert Simmons
Sharon Simmons

Kathy Simpkins
David Sisk
Carisa Sitton
Leslie Smalley
Brian Smith
David Smith
Jeremy Smith

Kendall Smith
Kavin Smith
Kim Smith
Tommy Smoak
Garry Snype
Dyan Spinnatr
Bart Spivby

Freshman Melissa Duncan studies for exams in the library, which were given on January 13 thru 15.

photo by Michael Blocker

Freshman Louie Delk listens attentively to instructions for workshops being held at the Student Council and Interclub Council weekend retreat to Pawley's Island.

During lunch freshmen Anthoy Branham and Chris Goff eat lunch on the Drama couch. Because of Drama's limited space, from time to time they place props in the breeze way.

photo by Michael Blocker

Defensive back, freshman Willie Williams creeps off the field after injuring his ankle during the game against RNE. Williams sprained his ankle as a result of a powerful block.

At the Miss Spring Valley pageant, freshman Becky Blouin entertains the audience. Blouin performed to a variation of "Swan Lake" at the pageant. She has been performing for six years.

Michael Sproles
Chermise Spruell
Michael Stafford
Lynette Stahler
Kelly Stanley
Vincent Stemp
Kevin Stephan

Kim Stephens
Angela Stevens
Peter Stiehr
Andrew Stiliha
Staci Stone
Tiffany Stroman
Claire Stullenbarger

Joshua Sussman
Jason Sutton
Kendra Swanson
Tia Sykes
Deanna Takach
Clint Taylor
Corey Taylor

Hicks leads class to win

Sammy Hicks

Being in charge and making decisions are his favorite aspects of student leadership, according to freshman class president Sammy Hicks.

"Being president of a class requires a lot of time, hard work and determination," says Hicks, who "is a person who accepts responsibilities."

Hicks believes that perhaps his previous experience as student body president at E.L. Wright was the reason he was elected. But, the responsibility in high school is greater, according to Hicks.

"Spring Valley involves more responsibility and late hours. The office of president has helped me mature," says Hicks.

This year's freshman class, under Hicks, has succeeded in accomplishing its biggest goal, winning the homecoming float competition, Hicks says. According to Hicks, however, one of the letdowns was not winning the "stick" at the RNE pep rally.

Hicks thinks he is the leader of a special class. "They like to have fun, but when it's time to get serious they take on that responsibility. I am glad to be the president of such a group of people. They are terrific!"

According to Hicks, the most pressing issues facing freshmen are having to adjust to more responsibilities and people. To help the freshmen adjust, Hicks says he welcomes comments and suggestions from his fellow classmates.

One of the most surprising things that happened to Hicks this year was getting a pie in the face from senior class president Daphne Litchford at the Irmo pep rally for winning a Jello eating contest.

"At first I was really surprised and shocked, but after I thought about it, it was really funny."

"The pie was good," said Hicks, "but the Jello was a lot better."

Leanne Jones
Kathy Sellers

Shad Taylor
Theodora Taylor
Suzanne Temple
Johnny Terry
Tara Terry
Chris Thomas
Christopher Thomas

Quinton Thomas
Steve Thompson
Robbie Tindall
Justin Toole
John Trapp
Michael Trapp
Mark Tribbey

Brighetta Tribble
April Tuck
Darrell Tucker
Elizabeth Tudor
Tricia Tuite
Julie Turner
Linda Turner

Tracey Turner
Antwan Turnipseed
Ashley Tuttle
Mark Twohey
Lydia Dawn
Valentine
Raj Vellody
Kinsler Vinson

Catherine Voges
Rashid Waajid
Quinn Waden
Belinda Waite
Sherman Wallace
Roma Walton
Denise Ward

Clinton Washington
Travis Washington
Larry Waters
Cory Watkins
Donna Wethersbee
Greg Weiner
Ben Weinstein

Alisa Wendt
Daron Wesselholt
Dennis Wesselholt
Curtis West
Andrea Westerman
Keeva Whitaker
Angela White

Angie White
Beth White
Tripp Whitener
Kelly Wicker
David Wilhelm
Adam Williams
Angela Williams

Jennifer Williams
Kathy Williams
Mariea Williams
Marcie Williams
Pam Williams
Tracy Williams
Willie Williams

Frank Wilson
Joni Wilson
Sonya Wilson
Robert Winde
Scott Wingard
Joel Wood
Tracy Woodward

Freshmen were the last to receive lockers at orientation. At her D-pod locker is freshman Jennifer Kidd.

Things dropped on my head

The sky is falling, freshmen complain.

"I get things dropped on my head everyday. Pictures and books are always falling from the sky," says Rona Walton.

Lockers are issued at orientation. Seniors go the first day, juniors second, sophomores third, and freshman go on the last day.

"By the time we went to orientation all the top lockers were taken. The only choice we got was what pod we wanted to be located in," Christy Owens says.

Extra time at bottom lockers can cause tardies, according to freshman Jennifer Golden.

"You have to wait on people who have top lockers to finish so we can get to our lockers," Golden says.

With all the complaints, some freshmen look on the bright side.

"It is easier for me because I couldn't reach the top lockers anyway," says freshman Jodi Carter.

"You can sit down and get your books," freshman Kelly Wicker says.

"I can dump all my books on the floor, and I am by all my friends," freshman Allison Cross says.

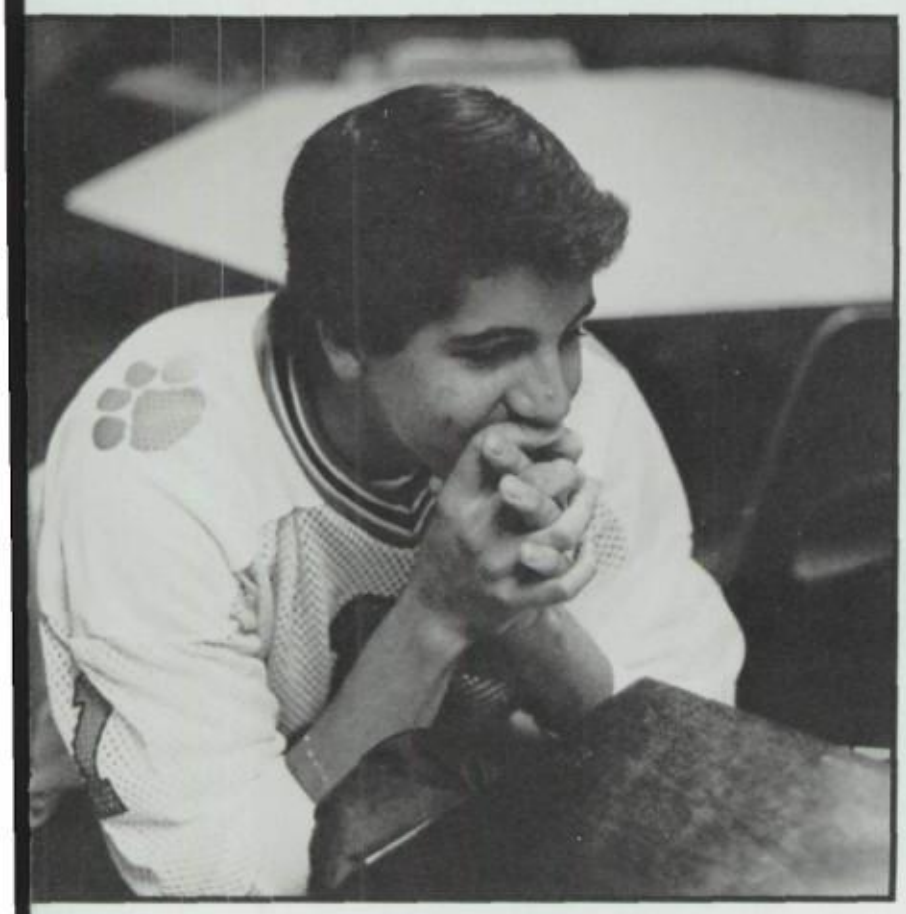
About 1800 bottom lockers are issued, according to Genivieve White, administrative assistant.

"Some people don't mind, especially short people," says White.

Lori Ross
Angie Smith

Vital Stats

Frank Wooten
Heather Wright
Danny Wuori
Michelle Yancey
Hubert Yang
Chris Yeates
Bradley Young



Getting her books for her third period class is freshman Crystal Carter, one of the few freshmen lucky enough to get a top locker.

Die hard freshman Clemson fan, Keith Lomas shows his tiger spirit by wearing his Clemson jersey to school.

photo by Micheal Blocker

I have to watch my P's and Q's

Sophomore Tanya Howard was chosen as a nominee for Governor's School of the Arts to represent Spring Valley for her clarinet.

Tonya Howard

"I stick with the clarinet, because I can always get better," says Howard, first chair clarinet player in symphony band.

Practicing music, using correct body carriage and never falling slack are just a few things Howards says she needs to keep under control at all times.

"Since I'm a leader, I have to watch my P's and Q's and keep in step," Howard said.

Howard was the only freshman of the '84-'85 school year to be chosen to play in the symphony band.

The main differences between symphony and concert band is the difficulty level of the music and the grades of the players. Symphony band music is much harder than concert and is made up of 10th, 11th and 12th graders whereas the majority of concert band are freshmen.

"The rest of the symphony band, being upperclassmen, gave me some trouble since I was the only freshman. The concert band members gave me trouble toward the end of the year and claimed that I was "stuck up"," Howard said.

Howard started playing the clarinet when she was 11. The oboe was her prime choice of instruments, however her choices were limited by her mother.

"The only reason I chose to play the clarinet was because my mother told me that I could play an instrument that we had in the house. We had a saxophone, clarinet and drums. My brother was playing the drums and I thought a saxophone was a man's instrument so I decided to play the clarinet," she said.

Howard plays the clarinet, piano and the harp for a year.

Howard has won many awards with the clarinet including a trophy for Most Outstanding Freshman, 10 medals and three certificates for various competitions.

Howard says that band takes up much time and presents one major problem.

"The biggest conflict band presents is trying to keep a balance between academics and band," Howard said.

Howard's brothers played a big part in her rising interests in music and the band.

"I first got interested in playing an instrument and being in the band because my brothers were in the band and always talked about trips and how much fun they were," Howard said.

Howard feels very much the same as her brothers about band trips.

"Band trips are lots of fun. Overnight trips are especially enjoyable because everyone acts crazy," she claims.

Howard is a drum major understudy.

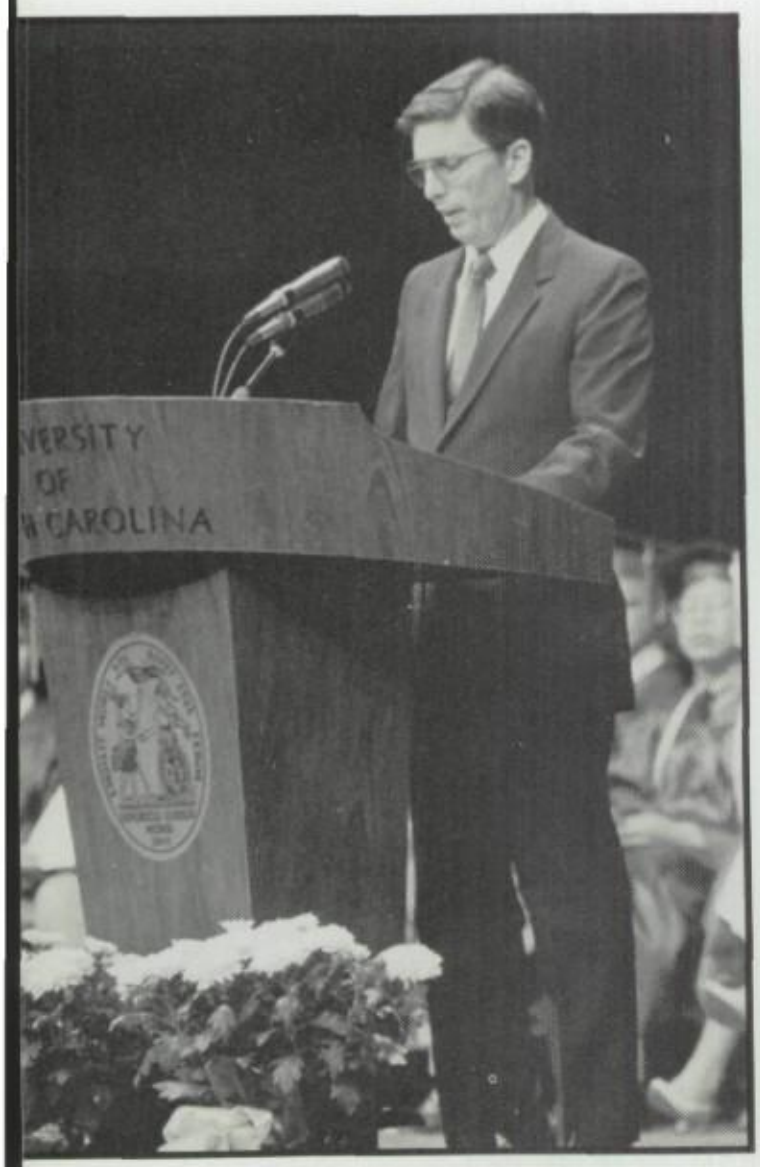
"I'm not sure if I'm going to make drum major, but I'm going to try my hardest. If I do make drum major, then I'll be the best one that I can be," Howard said.

Howard says that she does not wish to play the clarinet in college or as a profession.

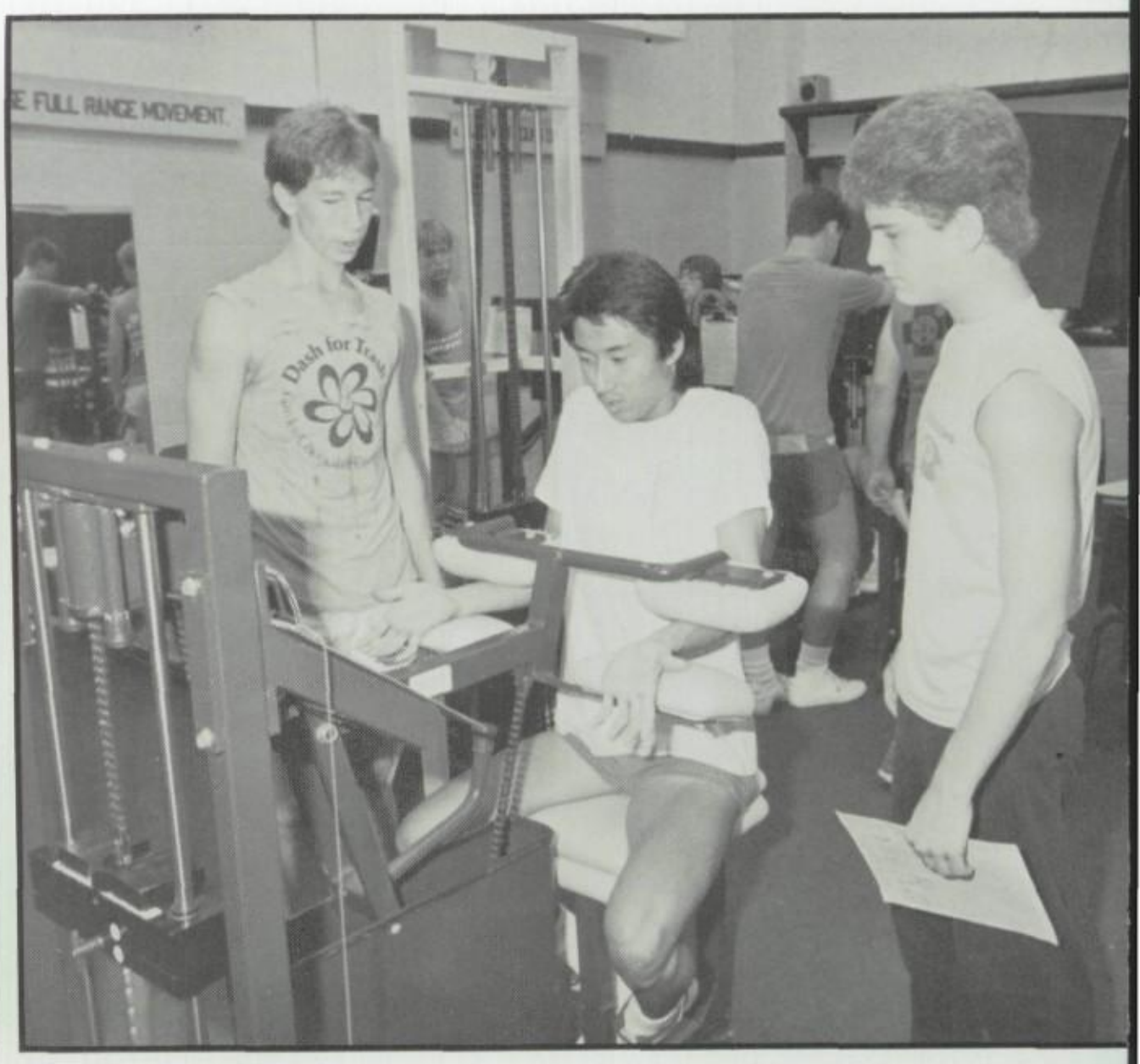
"I want to be a lawyer, but I would like to keep the clarinet as a hobby," Howard said.

Katie Harris

Principal W. Ben Nesbit says his goodbyes to the class of 85 at graduation last June.



Learning about nutrition and getting in shape are some of the things done in coach Dixon's restricted P.E. class. Sophomores Joey Robinson and Bill Whitmire assist junior Inky Pal with his weight lifting exercises.



They hunt legal and illegal game

Senior Hunters Pat Lannigan, Irving Dial, Robert Rabon and Brian Raines.

Deer and birds are only a few animals which senior Blythewood hunters enjoy hunting legally and sometimes illegally after school and on weekends.

Experienced is the one word which can describe Robbie Haynes who has been hunting rabbits, deer, birds and coons for 13 years.

According to Haynes, his favorite time of day to hunt with his Smith and Wesson 1000 or his Ruger 44 Magnum is in the early morning just after sunrise.

Pat Lannigan, a hunter of 10 years, enjoys hunting quail, geese, turkeys and wild boar.

"I hunt the best in the late afternoon and early evening and usually shoot my limit or more when it comes to shooting quail," says Lannigan. According to Lannigan, the most quail he has ever shot in one day is 40, which is 28 birds over the legal limit.

Fines which could result from shooting over the limit seems to be a problem with Lannigan. Lannigan says the only thing he has been fined for so far in 1985 is poaching and shooting a group limit.

"My idea of a group limit when I shoot birds with friends is not to leave until everybody has shot their limit or until I shoot it for them," said Lannigan.

Irving Dial, a veteran of nine years, hunts doves, deer and "sexy blondes all the time."

With his Remmington 1100, Dial seems to hunt his best a nighttime.

According to Dial, the largest fine he has ever received is $200 for not having his hunting license and shooting over the limit on private property.

Senior Robert Rabon says he taught himself how to hunt by using pointers which Brian Raines gave him.

According to Rabon, the most he has ever killed in one day is nine doves and almost a dog by accident.

"I have never been fined yet because I'm a good runner through the woods" said Rabon.

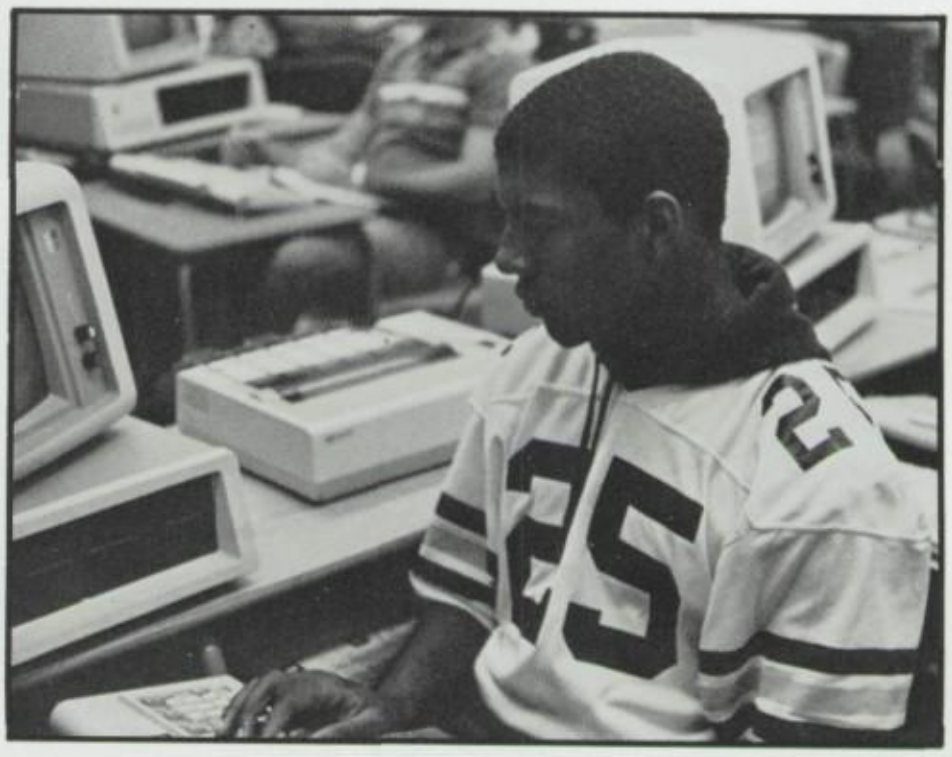
Rabon says he feels strongly about poachers, but "I won't hold anything against Pat and Irving," said Rabon.

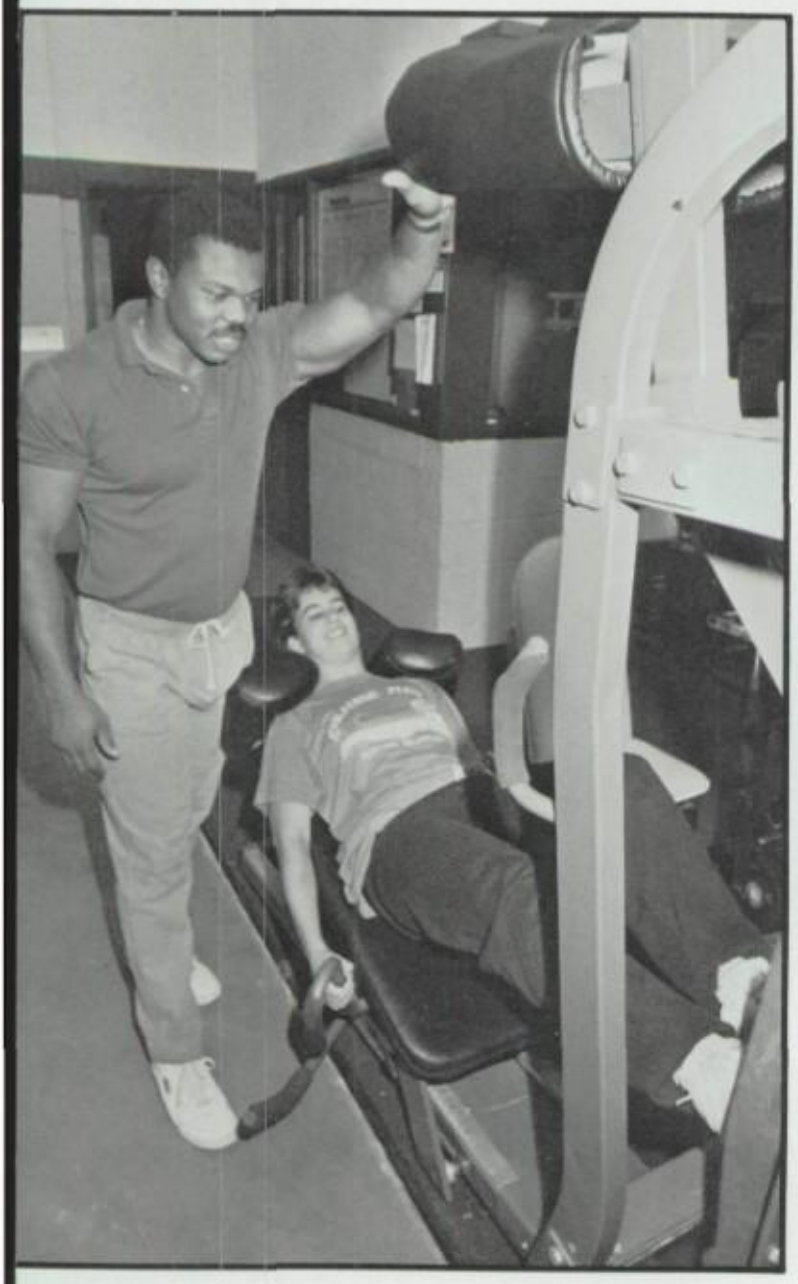
When these wild hunters were asked what the ultimate hunting trip was, the all said it would have to be a hunting trip with Irving Dial to a "bar full of blondes."

Doug Hyatt

Keeping up with his English reading requirements, junior Scott Kramer takes time out in the journalism room to read Cliff's Notes.

Concentrating on getting his words right, sophomore Bryan Harman tries to finish his word processing assignment.





Coach Dixon assists sophomore Leigh Sauls on the leg press machine in the weight room.

Senior band member Ken Jackson eats his lunch in the band room. Jackson plays the clarinet in the band.

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Genevieve White
Administrative Asst.

Ken White
Administrative Asst.

I see our students compete doing their best

It's like riding a roller coaster, being a part of Spring Valley. I know that it is for me. I see teachers and students alike who are too busy — doing too much, but doing many things well. There always seems to be more to be accomplished than there is time to do. The schedule is grueling. I get bone tired. But each activity is enjoyable. I see our students compete doing their best, exhibiting pride and confidence that comes only when students know that they are well prepared for the task at hand.

We rejoice at the results of the accomplishments of S.V. students and teachers. With our talented students the end product is evident for all to see.

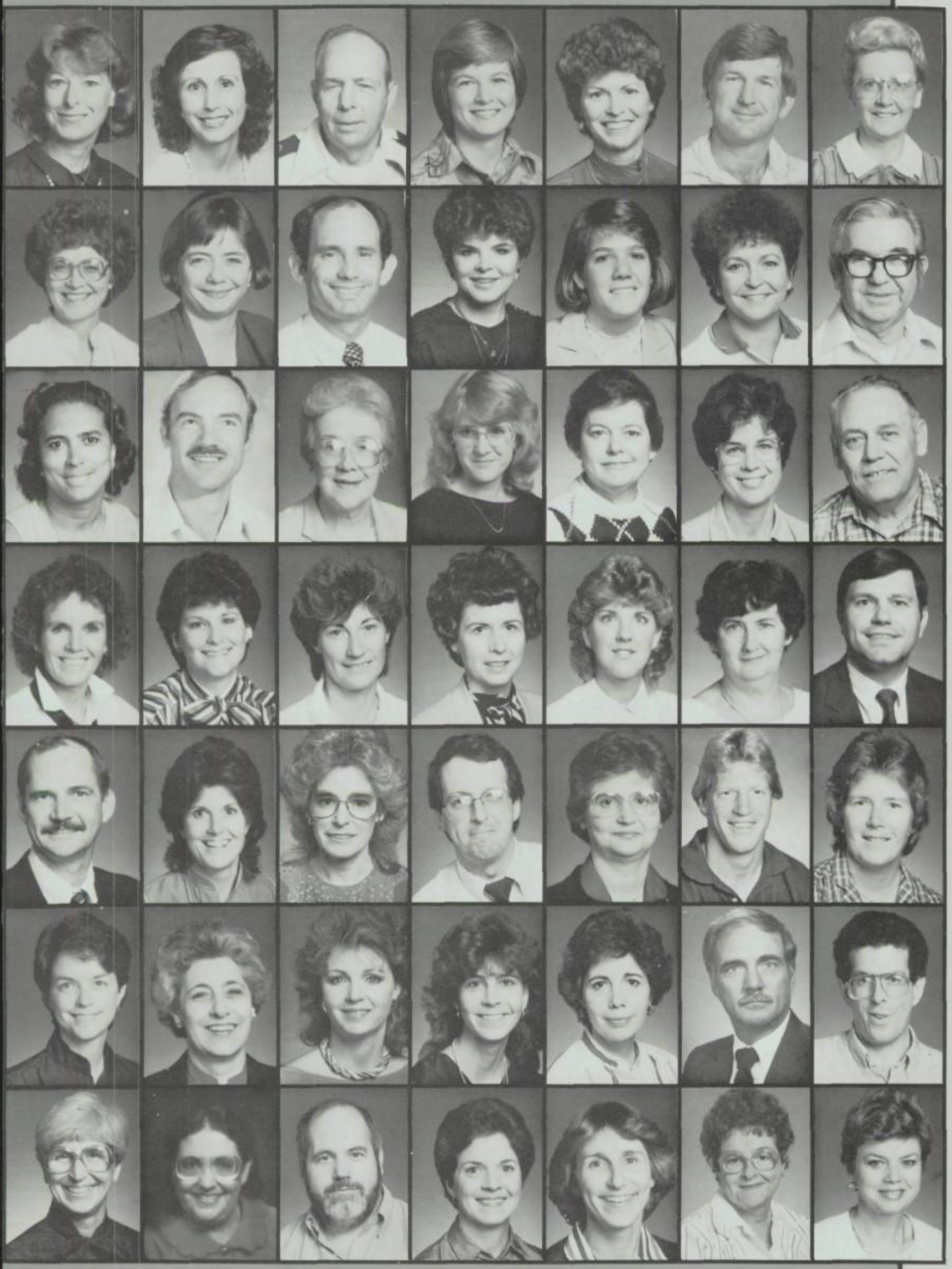
Before we are ready, it's time for graduation. Another class will leave. It's a sad time and a glad time for students and faculty. We laugh, we cry;, we leave exhausted. "There will never be another senior class like this one." We say it often — and we mean it.

As we reflect on the success of the past year, we are reminded of the pressures of the present — summer school, student handbook ...

By the first of August seven teams have begun to practice, teachers begin to come in as they prepare for next year.

I feel like the roller coaster is chugging to the top, ready to descend at breakneck speed. I grab hold and brace myself for the force of acceleration and I think to myself as I look at the steep track that lies ahead. It's gonna be fast, it's gonna be fun, I hope I can hold on for the ride because there's no place I'd rather be.

W. Ben Nesbit



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Sherry Bailey
Sgt. Charles Beam
Jane Black
Jean Boston
John Boulware
Caroline Bowers

Dianne Brandhorst
Martha Bryan
Ron Caldwell
Lula Camp
Denise Campbell
Jackie Chalfant
Laymon Chappell

Margaret Clement
William Connell
Mary Corley
Jody Courtney
Sharon Deal
Sue Dillon
Thomas Finney

Glenda Fritz
Sandy Gaudet
Barbara Gedmintas
Sandra Gehler
Pam Gill
Frances Graham
Phil Grubbs

Richard Hager
Kathy Handel
Loraine Harris
J.W. Hendrick
Happy Henry
Thomas Hill
Janet Hoffman

Barbara Holbrook
Marianne Holland
Patti Hollis
Peggy Hope
Jane Doug Hyatt
Ron Intermill
Richard Irwin

Laura Jackson
Barbara Johnson
Monette Jones
Mary F. Kelly
April Kidd
Frances Laborde
Nancy Layman

Coaching on crutches

Varsity basketball coach April Kidd instructs players Connie Boken and Tonya Lomas.

Coaching from a wheelchair and crutches is one example of girls' varsity basketball coach April Kidd's dedication and interest in sports, according to sophomore Amy Lomas.

A ruptured achille's tendon in her right leg during pre-season practice caused Kidd to be on crutches for 12 weeks, but she continued to work the team hard in practice every day, according to Lomas.

Kidd played basketball from middle school throughout her high school years.

"I played since seventh grade and enjoyed it so much that when I had the opportunity to coach, I took it," Kidd says.

Kidd says her years at Summerville were really good. In eight years of coaching, the team record was 85-13.

She also helped petition to start the women's basketball program at Clemson University where she attended college.

Kidd says she has had some really exciting moments in her coaching career.

"One of my most exciting moments as a coach was playing Wando, coached by Linda White. They were superior in skills and undefeated. We were losing and came up from behind and beat them by one point. It was a very outstanding game, " Kidd says.

Kidd moved to Columbia because her husband had to attend U.S.C. for his master's degree in music. She says she was sad at first, but that she looked forward to the changes.

When Kidd coaches, she expects a lot of her players, according to varsity player, senior Tonya Lomas.

"I always want them to have self-confidence and learn to use their talents to full potential. I expect my players to have a very positive attitude, dedication to the sport and a strong desire to be the best they can be," Kidd says.

"I tell them to give 100% and do their very best. If you try , win or lose, that's all you can expect," she says.

Kidd thinks this year's team will do well.

"I think we're going to go all the way to state if we really work hard and soon. All that hard work will pay off," Kidd says.

Deanne Jones

Barbara Leapard
Clyde Lee
Catherine Lempesis
Lynne Linder
Ann Lines
Marvin Litner
Sid Locke

Mack Marian
Gordon Madison
Bobbie A. Martin
Sherrill Martin
Connie McCarty
Susan McClain
Laura McDonald

Pam McGill
Sue Mellette
June Metts
Connie Miller
Sandy Murray
Kay Newell
Susan S. Nix

Dave Oberly
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Bill Petoskey
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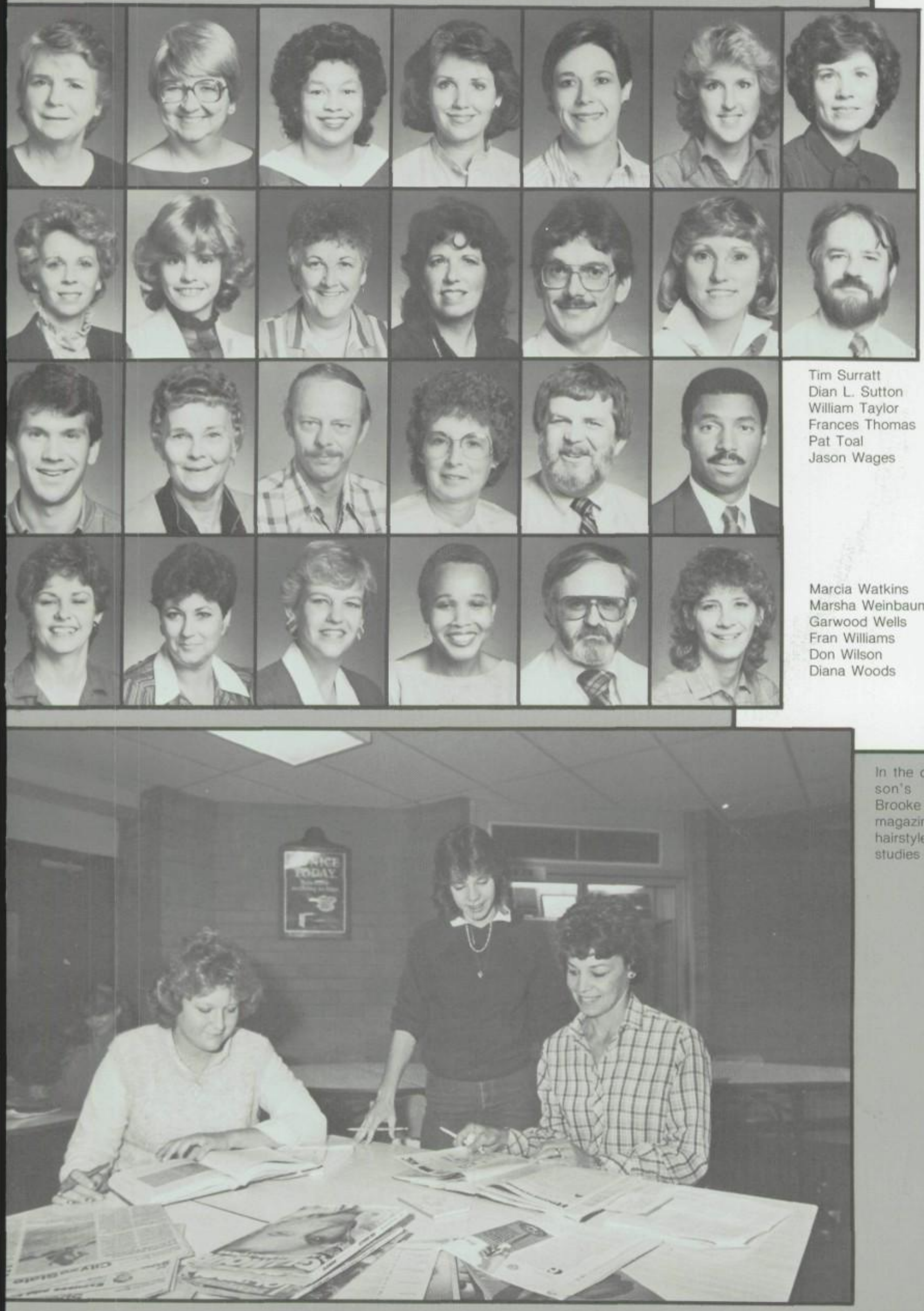


Genie Quinn
Barbara Reamy
Lynnette Robinson
Patti Robinson
Leone Rochelle
Judy Shelley
Katherine Simpson

Barbara Smith
Lillie Smith
Brenda Snyder
Hope Spillane
Jon Stafford
Linda Steele
Joseph Stieve

Tim Surratt
Dian L. Sutton
William Taylor
Frances Thomas
Pat Toal
Jason Wages

Marcia Watkins
Marsha Weinbaum
Garwood Wells
Fran Williams
Don Wilson
Diana Woods

In the commons during Mrs. Wilson's study hall, sophomore Brooke Numberger looks through magazines at new clothing and hairstyles while senior Kathy Boller studies for an upcoming test.

Vital Stats

He was looking for something new, different, exciting

Thomas Strom instructs Kelly Horne, Kim Flateau and Quincey Kelley.

Darlene Asbill
Sara Bentenbough
Ethel Mae Belton
John Blackwell
Joyce Blakely
Mary Brewer
Andrea Carilli

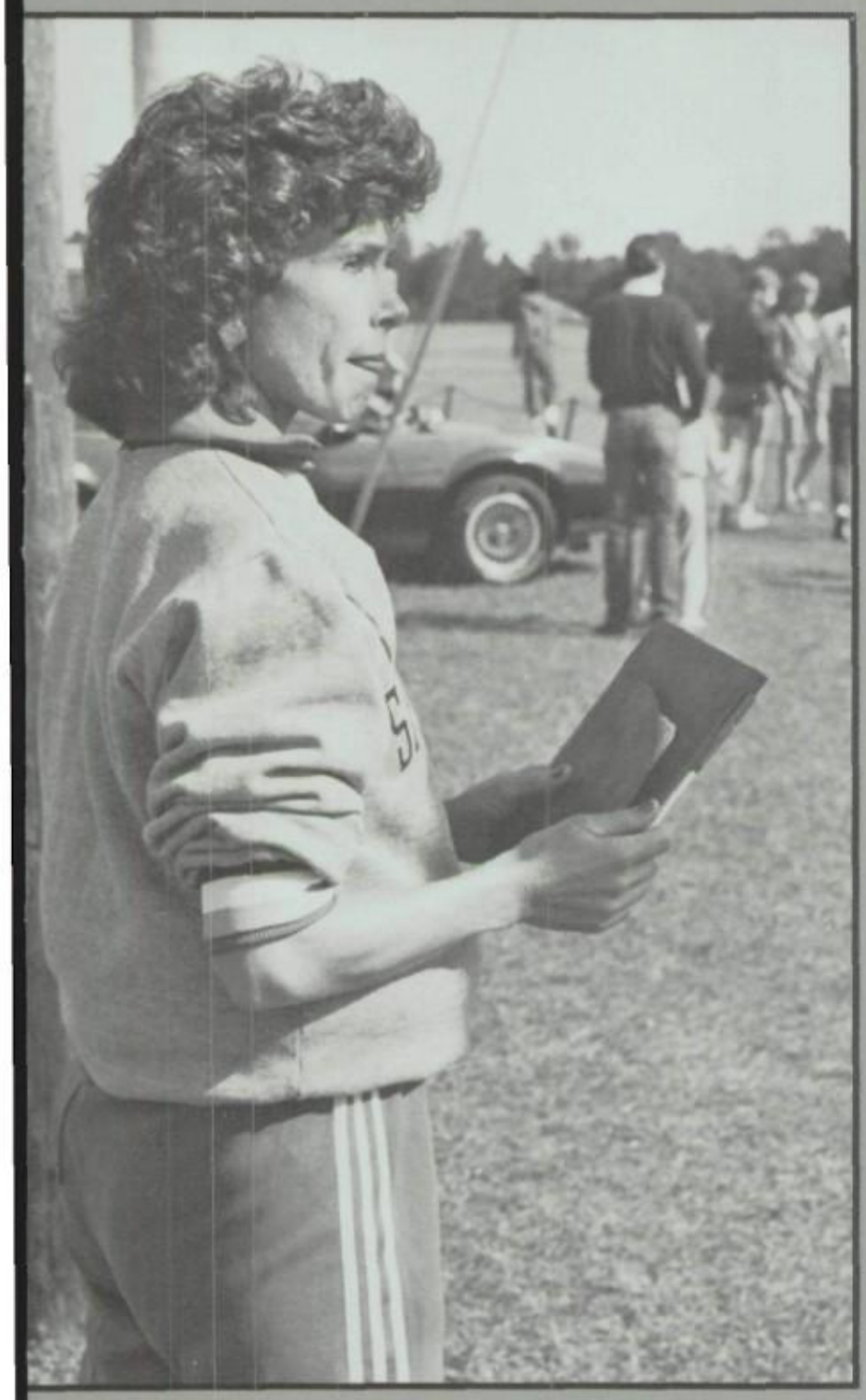
Shelia Clark
Virginia Combs
Thurlow Cook
Polly Dow
Diane Fleming
Roosevelt Fogle
Mary Gardner

Dorothy Harris
Bobby Hooper
Andrea Jerome
Janice Love
Mike Martin
Beverly Mayer
Ila Meadors

Cynthia Metze
Janet Myers
Joan Oates
Florence Potter
Norah Ross
Gloria Rucker
Maggie Salley

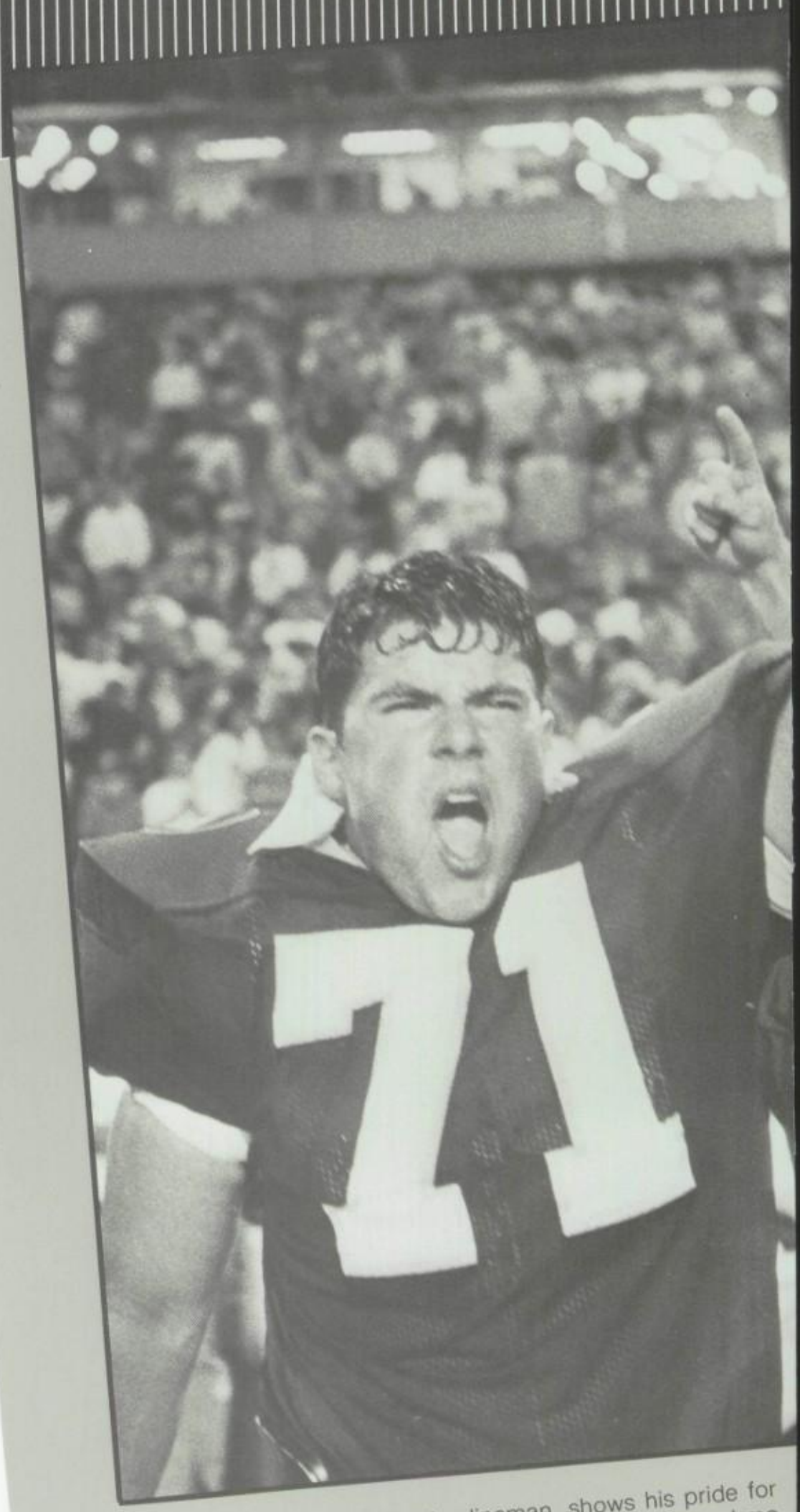
Elfriede E. Shaw
Willene Sherer
Martha Simons
Margaret Stackleather
Edith Stevens
Nancy Stiehr
Cathy Swafford

Jeannie Trimble
Beverly Watts
Bebe Wilson



Pure determination, a quality that coach Catherine Lempesis has, brought the girls cross country team to an undefeated season and her students to a greater understanding of physical education.

Coach Ron Intermill not only coaches the Spring Valley football players, but also teaches students the principles of science as well.



Senior Bobby Yawn, offensive lineman, shows his pride for the football team in their 21-3 defeat over Irmo. Beating Irmo for the first time since 1980 was vital to our team's determination to be number one.

What do you think about . . .

the football team?

"The S.V. team has made a great improvement this year. The football players for the first time seem really dedicated and determined to win."

Renae Sulton,
junior

"I think they have made a great improvement and have a great deal of confidence they didn't have before."

Greg Martin,
senior

grade restriction?

"I think you should have a "C" average to participate in sports, because if there weren't any restrictions on grades then athletes wouldn't study and their education would suffer."

Eric Blau,
junior

"I think they ought to have the rule, otherwise athletes would get out of high school with a poor education."

Colby Cohen,
sophomore

Sports

Varsity Baseball

"We had a lot of potential, but didn't put it to use at the right times. This year we have a lot of experience," says Stacey Brown.

Graduate David Bonheimer beats the catcher to home base in the Eau Claire game, as seniors Thad Bell and Bruce Smalley and junior Brad Woodall look on.

As a starting varsity sophomore, junior Stephen West played third base. He was one of four sophomores to be on the varsity team. Senior Thad Bell watches as he waits for his turn at bat.

They strive for consistency

"We play quality baseball," coach says

The varsity baseball team finished their season with a 9-12-1 record.

"We were very close to being an excellent ball club. We are able to play quality baseball with anyone in the state and only need to be more consistent," head coach Bill Petoskey said.

Both the team members and Petoskey thought that number two Lancaster was the toughest team.

"Lancaster had two excellent pitchers who threw against us. Also good defense helped Lancaster beat us. Our only bad point in both games was contact on the ball," junior Stacey Brown said.

A big frustration that ball players have, according to senior Thad Bell, is knowing you have the better team and playing down to the opponents' level of baseball.

Both Brown and junior Brad Woodall identified striking out and losing a close game with mental mistakes as the frustrations.

Woodall had the highest batting average of 380, according to Petoskey.

"After playing baseball for ten years you learn to hit the ball where it is pitched instead of trying to pull the ball," Woodall said.

"One game we will play really well and then the next game too many mental errors will result in a close loss. Having a young team this year had its good and bad points," said Woodall.

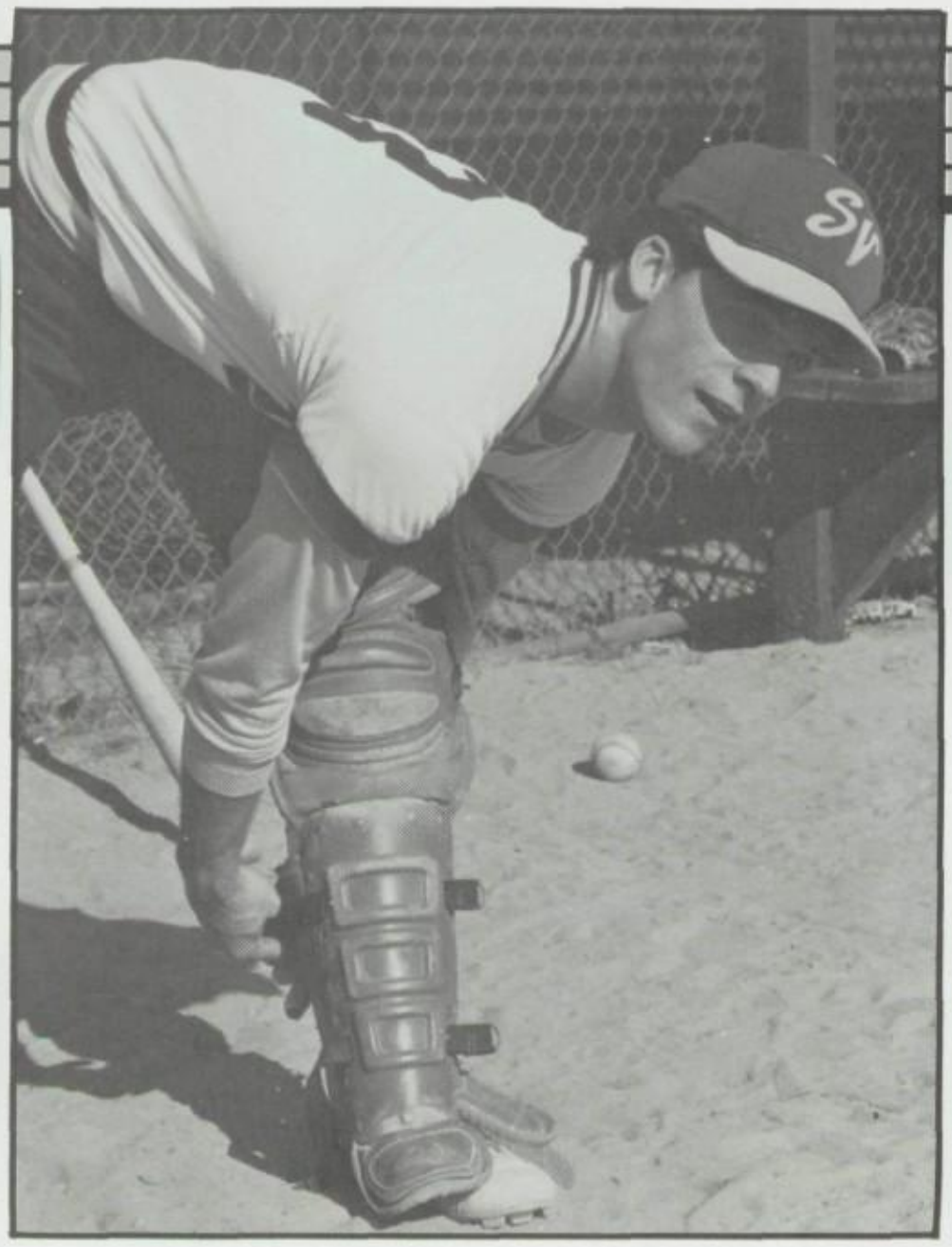
The '86 season looks good according to Brown.

"We will have seven starters who are excellent ball players and very experienced," Brown said.

Laura Rhodarmer

Observing the game from a different angle, graduate starter Tim Camp, who played short stop, stands in the dugout while supporting his team to a victory over RNE.

Graduate Tom Williams has been playing baseball 3 years for Spring Valley. Being catcher, Williams has many skills that are required to play the position. One of them is making sure all of his protection equipment is tight and secure before each game.



Varsity Baseball

S.V.	
Lost	B.C.
Won	Hillcrest
Lost	Chester
Won	Eau
Lost	Lexington
Won	L.R.
Tie	R.N.E.
Won	Sumter
Lost	Lancaster
Won	Hillcrest
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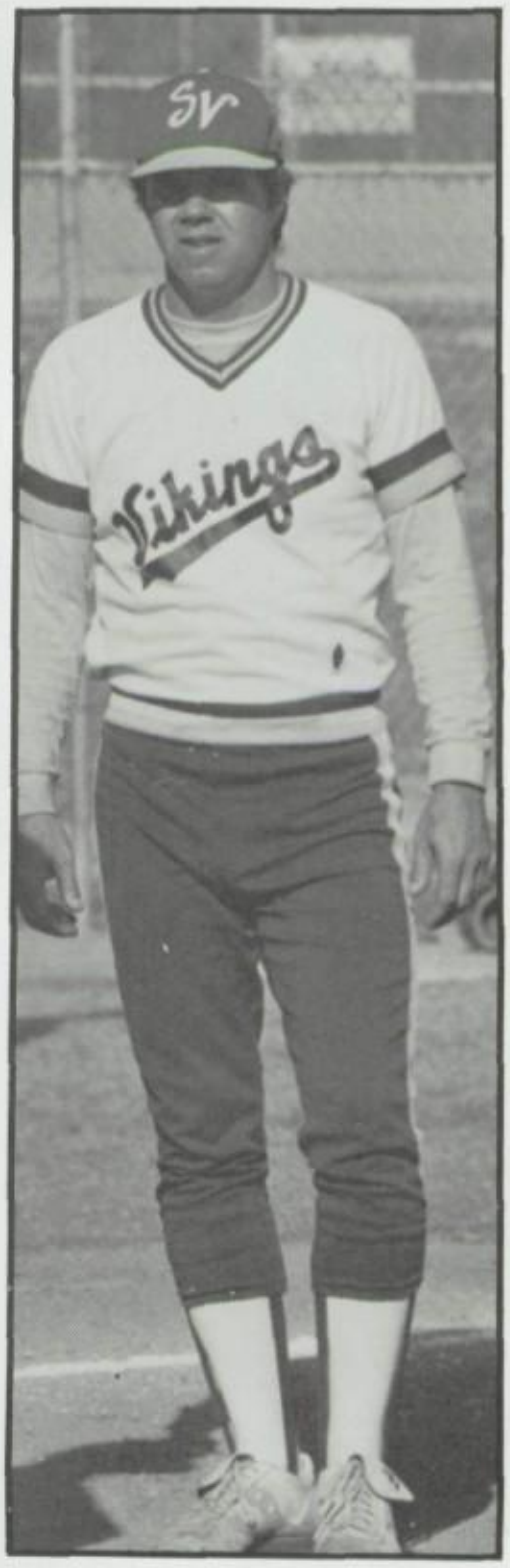


With 14 years of coaching experience, 8 years at Spring Valley, coach Bill Petoskey leads Spring Valley to a 9-12-1 season.

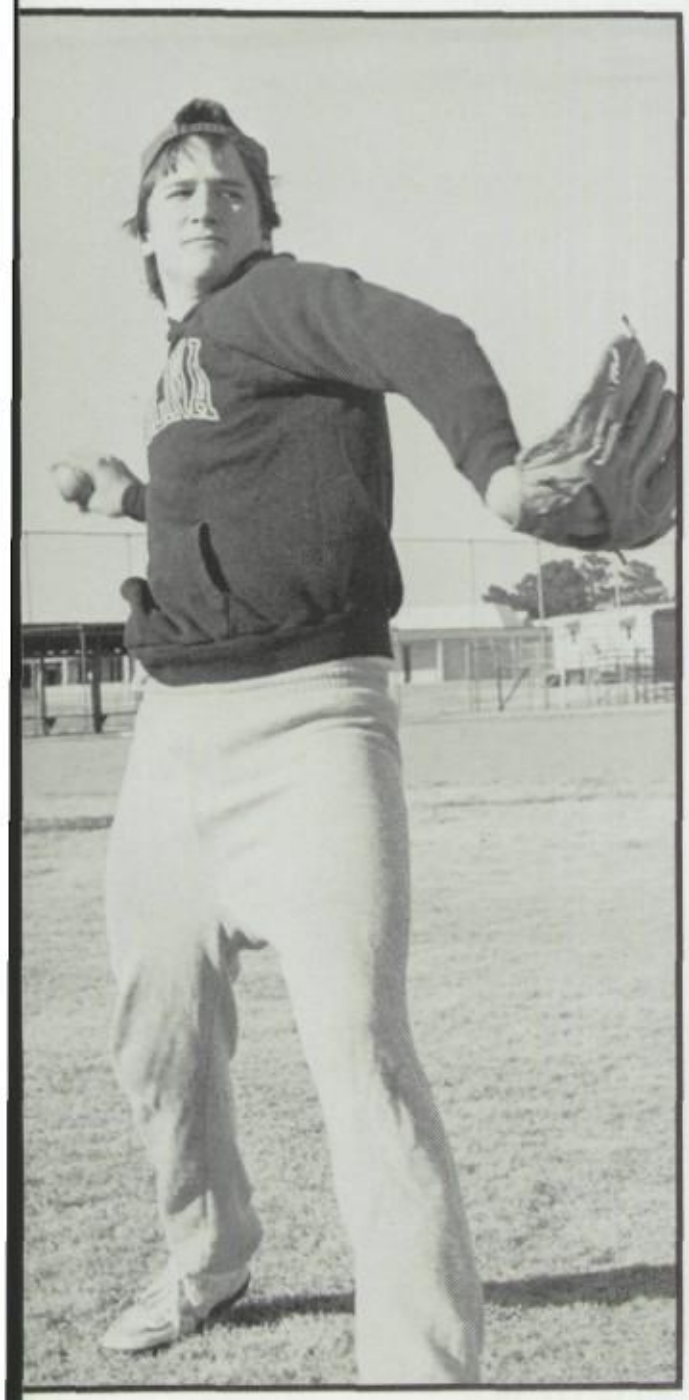
ior Brad Woodall glides or the final steps to safe- Eau Claire's third base- n wants to add an out to game. Woodall has the hest batting average of 30, and is an outstanding yer, according to Petos- y.

First row — Bret Ginn, Robbie Haynes, Stacey Brown, Stephen West, Tim Camp, Bruce Smalley, Brad Woodall

Second row — Coach Hill, Jim Raines, Thad Bell, David Bonheimer, Neal Lacy, Mike Fink, Brian Griffith, Tom Williams, Coach Petoskey

Pitcher Kevin Snow contemplates his strategies for the next inning, while watching his teamates at bat.

"Our team gave a very good effort and had a lot of potential," says sophomore Trey Bosserman.



J.V. Baseball

S.V.		
13	Irmo	6
18	CA Johnson	3
13	Dreher	6
0	Irmo	10
3	Lexington	2
15	Lexington	2
3	BC	8
7	BC	8
1	Camden	5
15	Dreher	7
8	BC	10
0	BC	2
10	LR	9
12	Columbia	5

First row — Reggie Hoyle, James Berry, Nat Humphries, Shannon Halloway, Bob Little Second row — Bryan Hinson, Ken Britt, Ashley Cone, Trey Bosserman, Gary Gerstenberg, Kevin Snow

Concentrating on the on coming ball, sophomor Bob Little leans in for th catch.

Junior Varsity Baseball

We only lost to two teams

"We had a winning record and a good time"

Their season's record was 10-6, but the J.V. baseball team, headed by Coach Ron Intermill, only lost to two teams, Irmo and B.C.

"Irmo and B.C. beat us six times between them. We had great games before we played them, but when it came to playing those two teams we would turn around and play poorly," junior second baseman Jeff Kidd says.

According to sophomore third baseman Reggie Hoyle, the season was a success.

"We had a winning record and a good time, so I think we had a good season," Hoyle says.

Coach Intermill agreed. "I think everything went according to plan. Everybody had fun and it was a good experience for me."

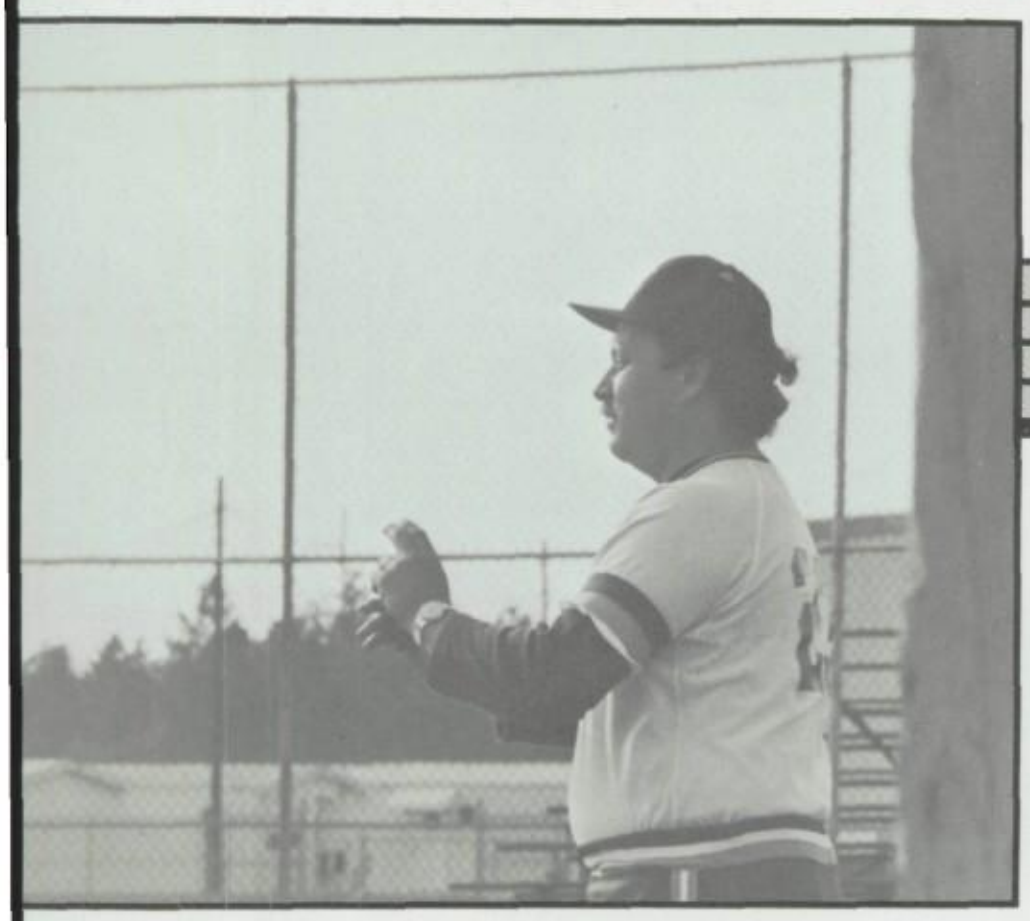
The team's toughest game was the last one of the season against Camden. According to Intermill, S.V. went back and forth, getting ahead one inning and falling behind in the next. In the last inning, the Vikings came from behind to win.

Due to his new position as the golf team coach, Intermill will not coach the '86 J.V. team. Team members expressed regret over the change.

"I think he did an excellent job last year and I wish he was coaching again this year." Hoyle says.

"He got us real fired up and made us want to play," Kidd says.

Lang Kelly



.V. players listen to instructions while relaxing on the eld before practice. Practice was held everyday after chool.

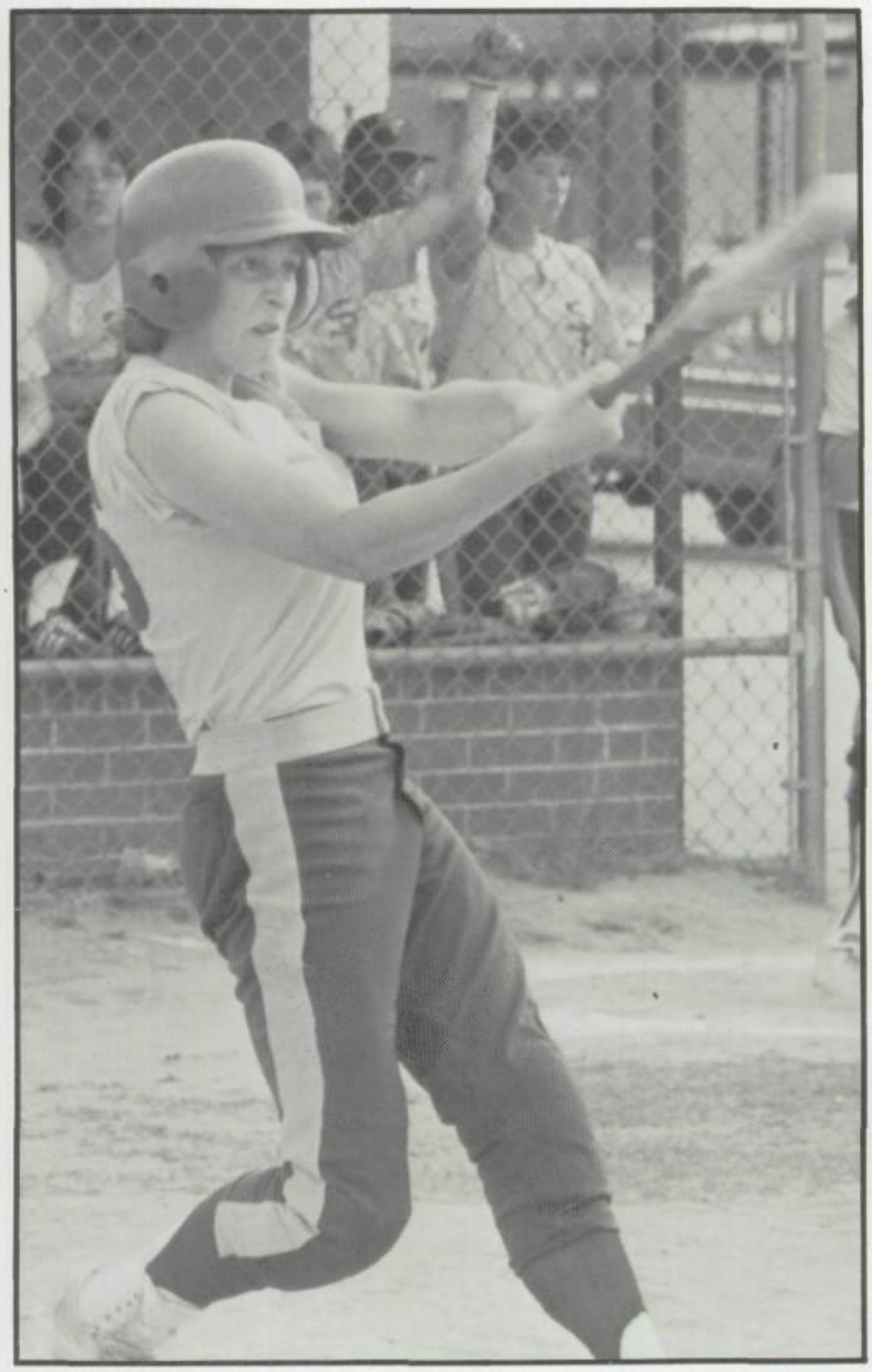
oach Allen Rosenfeld gives base running signals to the V players during practice. The J.V. team only lost to vo teams, Irmo and BC.

Sophomore Shannon Halloway practices his throwing techniques during practice after school.

In the ready position sophomore Marshall Martin waits for the next pitch as Coach Hill looks on.

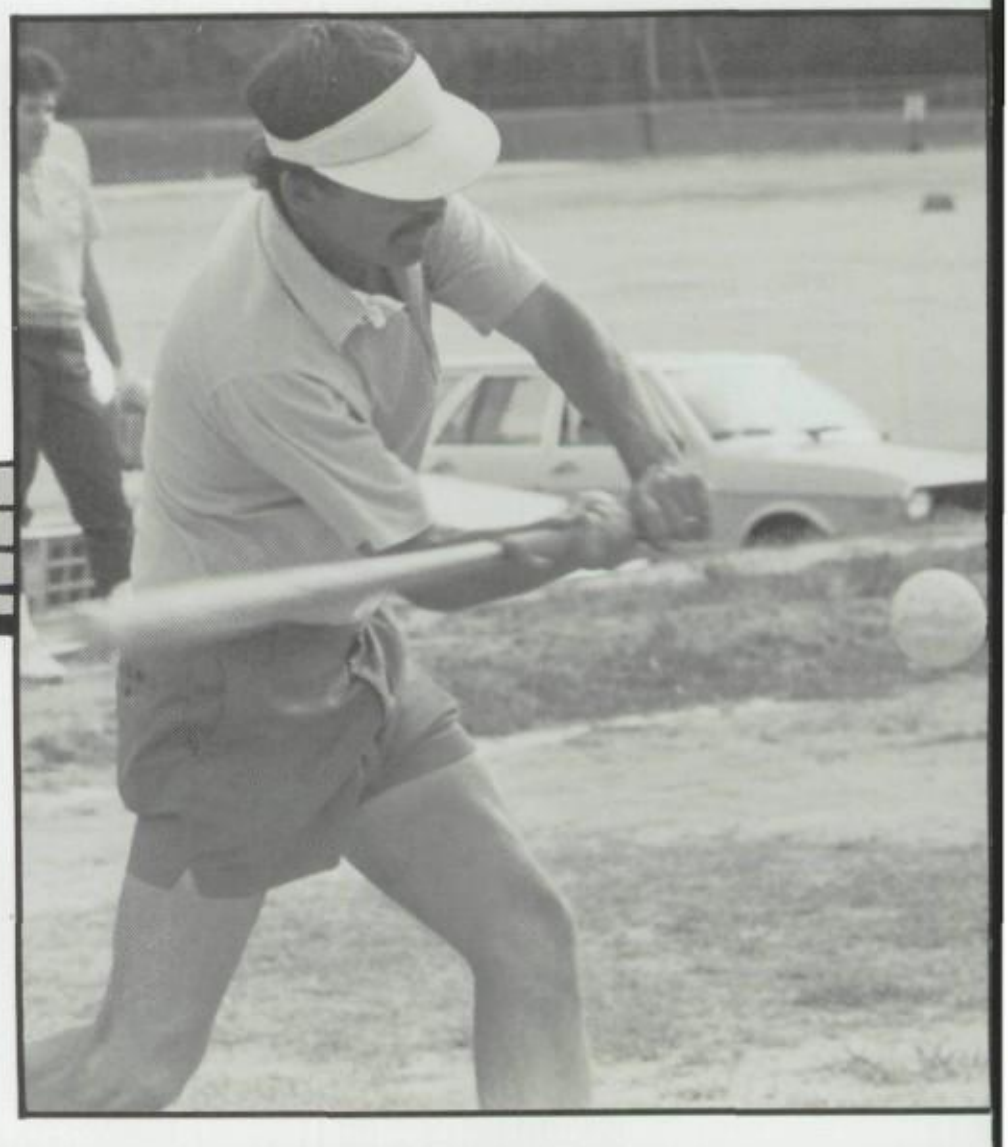
Softball

"Dedication is important throughout the entire team.. Coach Owings stresses that everyone plays a part in the game and that it takes an entire team to win," said Connie Boken, junior.



"The best part of the S.V. softball team is that everyone plays as a team and works together. We're all one big family," Julie Jones, senior, said.

"My style of pitching isn't graceful looking, but it gets the job done," said Brandy Rucker, senior. Brandy averaged seven strikeouts per game and under two walks.



"Concentration for 7 innings is vital for a successful team. Coach Owings stresses this in practice because one mental mistake could be the difference in a game," Patricia Santifort, junior, said.

"Coach Owings is the best!" said Brandy Rucker. "If it weren't for him our team would be nothing." Owings was named S.C. Softball Coach of the Year by area coaches.

Hard work — name of game

"Get hotter! Get hotter! Sweat you dogs," coach says.

In the past five years the Spring Valley girls' softball team has won 102 games, including a 72 regular season game winning streak. They have been region champions for five years, lower state champions for three years, and state runner-up for three years. What makes the softball team so successful?

"We work harder than any other sport. I have played volleyball and tennis, and no one works harder than we do. Coach Owings also gives us the positive attitude and drive that we need," sophomore Linda Whitcomb, centerfielder, said.

"Get hotter! Get hotter! Sweat you dogs. Coach Owings and assistant coach Dwayne Jones always yell at us," senior Julie Jones, short stop, said.

"From January to May, freezing or sweltering, we practice five days a week and have batting practice on Sundays. The practices are always serious; no one goofs around," said sophomore Leigh Sauls, second string third basemen.

"Practice is always intense. Once coach made me run laps for looking lazy," senior Brandy Rucker, pitcher, said.

"All the hard work and practices are definitely worth the effort. We win because of how hard we work," said sophomore Deanne Jones, second baseman.

"Some teams are more talented than we are, but I think we win because we work together as a team to accomplish our goal," junior Wendy Lippincott, catcher said.

"Our winning attitude and spirit are vital to our success. Some teams call us cheerleaders, but our positive attitudes have pulled us through many tight situations. We give 100%, that's what counts," said Patricia Santifort, third basemen.

"Confidence, consistency, hardwork, and determination are what Coach Owings and assistant coach, Dwayne Jones constantly drill in us," according to junior Connie Boken, second string, first basemen.

"When I was a freshman, Coach Owings put me at third. I was intimidated and I didn't think that I could do the job. I broke down. My sophomore year, with coach Owings' help, I gained confidence in myself and tried out for catcher. I started that year," Lippincott said.

"Sometimes I wanted to give up when I first started pitching because I expected too much too soon. But Coach stuck with me and worked with me. He made me feel like I could be the best." Rucker said.

Both Rucker and Lippincott made All-State their first year as pitcher and catcher. Rucker had 137 strike outs, and Lippincott had the highest batting average on the team.

"Hard work, believing in yourself, and having a positive attitude, are the ingredients of a winning team. We win because we think we can," Renee Price, senior said.

Tonya Lomas

Girls' Softball

S.V.		
6	Sumter	2
10	Hillcrest	8
11	Lancaster	7
7	B.C.	0
10	Chester	2
23	Eau Claire	3
10	Lower Richland	0
3	R.N.E.	0
12	Lexington	2
7	Sumter	1
14	Hillcrest	1
13	B.C.	4
13	Lancaster	5
9	Chester	0
7	Eau Claire	0
13	Lexington	0
10	Lower Richland	0
2	R.N.E.	3
	Play-off	
7	R.N.E.	2
2	Socastee	1
8	Walterboro	0
1	Lancaster	2
5	Socastee	7

"Coming from a new school I really had to adjust to a new way of playing. Coach Owings worked us harder than any other coach I've had," Kim Hummel, junior said.

1st row: Katrina Gedimintas, Kim Hummel, Tonya Lomas, Leigh Sauls, Deanne Jones, Linda Whitcomb, Patricia Santifort. 2nd row: Coach Greg Owings, Renee Price, Brandy Rucker, Wendy Lippincott, Connie Jones, Julie Jones, Ruth Ann Steele, Antionette Cummings, Miki Scheeler, Winnie Young, Connie Boken, Amy Lomas, assistant coach Dwayne Jones.

First row — Asst. Coach Rick Crumpler, Tony Ford, Chris Woolfolk, Mark Hayes, Danny Peal, Bill Whitmire, Kelvin Brown, Ken Tribble, Chris Cusack, Coley Harmon, Mark McGuirt, Dexter Price. Second row — Jay Hayden, Bobby Johnson, Jarrett Keim, Troy Turner, Bryan Harmon, Andy Mylander, James Carpenter, Robert Dibble, Raymond Jeter, Bryan Fink, Willie Frierson, Robert Johnson. Third row — Jay Gabbard, Gary Ashe, Dennis Humphries, Kent Broome, Mike Lemacks, Donnie Suber, Rodney McCarn, Willie Washington, Decon Doxie, Chris Bell, Scott Stradley, John Frick; head coach John W. Jones. Fourth row — Nelton Davis, Matt Fulmer, Patty O'Connor, Ned Appenzeller, Zubin Menachery, Will Sarvis, Phillip Florence, Boyd Summers, Clint Karamath, Jules Free.

Senior Willie Frierson runs the 1600m run in a meet against RNE. Frierson holds the record at SV for the mile, and has been a member on the track team for 3 years. "It's a challenging sport and I like trying to break school records," said Frierson.

S.V.	Boys' Track	
69	Camden	62
59	Lugoff-Elgin	77
48	Lower Richland	88
33.5	T.L. Hanna	101
	Northwestern	84.5
	Irmo	28
68	Eau Claire	73
	Hillcrest	29
32	Sumter	104
51	R.N.E.	85

Senior Mike Lemacks, one of Spring Valley's top hurdlers, leaps t another first place finish in the 300m hurdles against RNE.

tting ready for the 110m hurdles run against RNE, sophomore Gary he does a few stretches. The Cavaliers go on to beat Spring Valley t Ashe says, "Wait till next year."

Boys' Track

Being "up in the air" is what junior Mark Hayes does best. Hayes went on to place 1st in the competition at Lugoff-Elgin.

New team strides to success

"You have to have the right frame of mind to win"

A season that seemed to be up in the air was expected from the 84-85 track team, according to coach John Jones.

"It was really hard to say how we were going to do. The team had the talent to win but lacked the experience," Jones said.

"We graduated 20 lettermen the year before and had only five returning, and then we had almost all freshmen. That problem was that the freshmen had to be literally taught their event. With the older guys, such as Ned and Kelvin, it was just a matter of getting them in shape and motivated," Jones said.

The teams' top athletes were graduates Ned Appenzeller, Kelvin Brown and senior Willie Frierson.

Brown said that he feels that the team worked on its technique and got in shape.

"Technique is a very important part of an event, especially mine. Throwing the shot put or the discuss takes great concentration and skill. Practice is all that can help make a good technique," Brown said.

Frierson, one of the most dedicated on the team according to coach Jones, takes running very seriously, especially the losses.

"It's one of the worst possible feelings you could have. The only way to prepare yourself not to lose is to be prepared mentally. The physical part comes with training and practice," Frierson said.

The 85-86 track team looks bright. With Frierson returning along with others, the season looks hopeful, according to Jones.

Mike Palma
Mark Williams

Girls' Track

"Knowing that I've done my best is the biggest accomplishment I get from running track; winning is my reward," says Phoebe Jamison

Senior Loco Nelson shows her relief and excitement after finding out that she had come 1/100 of a second from beating the old school record in the 100-meters. Her record was 11.99; the old one 11.98.

After running the 330 hurdles in the meet against rivals RNE senior Angie Boyd congratulates graduate Amy Sekulich on a great run and a victory.

Sophomores Tonya Franks and Susa Abell "will be promising in the spri competition," according to Coach Le pesis of the girls' varsity track team.

Team goes undefeated

Mile relayers break record; team wins region

The girls' track team went undefeated for the first time in seven years.

"This year the track team was really strong. We had some excellent women athletes running this year and that gave us good strength as a team," said Catherine Lempesis, coach for the team.

Team unity also benefitted the team and helped them to hold such a super record, according to sophomore Cherrie Harrison and seniors Angie Boyd and Loco Nelson.

"Everybody was really close as a team, and that helped us to bring out our best," Harrison said.

This year the record for the mile relay was broken at the region meet in Sumter. The relay team consisted of senior Loco Nelson, sophomore Cathy Ellis and graduates Amy Sekulich and Susan Goiser.

"Region was definitely our strongest meet. We won by 102 points out of seven other teams. We haven't won it in about 6 years and we've worked hard enough all season," said Nelson.

Senior Angie Boyd disagrees about region being the strongest meet.

"We did have a really strong region meet this year, but I think Eau Claire was the toughest. They've been known for having the fastest sprinters and they know it. They were real tough and all, but we still beat them," Boyd said.

The track team had more participation than in past years, according to Lempesis.

"The interest has grown a lot because we get better every year. Hopefully we'll have even more participation next year because of our terrific season this year," Lempesis said.

"I think it was our year this year. It was a chance to show what the girls' track team was really about and to show what a great coach, coach Lempesis was and is," said Boyd.

Tara Tolson

Eager to compete against rival RNE for her second year, sophomore Cherrie Harrison practices her triple jump along with the help of Coach Bobbie Cunningham. Harrison completed a 29 yard jump and later placed 2nd in the same event.

Girls' Track

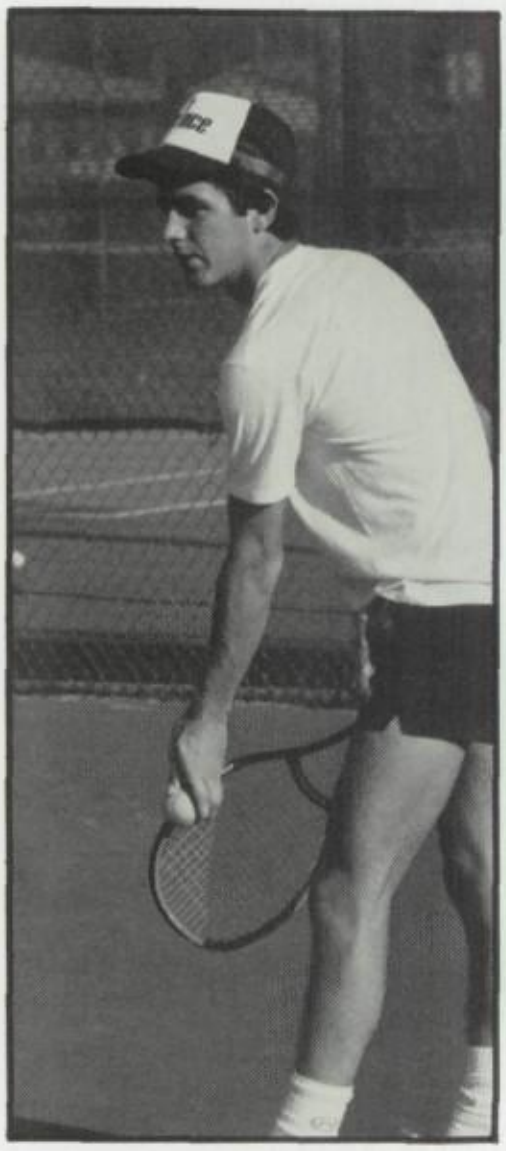
S.V.		
86	Lugoff-Elgin	43
78	L.R.	49
74.5	Eau Claire	57.5
74.5	Hillcrest	27
103	Sumter	34
96	R.N.E.	29

Graduate Susan Goiser, "is one of our better high jumpers," says Coach Lempesis. Goiser, along with her other team mates, defeated the Cavaliers.

First-row — Caroline Bell, Debi Dow, Amy Sekulich, Shannon Canter, Cherrie Harrison, Kim Wickwire. Second-row — Nicole McBeth, Tracey Sawyer, Laura Quattlebaum, Tonya Riddle, Cathy Ellis, Loco Nelson, Patricia Marvin. Third-row — Dionne Tolbert (manager), Mirtita Vallini, Joy Reed, coach Lempesis, Claudia Claiborne, Star Overton. Fourth-row — Susan Able, Corrie Claiborne, Danielle Mozie, Angie Boyd, Ronica Johnson, Melannie Ponds (manager).

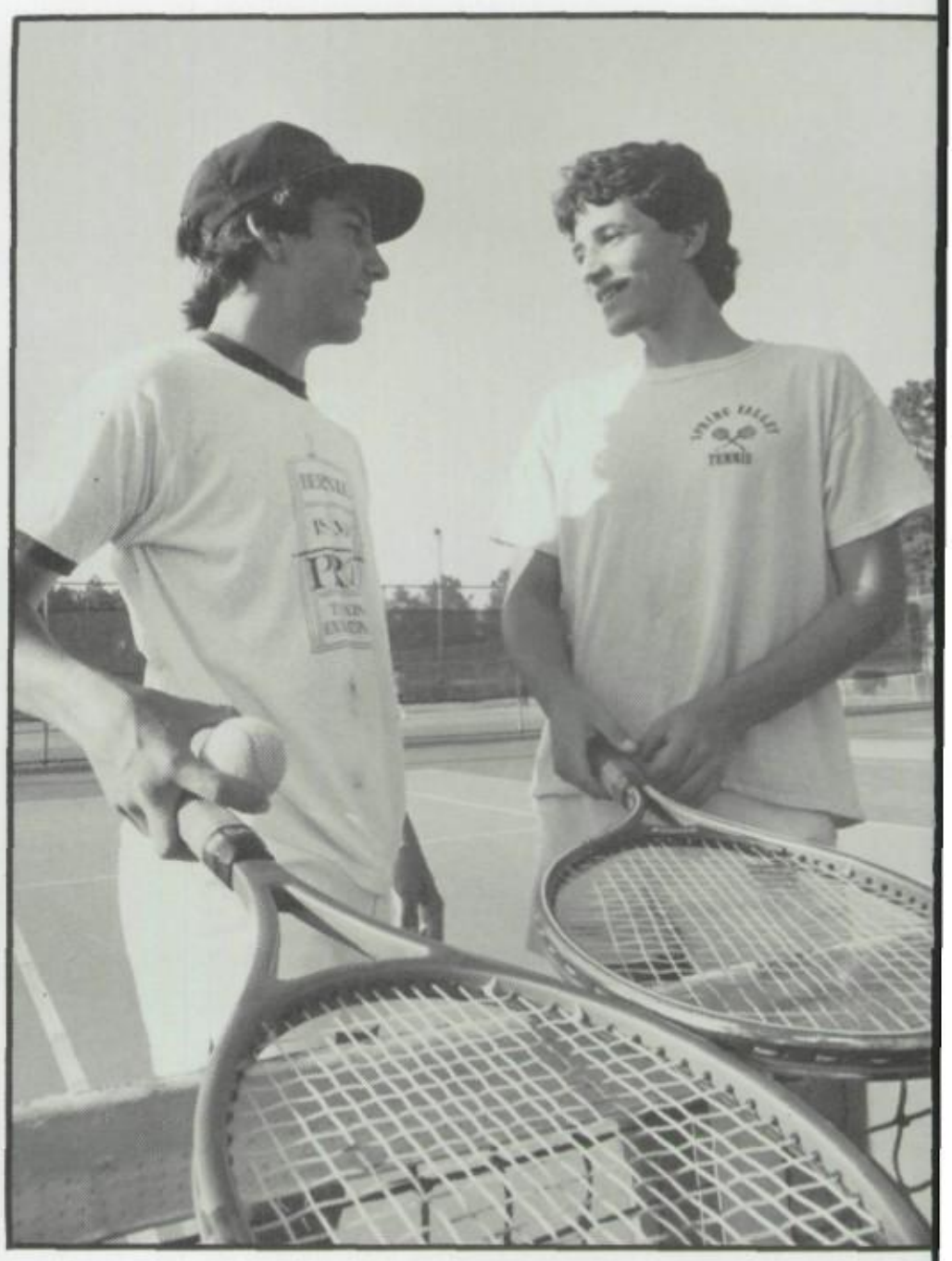
Competing in the 800 meter run, junior Danielle Mozie contributes to the Vikings' victory over RNE. Mozie placed 2nd in the competition.

Graduate Scott Fortson prepares to serve against his arch rival Brett Garnett of Irmo. Fortson was seeded for the entire year of 1985. Fortson is now playing tennis for the College of Charleston.



Striving for perfection, junior Mo Salim concentrates on being number one in doubles with partner Tom Herndon. Salim also placed fourth and fifth in singles.

Anxious about the upcoming match, seniors Tom Herndon and Eric Feuerstein discuss their game strategy with each other.



Boys' Tennis

S.V.		
Won	5-0	Chester
Won	5-0	Sumter
Won	5-0	Camden
Lost	4-1	West Florence
Won	3-2	R.N.E.
Lost	2-3	Irmo
Lost	2-3	Hammond
Won	5-0	Lancaster
Won	5-0	Lower Richland
Won	5-0	Chester
Won	5-0	Sumter
Won	4-1	Hammond
Lost	2-3	R.N.E.
Lost	1-4	Irmo
Won	5-0	Lancaster
Won	5-0	Lower Richland
Lost	2-3	West Florence

First row: Chris Kersey, Tom Herndon, Mo Salim, Eric Feuerstein, Scott Fortson.
Second row: Coach David Poole, Bobby Burdell, Leigh Harrelson, Roger Lawsin, Brian Kochanski.

Getting away from the every day seriousness of practice is what head coach David Poole and juniors Brian Kochanski and Mo Salim do as they discuss the outcome of the tennis match.

Coaching isn't everything

Poole says country club play benefits team

The reason for the tennis team's 10-5 record is not the coaching, but the chance to play at country clubs, according to coach David Poole.

"I think we're good because of Spring Valley and Wildewood Country Clubs and Parklane Tennis Center, which is one of the best in the nation. It's not my coaching ability that makes us a state contender every year, " Poole said.

The rules say that a coach cannot coach strategy during a match, and Poole says that is the toughest thing about coaching.

"I just make sure that the guys know what they're doing before they go out and play. I tell them not to get down if they make a bad shot but to keep trying," Poole said.

Junior Chris Kersey, #2 seed, says that most players use the school season to get ready for tournaments during the summer.

"It gives me the chance to improve my skills, to help the team and to help the school," Kersey said.

One of the good things about tennis is that the teammates all stick together according to junior Mo Salim, #1 doubles player.

"Even though tennis is like an individual sport, the SV teammates stuck together and routed for each other," Salim said.

Senior Tom Herndon, #1 doubles player says he likes tennis because it tests you mentally and physically.

"I enjoy the sport," Herndon said, "I've been playing it since the seventh grade and I enjoy the exercise."

Senior Eric Feuerstein, #2 doubles player thinks we will have a good team next year.

Since we had a young team, the majority of the players will be staying. We should have a good team,"Feuerstein said.

Matt Buffum
Katheryn Fennell

Boys' Tennis

"I like the feeling I get after I win a match. I also enjoy the competition. Being a tennis player, I get to travel and meet new people when I go to tournaments, says sophomore Don Lawsin."

Golf

Being "one of the best in the state," according to Coach Boulware, helps junior Joel Hartwell make his putt for par.

Coach John Boulware, who has been playing golf for twenty-five years and coaching at S.V. for five years, practices his putting at Woodbranch Golf Course.

Junior Rick O'Connor concentrates on his swing. O'Connor played fifth and sixth last year, depending on the match. "We had a good year, and a chance to win state, until the last few holes. Now I'm looking forward to this year." O'Connor said.

Team finishes number 2

Coach keeps up their confidence and keeps them loose

Region 4A title and the number two spot in the state competition are trophies that the '85 golf team added to its showcase.

"We strive to do well, especially in the region, state and Southern Cross tournaments," said John Boulware, team coach.

With the exception of two seniors, the team was the same as in '84. Five or six of its eleven members played the top spots, according to Boulware.

Three top performers were John and Joel Hartwell and Robert Dargan. They were ranked one, two and three in region competition and were exactly one stroke apart. In the state, Dargan placed second and Joel placed fourth.

The Hartwells will leave in '86. John will graduate and Joel will move.

"It will be hard (without them) but we still have Robert Dargan, and if we can get younger players like Dave Dolge, Allen Hancock, Rick O'Connor and Bruce Harper to perform for us, we could still do well," says Boulware.

Boulware felt that his contribution to the team was not great.

"I just basically keep them loose and keep up their confidence. If I weren't to show up at a tournament, it would not be that bad, but it would probably be worse if say John (Hartwell) were not to show up," Boulware says.

Naland Shenoy

Golf

S.V.

Lost	Irmo
Won	camden
Won	RNE
Won	Camden
Lost	Irmo
4th	Southern Cross
3rd	Cola. Invitational
1st	Region

Runner-up State

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arper.

Playing golf for eight years helps junior Robert Dargan to be the number one player on the team. He placed second in the state. "He could be the best in the state this year," Coach Boulware said.

Keeping his eye on the ball helps senior Dave Dolge to be fifth in the region. Dolge has been playing golf since he was seven years old. "I like chasing a little white ball around the golf course." Dolge said.

The Vikings leave the Cavaliers in the dust. Leading the Viking pack is senior Willie Frierson, sophomore David Winde, junior Dennis Humphries and sophomore Chris Cusack (the top four runners.) The Vikings had an undefeated season this year, and went to Nationals.

"Don't shove. The course is long, you have enough time to spread out. Avoid the inside lane because it's slippery," Coach Jones tells his runners before the race. They listen intently, and the advice must have paid off because the Vikings beat the Cavaliers.

Clocking his players' times, Coach Jones concentrates on their finishes. "It was our first undefeated season ever," Jones said.

Boys' Cross Country

S.V.		
15	47	West Florence
15	50	Camden
16	46	R.N.E.
	82	Hillcrest
20	36	Eau Claire
15	45	Sumter
15	41	Lexington
	83	Camden Military
29	36	Irmo
	69	Airport
15	46	R.N.E.

Region Meet 1st
State Meet 4th

First row: Patrick Simmons, Chris Bell, Jason McCarn, David Winde, Eric Blau, Travis Washington, Gary Ashe, Ron Matthews. Second row: Mark Woodham, Rodney McCarn, Chris Woolfolk, Max Kier, George Sartiano, Mike Russell, Chris Cusack, Nelton Davis. Third row: Coach Jones, Jarrett Keim, Matt Fulmer, Jeff Steck, Willie Frierson, Doug Sholly, Troy Turner, Dennis Humphries.

Sophomore Jarrett Keim, one of the top 4-7 runners on the team, checks in his time to teammate junior Eric Blau.

Sophomore Chris Woolfolk helps stretch out his fellow team member junior Matt Fulmer. Stretching is important, especially in running, because injuries may occur because a player has not stretched before a race.

Junior Mike Russell, one of the top seven runners on the team, takes a deep breath and tries to cool off after a long, exhausting race.

Boys' cross country

''We've worked long and hard but it will all be worth it after we win the state title next year,'' says Dennis Humphries.

Team enjoyed perfect record

Runners go to state and national championships

The men's cross country team enjoyed its most successful season ever, finishing with a perfect 11-0 record during the regular season, placing fourth in the state and defeating Richland Northeast by placing their five runners in a tie for first place.

Besides going undefeated, they achieved perfect scores in four meets, a school record.

"The Airport-Irmo meet was our toughest competition. When we beat them, we figured that we would go undefeated," Jones said.

After state championship competition, the Viking runners went on to national competition in the Amateur Athletic Union nationals, December 7 in Valley Forge, Pa.

When the Vikings arrived in Pennsylvania, there was four inches of snow on the ground and Coach Jones described the course as being about "four inches deep in mud mixed with ice." S.V. finished eighth nationally in the 15-16 age group among 26 teams.

Coach Jones was happy considering the conditions and the competition that the team faced.

"Most of the teams that we competed against were all-star teams," Jones says. "We were one of the few teams that came from only one high-school."

The eight nationals runners were juniors Dennis Humphries and Mike Russell, sophomores David Winde, Chris Cusack, Chris Woolfolk , Jarrett Keim, Troy Turner and freshman Travis Washington.

Chris McDonald

Girls cross country

Varsity:
1st row: Meg Kinder, Cathy Ellis, Melissa Blau, Shannon Scruggs, Cammie Rinker, Cheri Lester, Emily Wiernes. 2nd row: Susan Abell, Michelle Dickson, Clarissa Sanders, Kala Boulware, Cyndi McMillan, Karen Montegomery. 3rd row: Head coach Catherine Lempesis, Suzie Mason, Shannon Carter, Christina Sholly, Bunnie Lempesis.

JV:
1st row: Susan Abell, Catherine Murray, Melissa Blau, Cheri Lester, Michelle Dickson. 2nd row: Karen Montegomery, Clarissa Sanders, Valerie LeGrande, Cyndi McMillan, Pam LeGrande.

Running on the varsity team as a seventh grader, Kala Boulware stretches before the distance meet so she can perform at her best.

"Running gives me a feeling of accomplishment. The demanding requirements to run with the State Champion team, challenges me to go beyond my potential."
Cathy Ellis
sophomore

"Good teamwork won state"

Bunny Lempesis number one runner in S.C.

The Girls' Cross Country team had set out to capture the state title and that is just what they did.

In regular season, they went undefeated. Records were broken by sophomore Cathy Ellis and eighth grader Bunnie Lemphesis. Ellis holds the sophomore record and Lemphesis holds the seventh grade, eighth grade and school record.

The team members were really excited about their state win and Bunny Lempesis state win.

"It is really good to know that when you work hard for something, it pays off," said Kala Boulware.

On December 9, four girls from the varsity team ran in the Junior Olympic Nationals. They were Bunnie Lempesis, Shannon Scruggs, Kala Boulware and Christina Sholly. Lempesis placed 20 out of 163; Scruggs placed 76 out of 163; Boulware placed 18 out of 153; and Sholly placed 105 out of 163.

The full potential of the runners in this race was not shown through their rankings because of the bad weather conditions, according to Catherine Lempesis, cross country and track team coach.

There was sleet, snow and very cold temperatures which the runners were not accustomed to," Lempesis said.

Returning runners will be a bonus for the 1986 team.

"If we have good attitudes and teamwork, then we will win state again next year," Lempesis said.

Deanne Jones

ighth grader Bunnie Lempesis and Kala Boulware run in the meet against Irmo. Bunnie empesis is the number one runner in the state of South Carolina and the only eighth rader in the history of South Carolina to win the state championship.

J.V. runner Clarissa Sanders concentrates on her skillful running ability while contributing to the victory over Irmo. Sanders was later moved up to the varsity team.

Girls' Cross Country

S.V.		
29	37	Lexington
29	77	O.W.
15	49	Sumter
18	37	Lexington
16	50	Irmo
15	50	R.N.E.

Region Champions
The State Champions

eventh grader, E.L. Wright student Kala Boulware and sophomore Cathy Ellis ompete in the meet against Irmo. "Cathy Ellis is a very versitle young lady, she runs distance during the cross country season, and is a sprinter during track," said head coach Catherine Lempesis.

First row: Evette Lawson, Beverly Blouin, Reinee Price, Rennie Brasington, Cathy O'farrell, Gina Morris. Second row: Jennifer Sacco, assistant coach Linda Whitcomb, Anne Abacrombe, Karla Bjontegard, Susan Menkaus, Elizabeth Moore, Susan Steck, Coach Greg Owins.

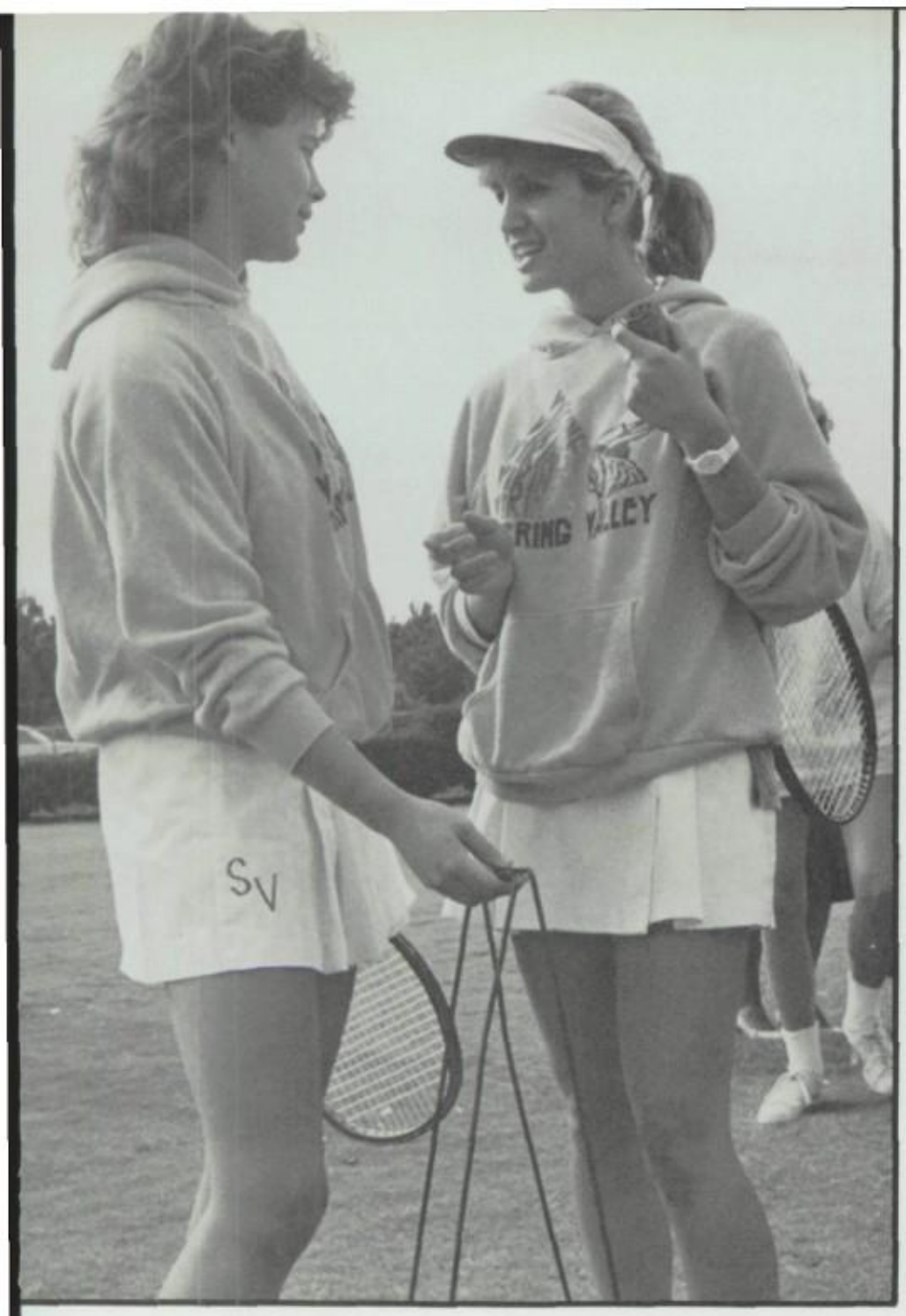
Sophomore Susan Steck practices her backhand before playing our rivals, the Cavaliers.

Sophomore Karla returns serve to RNE players during a doubles match at Richland County Tennis Center on Parklane Road.

Girls' Tennis

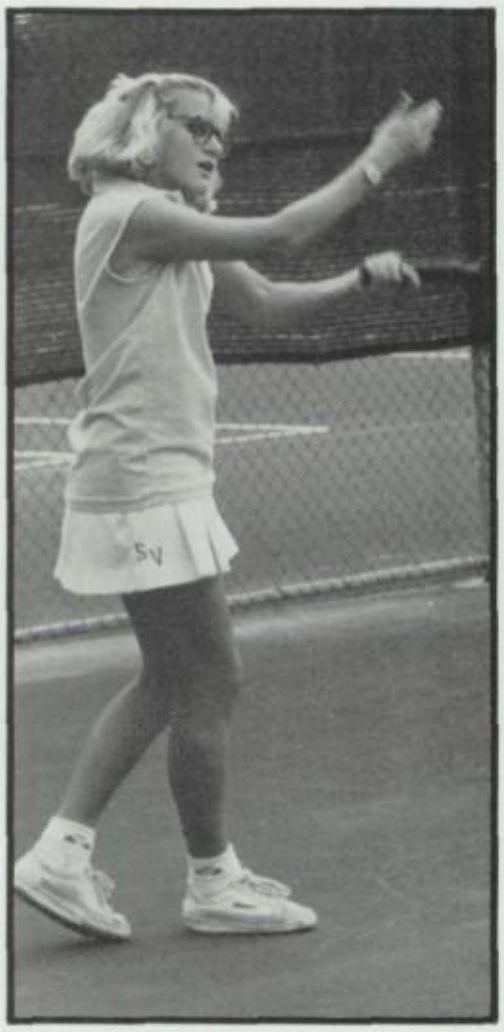
S.V.		
9	Columbia	1
10	Dreher	0
8	Irmo	2
9	Chester	1
10	Sumter	0
5	Lancaster	0
8	R.N.E.	2
3	Camden	2

Number one singles player Susan Menkaus and number one doubles player Reinee Price show their Viking unity before the Richland Northeast match.



Number one doubles players senior Rennie Price and junior Beverly Blouin, talk over game strategy that keeps them at the top.

Working on skills she has been perfecting all season, junior, Anne Abacrombe warms up for the match against RNE.



Girls' Tennis

"The time we beat RNE this season was especially exciting because we lost to them last season," says Rennie Brasington

Tennis team wins again

Girls start new winning streak, 14-0, and region champs

Since Spring Valley lost only two senior tennis players this past year, the performance of this year's team has not been affected, according to tennis coach Greg Owings.

Owings say the team was good because the top eleven girls were about the same as last year.

"We are very competitive. Everyone wants a spot in the top. We want competition. We do not want hate," Owings said.

Senior Reinee Price and junior Beverly Blouin are the top doubles team, and junior Susan Menkhaus is the top singles player, according to Owings.

In the final match of last years' season Spring Valley lost to Richland Northeast (RNE), ending a 66-match winning streak.

"We knew it was going to happen. I never feel that a defeat helps. We were not prepared. It made the girls prepare more for the championships," Owings said.

The Governors' Educational Act hurt the team last year because it cut out matches in the afternoon, leaving the team with fewer games to play and without any major competitions, according to Owings.

"There was no region tournament. There was nothing to look forward to. Last year was an adjustment year. This year we knew what to expect," Owings said.

The team came in fourth in the tournament at Aiken, September 7. The team won all 14 matches.

The team played RNE September 19. They won 3-2.

"We always have to get mentally ready to play RNE. They are tough. There is always a rivalry with Richland Northeast. It always seems very close, especially at the region championship. It is either them or us," Owings said.

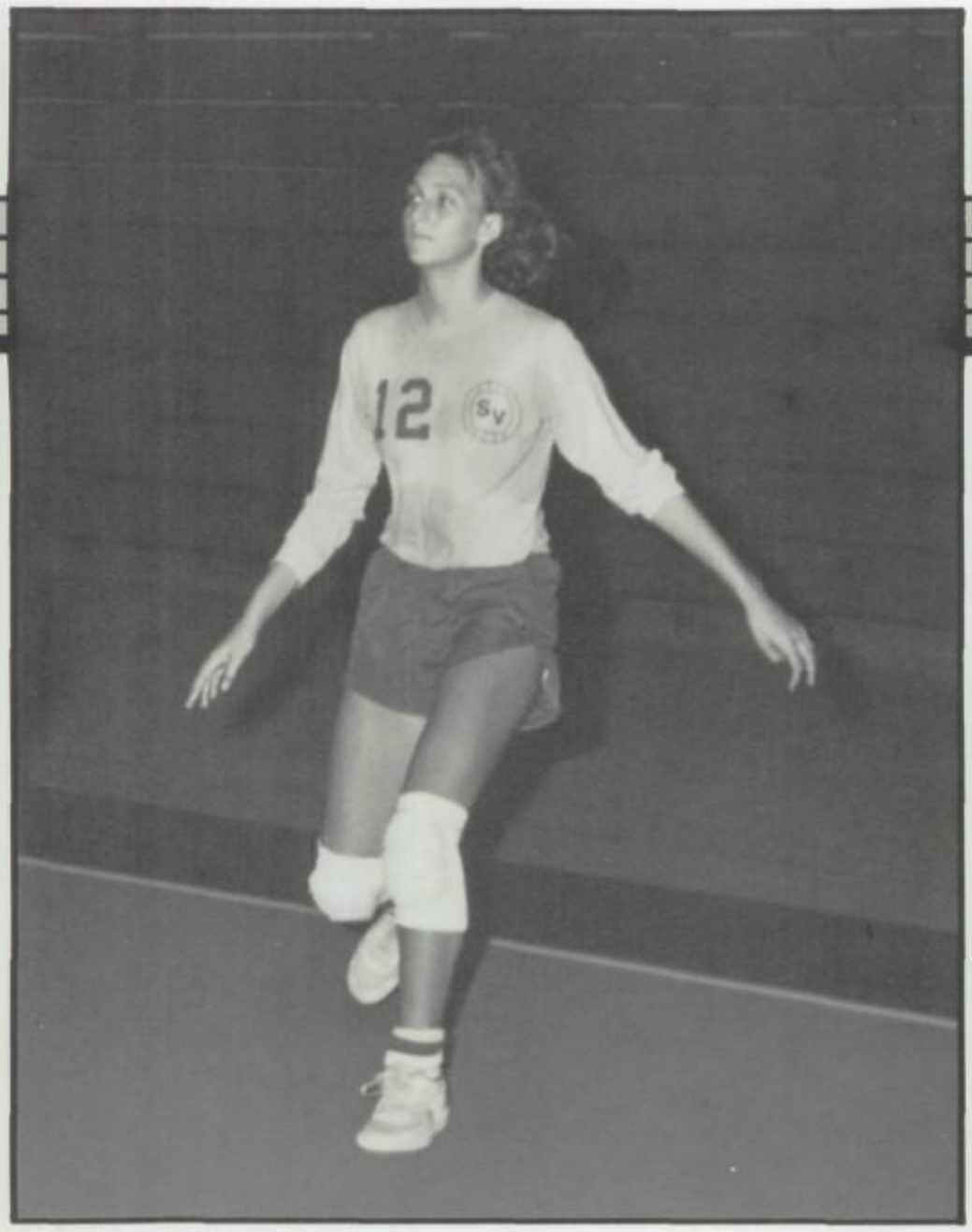
The team captured the region championship on October 15 but lost in the state tournament to Socastee on October 17.

Michelle Cary

Volleyball

"I feel we did much better this year, since our record last year was 5-15 and this year we broke even. Next year I feel we'll be much better, since we'll have more experience," says Lynn Maddox.

Junior Connie Boken prepares to assist her teammate in a set-up in the match against RNE.



Coach Janet Hoffmann gives last minute strategies to sophomore Rhonda Edmonds and junior nominee for All-State Volleyball team, Connie Boken. Enable an easy victory over RNE.

A strong player from the beginning of the season, sophomore Rhonda Edmonds jumps to block and set up a return for her team.

"You gave it your best shot"

"We proved we could play with the best, coach says"

You haven't failed unless you have failed to try. That's what coach Janet Hoffmann told the Lady Viking volleyball team after their last match, according to senior Julie Jones.

"You are winners. You played well and you gave it your best shot. I hope that you know that I am proud of you," Hoffmann said.

Volleyball season lasts six weeks from the first match to the last. The games are short; the matches are short; and the season is short. As soon as the team pulls everything together it seems that it is time to quit, according to Hoffmann.

The team ended the season with a 13-13 record.

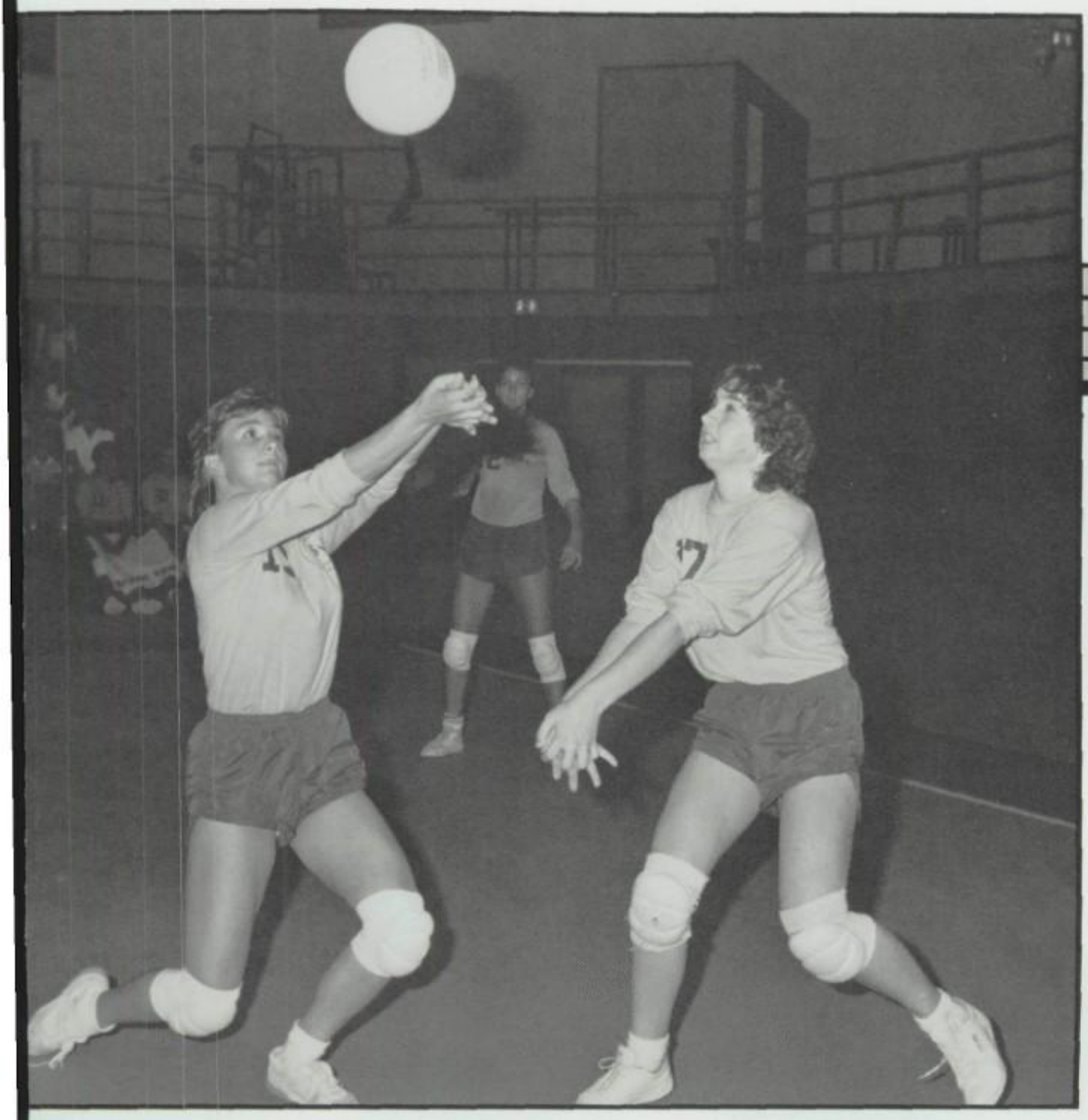
"We could have won more games, but that is the way it always turns out. If you win, you could've played better and if you lost you regret the mistakes you made. You always strive for your best," Hoffmann said.

In the last match of the season, the team lost to number one Lancaster and gave them a run for their money, 15-13 and 17-15, the closest possible score, according to Hoffmann.

"We got everything together in that game and proved that we could play with the best. We will have five returning starters next year and we will be in the running for first in the region," Connie Boken, junior, said.

Tonya Lomas

First year player, sophomore Audrey Klein shows determination as she awaits the bump from sophomore Rhonda Edmonds. Klein has the highest serving percentage of the "Spiking Vikings".



Volleyball

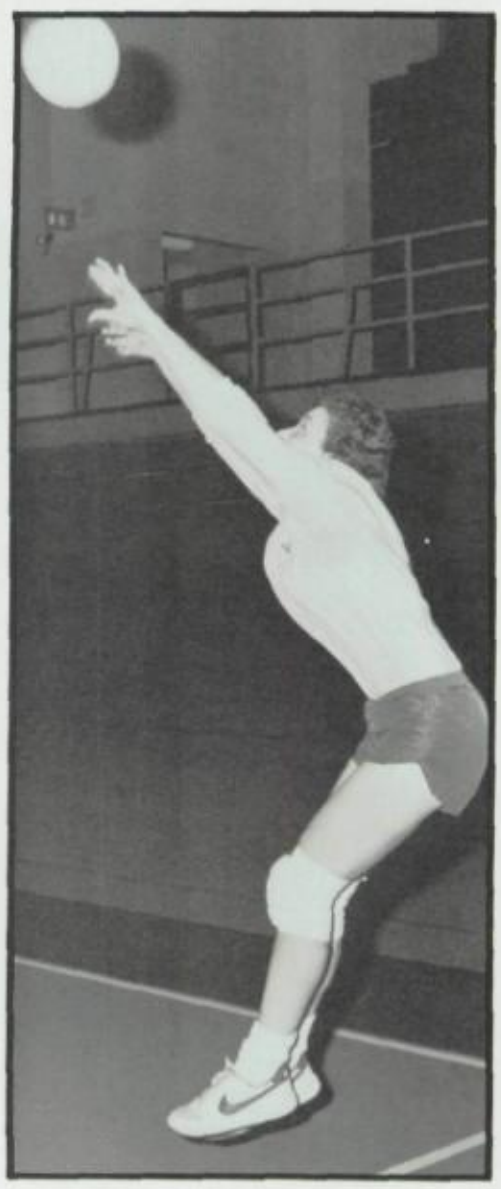
S.V.		
2	B.C.	1
2	B.C.	1
1	Irmo	2
2	R.N.E.	0
0	Lancaster	2
0	Lancaster	2
2	Eau Claire	0
0	Eau Claire	2
1	Sumter	2
0	Sumter	2
1	Hammond Academy	2
2	Cardinal Newman	1
2	L.R.	0
0	L.R.	2
2	Camden	1
2	Camden	0
2	Hillcrest	1
0	Hillcrest	2
0	Lexington	3
3	R.N.E.	1

Region Tournament

2	Hillcrest	1
0	Lancaster	2

First row — Julie Jones, Wendy Lippincott Second row — Kristin Catalano, Nadine Al-Assaad, Jawanda Johnson, Lynn Maddox, Tracey Turner Third row — Coach Janet Hoffmann, Deanne Jones, Barbara Tobias, Connie Boken, Rhonda Edmonds, Audrey Klein, manager Erin Gaddy

Third year player and starter, junior Wendy Lippincott attempts to tap the ball to the opponents in anticipation of a score.



Star player, senior Julie Jones uses her skills to set up the ball from one corner of the court to the opponent's corner. Jones has played on the team for 4 years and is the only senior.

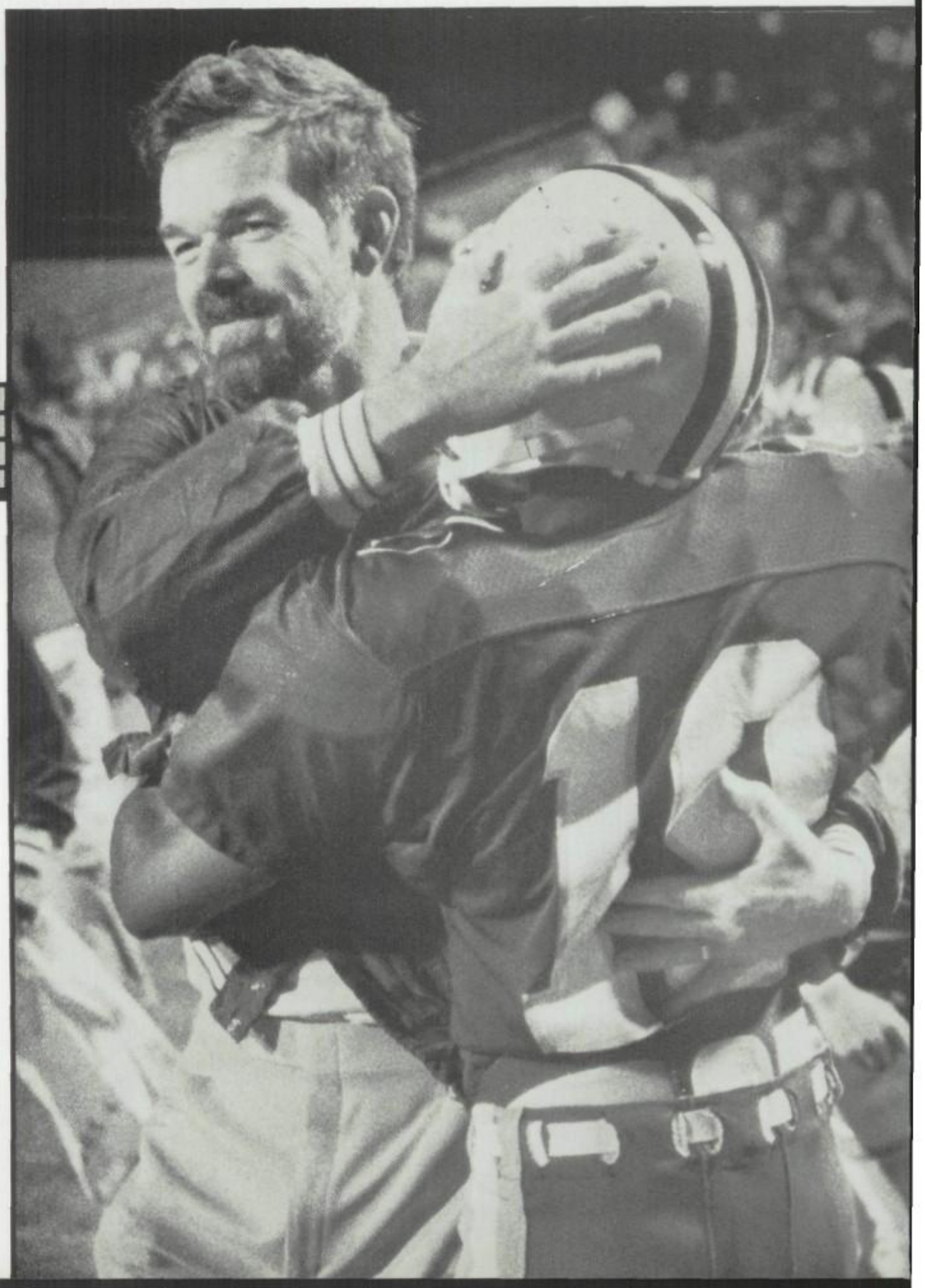
First row: Kurt Greene, Mark Hayes, Eddie Booker, Bruce Smalley, Reggie Green, Decon Doxie, Elgin Goodwin, Philip Florence, John McClendon, Ken Tribble, Bernard Pickett, Hunt Boulware, Dow Koty, Furman Harrison
Second row: Buddy Ergle, Darien Wilson, Carnell Rose, Casey Gedmintas, Hugh Burkett, David McKeown, Thad Bell, Andre McKelvin, Steven West, Mike Ratcliff, Sean Roberts, Stacy Brown, Jason Grant, Donnie Suber
Third row: Eric Fogle, James Prezioso, Doug Schoolar, Steven Goss, Norman Johnson, Mike Walker, Martin Bjontegard, Mike Mairle, David Wesselhoft, David Jolly, Mark Erickson, Tyrone Wilson, Blair Young
Fourth row: Coach Caldwell, Coach Dixon, Coach Boulware, Coach Tom Hoffmeyer, Coach Bonneville, Ladd Sanders, Tracy Adkins, Chris Murphy, Arnold Palmer, Van Lewis, Brian Raines, Coach Hunter, Coach Brown, Coach Crumpler, Coach Hill. Not pictured: Bobby Yawn, Danny DeBorde.

Varsity Football

S.V.		
0	B.C.	3
21	Irmo	3
23	Lexington	7
38	Lancaster	0
18	Eau Claire	0
26	Sumpter	13
35	L.R.	7
9	Chester	7
12	Hillcrest	27
28	R.N.E.	21
Playoffs	L.R.	
23	Summerville	7
35		22

Head Coach Jerry Brown congratulates junior quarterback Elgin Goodwin after defeating Irmo. According to Coach Noah Dixon Elgin is, "a good athlete with college potential.

Photo by Tim Dominick, The Columbia Record.

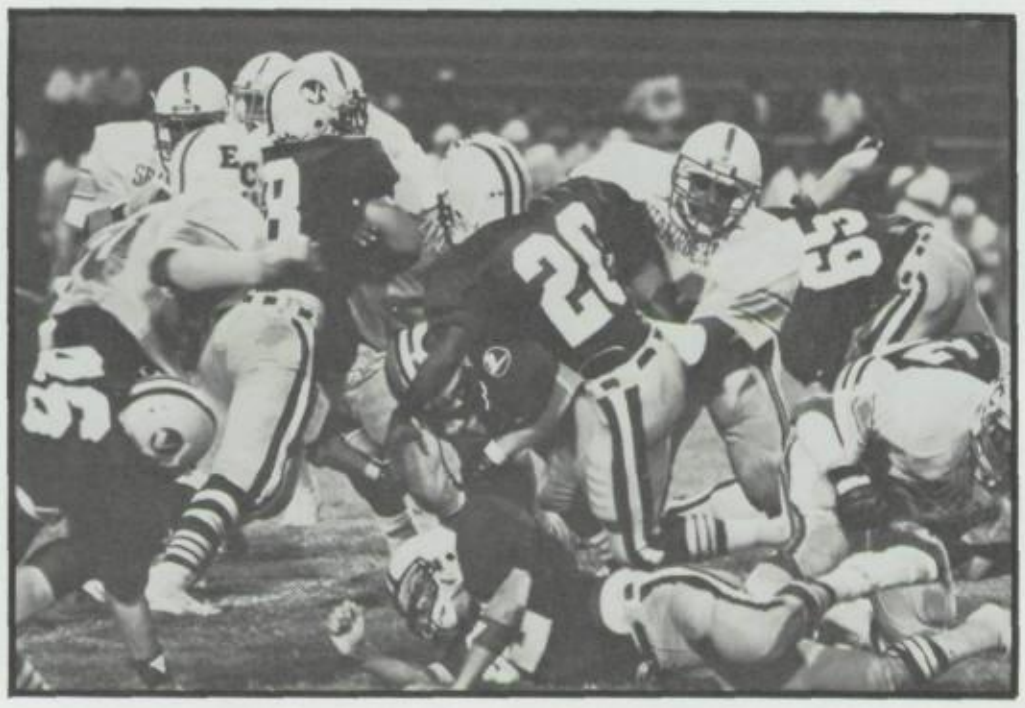


Varsity Football

Coach Crumpler, Coach Brown (who won Coach of the year), and Coach Dixon decided on important plays and led our team on to a 12-4 season this year.

The dominating offensive line of Spring Valley helped to defeat Eau Claire 18-0. Here, they use their strength to keep the Shamrocks away from the Viking carrying the ball.

Practicing for their opponent, junior Chris Murphy, and senior David McKeown tackle each other before the game. This practice is one of the things that makes the Vikings' defense so sucessful.



Starting quarterback for two years and alternate for two years, senior Bruce Smalley said, "Overall, I think the season was a tremendous success. I don't think anyone expected us to go as far as we did." Smalley is "an all purpose player," according to Coach Noah Dixon.

"Our main goal — winning."

Goodwin threw passes while Green ran yards

They practiced every day, learning new plays and getting themselves in shape, leading them to a 7-3 season.

The Sportsarama was coming and they had to beat Richland Northeast. The coaches had them running and lifting weights, getting them in top physical condition.

The day finally came when they were to beat RNE, and they succeeded.

The season started out with a loss of 3-0 to Brooklyn-Cayce. That didn't make the players give up though.

The following week the team was ready for a tough battle against Irmo. They came out ready to put up a good fight, and that's exactly what they did. For the first time since 1981, the Vikings defeated Irmo with a score of 21-3.

"We accomplished our main goal — winning," said coach Jerry Brown.

Brown shaved off seven years of beard after the defeat. He made a deal with his players, and they did their part so he had to do his.

"I thought that shaving his beard was pretty good, but I wish he would have done it in front of the reporters," said senior player Buddy Ergle.

Senior offensive lineman Bobby Yawn tore ligaments in a scrimmage game before the season started.

Being a senior, this was his last chance to beat Irmo and he wasn't going to miss out on it. He was able to play against the Yellow Jackets and for the rest of the season, although his knee was still injured.

The Vikings won one game after the other with the assistance of quarterback Elgin Goodwin and runningback Kurt Greene.

Goodwin threw pass after pass while Greene ran yard after yard. They teamed up and lead the Vikings to many victories throughtout the season.

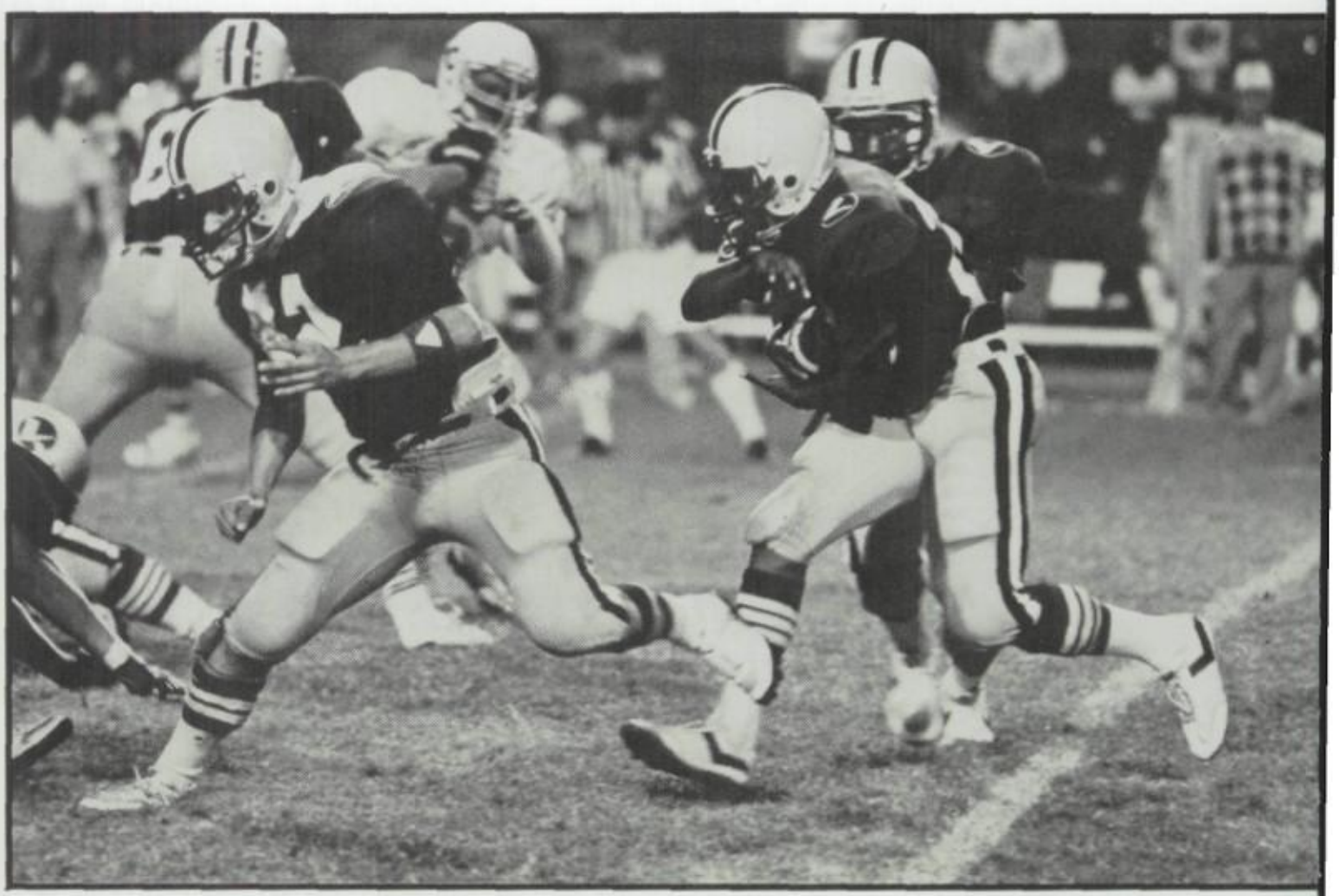
It was the time once again for the Vikings to play RNE. Everyone felt like they were finally going to beat the Cavaliers for the first time. They thought the so called curse would be put to an end, but they were wrong.

Varsity Football

"This was my first year on the varsity team and it was a thrill to break the record set by Cy Johnson in 1985. Without my teamates it wouldn't have been possible."

Kurt Greene
junior

"Very dependable and always getting his job done," is wha senior Thad Bell does according to Noah Dixon. Thad has onl missed one practice in the two years he has been playing varsit football.



"Pushed to physical limit"

"I was really proud of what they did, a winning season"

As has been the case seven times before, the Cavaliers won the rivalry. Both teams put up a good fight, but the 4-5 Cavaliers came out on top of the 7-3 Vikings with a score of 28-21 in a double overtime.

"I was very upset that we lost, along with the rest of my teammates, but I feel we played as hard and with as much heart as we could," said Ergle.

The RNE game was a learning experience, according to Brown.

"The game taught the team some good lessons and it taught them how to keep going their own ways. It also taught them how to deal with losses, and a lot of things were pointed out to the players," said Brown. "The team had a good season, despite the loss to RNE, so the players didn't have to walk away with long faces."

"I still thought it was a good season and we played as hard as we could. It was a well thought game and I wish we would have won, but that doesn't take away from the great season we had," said Ergle.

"I was really proud of what they did. Just because you lose one game doesn't mean you don't have a good winning season," said Brown.

Brown helped his players in as many ways as he could, according to senior players Mike Mairle and James Prezioso.

"He pushed us to our physical limit to where we felt no pain. He helped my to develop a sense of pride that showed on the field," said Mairle.

"He made us a little bit more mature," said Prezioso, who was selected to play in North-South All-Star game and as an All-Area player.

"Coach Brown worked hard and he demanded the best out of his coaches and players. He is a hard worker and he doesn't like to lose. He helped me realize that things don't always go your way and that life isn't fair," Ergle said.

Bridgette Windham

ecreasing the gain of yardage while the offense carries the ball, nior Carns Rose uses his defense ability to tackle the ball carrier.

Junior Mike Walker does his job as a defensive lineman by trying to tackle the Eau Claire quarterback with determination. That determination led to a victory over the Shamrocks.

rsity football coaches — First row — John Boulware, Tom ffmeyer, Noah Dixon, Ron Caldwell. Second row — Tim Hunt- Jim Bonneville, Jerry Brown, Rick Crumpler, Tommy Hill.

"For the past four years, playing football for Spring Valley has been beneficial to me. The many demanding qualities that you must have in order to play varsity ball will continue as I play for a college."

3 year letterman, senior Donnie Suber

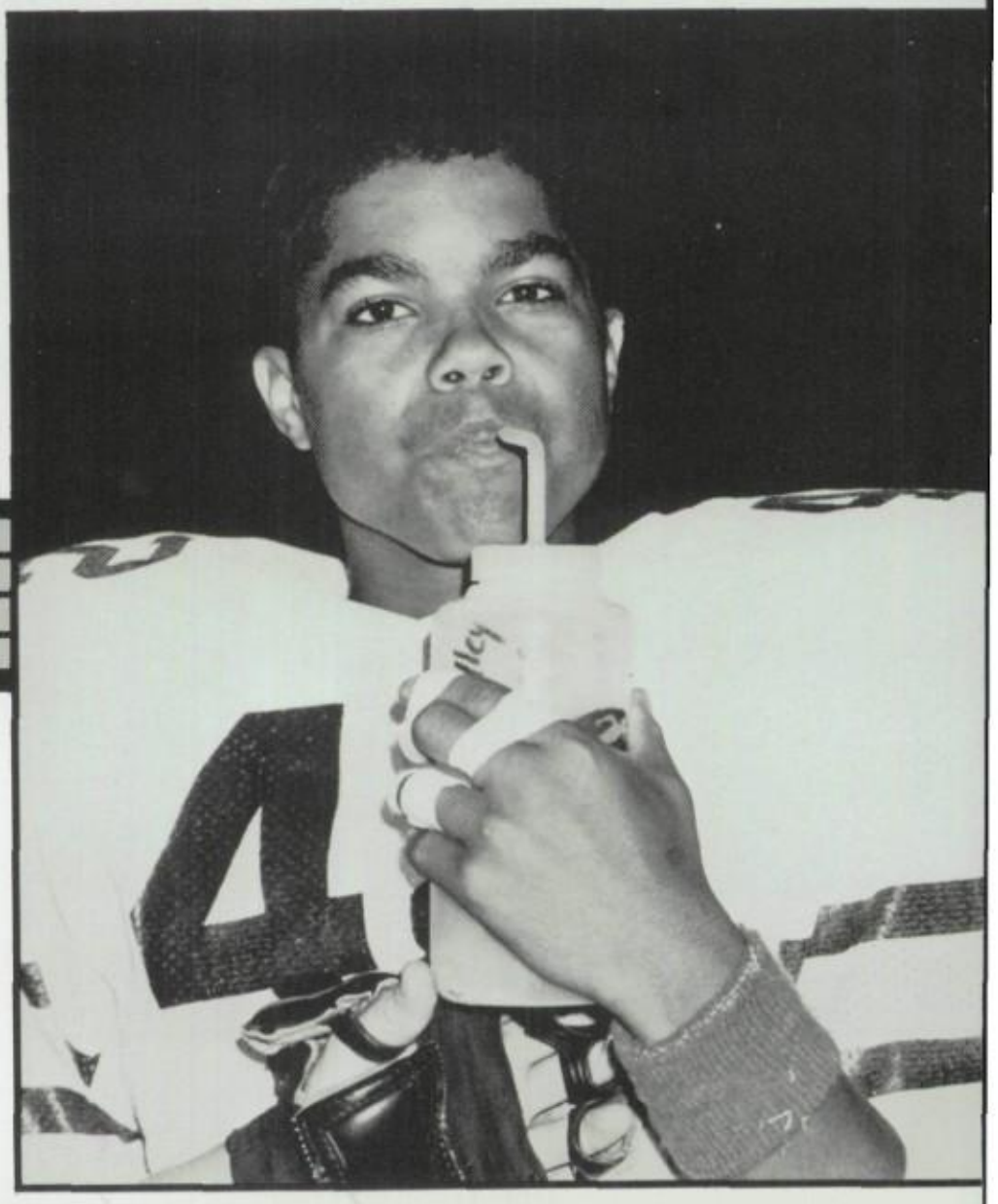
First row — Eric Parsons, Sean McCutheon, Fuentes Saunders, Bryan Harmon, Tom Bright, Clarence Outen, Quincy Kelly, Brian Hudson, Richie Butler, Gary Gerstenberg, Brian Nichols, Tevin Goyner
Second row — Tom Rapier, John Uhl, Ken Britt, David Frow, Matt Canzater, John Rogers, Carlton Harris, Marshall Martin, Mark Barnhill, Reggie Hoyle, Bret Boulware, Jamie Portee, Joey Robinson
Third row — coach Tim Hunter, Randy Nettles, Donald Kelly, Chris Cowan, Jerry Gadson, Jay Gabbard, Chris Wiggins, Brian Douglas, Hugh Bullock, Ashley Cone, Andy Rose, Kirk Whitehead, Michael Sweatnam, Tyrus Green, coach John Boulware, Noah Dixon
Missing — Leslie Hall, Daniel Lee

Cavalier #77 stops fullback Bryan Harmon on the 30-yard line after a short run.

JV Football

S.V.		
13	Irmo	0
28	Lexington	0
28	Lancaster	0
22	Eau Claire	14
34	Lower Richland	0
7	Sumter	20
14	Chester	20
13	RNE	6

Helping his team is sophomore John Rogers who plays the center position for JV.



Jamie Portee, a sophomore, is a defensive back and starts for the JV team.

JV football

6-2 due to confidence

"It's always good to beat Northeast."

The JV football team's 6-2 record was due to the team's maturity and responsibility, according to coach John Boulware.

"They didn't have to be told twice to do something," said Boulware.

Sophomore player Daniel Lee felt that the team's strongest point was its "confident starting team."

Sophomore player Reggie Hoyle attributed the team's winning season to its "awesome defense."

Boulware, Hoyle, and Lee all agree that the toughest game this season was the Sumter game.

Sumter players were bigger and that helped them to win, according to Hoyle.

JV spends most of its time helping varsity to prepare for their games and that makes it a hard year for the players, according to Boulware.

At the time he was practicing with varsity, Lee felt that the time he was putting into practice wasn't worth it, but in the long run he felt that it was.

"Sometimes we spent too much time helping varsity and not ourselves," said Hoyle "but we'll get the same stuff when we are varsity so it will help us then."

Lee feels that the Irmo game was the best game.

"We played good. The Irmo game got us off to a good start," said Hoyle.

Hoyle feels, however, that the Northeast game was the best and most important game of the season.

"That was the game everybody was waiting for all year," said Hoyle "it's always good when we beat Northeast."

Angie Smith

"J.V. football was a hard sport to play. We had to scrimage the varsity team everyday and this made our team better," says quarterback, Gary Gerstenberg.

Sophomore Gary Gerstenberg, JV quarterback, is on the scene while his teammate, sophomore Daniel Lee, the kicker for the team, punts the football.

Running from the enemy is sophomore Brian Hudson, the JV teams' all-purpose back.

B-squad Football

Freshman Sammy Hicks protects quarterback Chris Buffington as he looks for an open receiver.

Freshman running back LaRon Gordon escapes Northeast defensive linemen to secure the victory over the Cavaliers.

"I enjoyed playing because I met a lot of new people. I was one of the five people from Blythewood playing B-squad. We were really pleased with the season."
— Scott Branham, freshman

B-squad wins five of eight

Freshman players learn what high school ball is all about.

The 1985-86 B-squad football team has played up to their ability and potential as much as any other team in the past, according to B-squad coach Ron Intermill.

"I thought the team learned a great deal about the adjustments required to play football on a high school level," Intermill said.

The B-squad team ended the season with a winning record of 5-3.

Freshman offensive player LaRon Gordon felt that the team's losses to Irmo, Northeast and Sumter were due to many of their own mistakes.

The best game was Clinton at Clinton because the team came back with such drive to win 26-12 after being behind 0-12 at the half, according to Intermill.

The coach doesn't feel that the team had a worst game.

"We don't feel we've every played poorly," says Intermill.

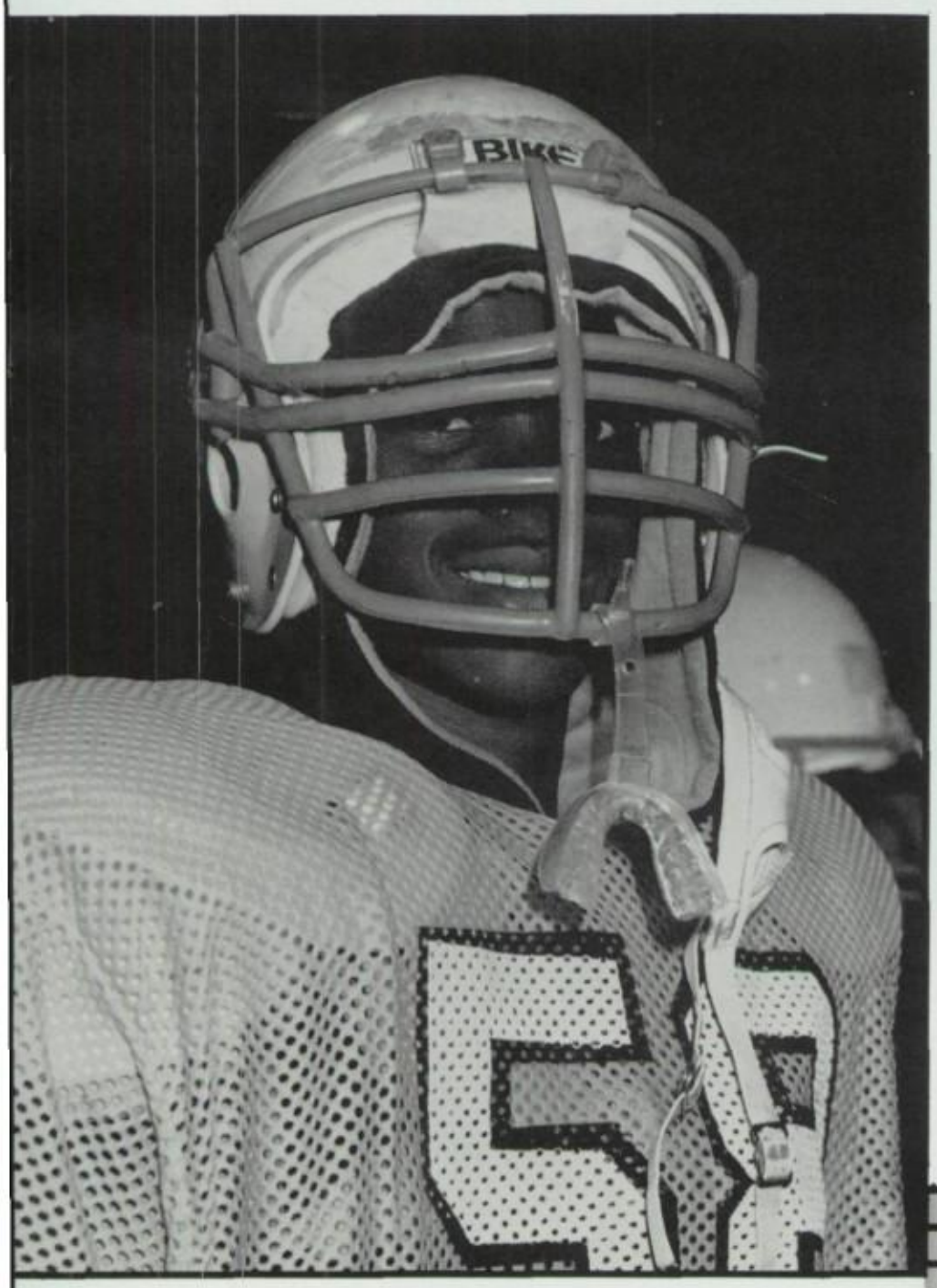
Eight of the players that coach Intermill feels have played to the best of their ability are offensive players Jim Chrisitan, LaRon Gordon, Andy Busbee and Chris Jolly, and defensive players David Smith, Kenny Garza, Mike Bagely and Brad Barrentine.

According to offensive back Shawn Wade, the team had a lot of confidence and played fairly well.

"It was the best team I've ever been on. It was fun and I learned a lot."

Corrie Claiborne

First row — John Gibbs, Chris Buffington, Jim Christian, Scott Branham, Tony Hayes, Vinny Livoti, Robert Jackson, Willie Williams, James Dunn, Sammy Hicks, Kenny Garza. Second row — Laron Gordon, David Smith, Chris Thomas, Oliver Lin-Justiniano, Lance Garrison, Mike Bagley, Chris Nelson, Shawn Coleman, Tony Brown, Darrell Tucker, Jay Lawson. Third row — Charles Culp, Jason Rowe, Nathan Ross, Travis Faulds, Jose Castro, Warren Hooper, Brad Barrentine, Brooks Williams, Mike Abernathy, Jeff Morris, Ashley Joye, Andy Busbee. Fourth row — Coach Garze, Coach Owens, Brian Evans, Joey Whitmire, B.J. Estes, Chris Jolly, Todd Franck, Chris Yeates, Jason Herring, Coach Dwayne Jones, Coach Ron Intermill.



reshman Linebacker Troy Taylor takes a break from the Northeast game. An upsetng outcome to the vikings didn't dampen Taylor's attitude.

owering the football to the intended receiver is freshman quarterback Chris Buffingon.

Looking on during the Northeast game freshman noseguard Rusty Jackson analizes his play.

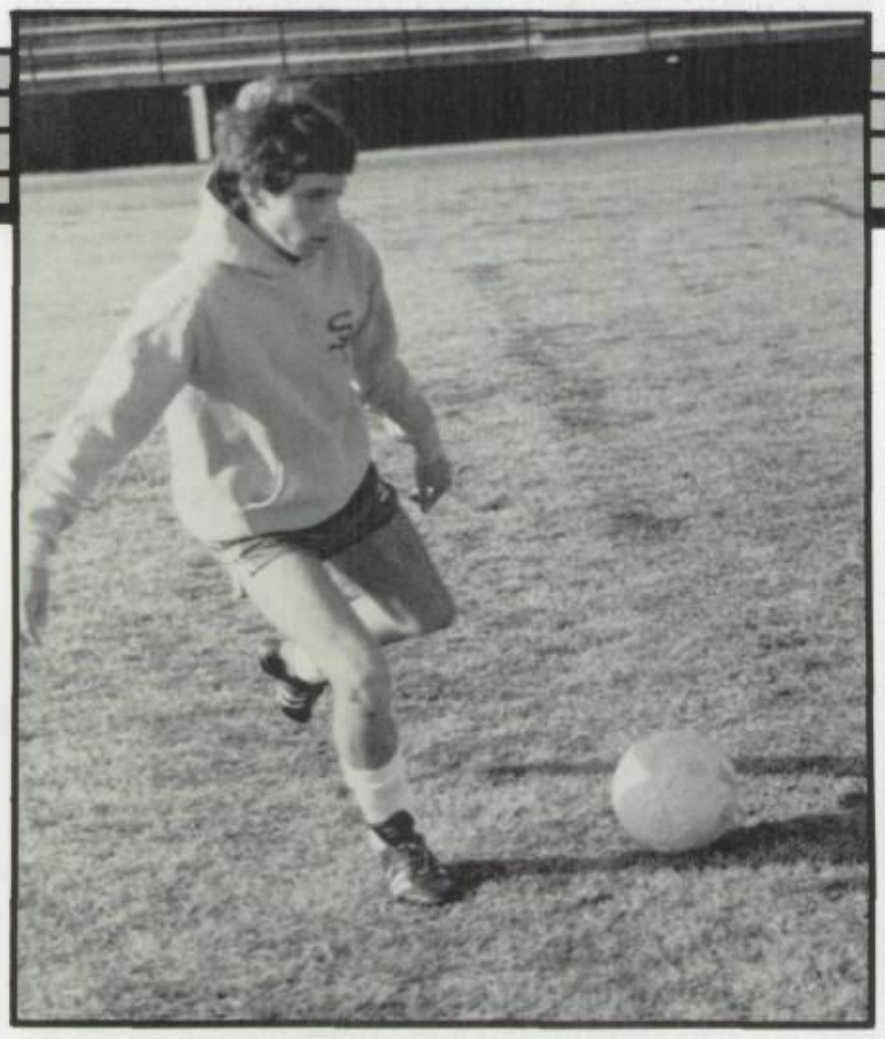
Freshman runningback Sammy Hicks guards Chris Buffington during the R.N.E. game.

B-squad Football

S.V.		
12	Irmo	15
26	Lexington	0
28	Chester	12
40	Eau Claire	6
12	Sumter	41
28	Lower Richland	6
27	Clinton	12
12	RNE	19

Sophomore David Frick prepares to kick the ball for a goal during practice.

Freshman Brad Young awaits to hear instructions from Coach Bonneville on what to do during practice.



Sophomore Abb Jeffcoat works his way towards the goal during practice. This is Abb's first year playing soccer.

Freshman Jon Rayle and Patrick Quattleman work together to keep the ball in control. The purpose of the J.V. team is to orient players and get them ready to play varsity and develop teamwork.

Senior David Cowan awaits the beginning of practice. *Practice is held everyday after school to prepare* the player for the tough season ahead.

New look in 85-86 season

"Seasonal change won't affect fan support"

Soccer in the state of South Carolina has taken on a new look for the '85-'86 season. Instead of being a winter sport as it usually is, soccer has been changed to a spring sport.

According to soccer coach John Boulware, one of the main reasons for the change was the colder weather in the northern regions of the state. Another justification for the change was that a spring sport would bring better crowds. However, Boulware doesn't think so.

"The change won't matter a whole lot. Parents who come to watch their sons play will still come, but that's about it."

The Vikings varsity team, who went 17-0 during the '84-'85 regular season and lost their only match to Wando in the state finals, will be much different this season. The Vikings lost nine seniors. According to Boulware, this will take much of the team's speed away.

This year's team is young and very inexperienced but we have a lot of talent," said Boulware. "Only time will tell what kind of team we'll have."

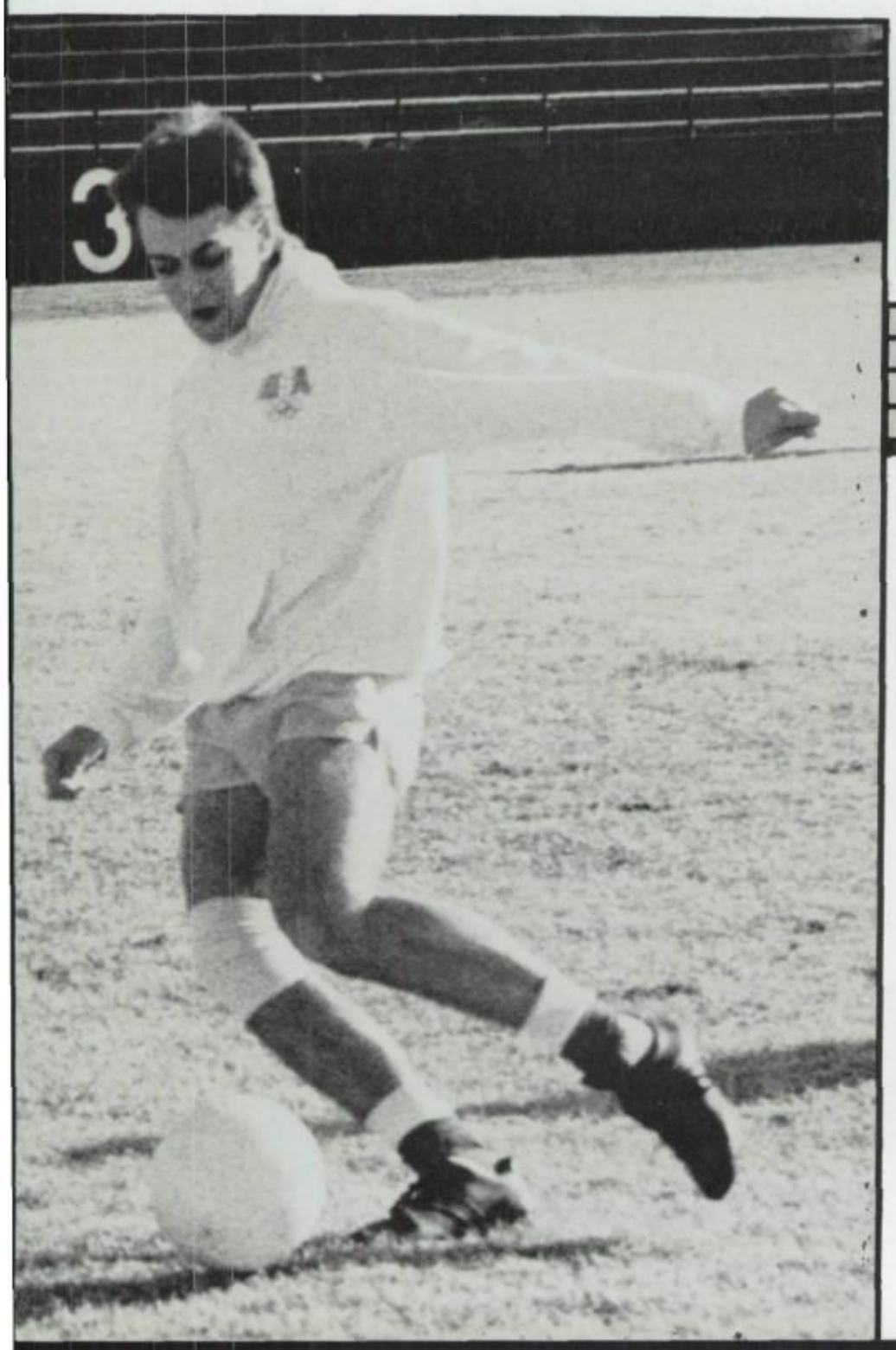
Boulware says that competition in the state has increased since last year. According to Boulware, Viking rival Richland Northeast will be much improved. "They were young last year just like we are now. They've gotten a lot of people back. They have a chance to do the same thing we did last year," said Boulware, referring to the Vikings' undefeated season.

The Vikings' junior varsity team has a new coach this season. Football and wrestling coach Jim Bonneville has taken over the job. Bonneville says that his main goals for the team are to orient players and to get them ready to play varsity, and to develop teamwork. Another of his goals is to get them into excellent condition. "I feel that we might be able to win close games because we'll be in better shape," said Bonneville.

Bonneville accepted the coaching job for a number of reasons. "I'm real happy to be a part of the soccer program," said Bonneville. "I want to contribute to the team's winning tradition."

Bonneville and Boulware agree that one of their main objectives for this season is to let the players have a good time. "Whether we're good, bad, or indifferent, we'll have fun."

Chris McDonald



Sophomore Bret Boulware practices his maneuvers during practice after school.

Sophomore Chris Cowan prepares to kick the ball by using the skills learned during practice. Chris plays on the varsity soccer team.

"I feel that this year's team is very young and has alot of individual talent. If we become team oriented we will have a very successful season."
— David Cowan senior

Boys Varsity Basketball

"We had our bumps and bruises, but we stuck together as a team. We also learned from our mistakes and had alot of fun."
— Tim Bagley senior

Working hard on defense senior Eddie Booker leaps to grab a rebound against the Lower Richland Diamonds.

Senior Tim Bagley towers above R.N.E.'s defense to score in a tough game against the Cavaliers at the Northeast gym.

One of the Vikings best all-around players, senior Lewis Clark pulls down a rebound against the R.N.E. Cavaliers.

"Consistency the problem"

Early, we were better than our record

Consistency was the problem, according to David Poole, boy's varsity basketball coach.

Poole said, "Usually by this time in the season (the last few games) a team has gotten some consistency, but we have had trouble all season with consistency."

The team had wanted to win at least four of six games before Christmas but only split with Irmo and Lexington and lost two close ones to Brookland-Cayce in overtime, according to Poole.

"I think early we were better than our record, but now the guys are demoralized and playing like our record," said Poole.

Poole felt that the best all-around players were junior Tyrone Brown, junior Greg Belton, senior Lewis Clark, and senior Allen Hancock.

"One major weakness was that we lost five to six players to illness, injuries or discipline problems. Also, we need more team play, better passing decisions and reduced turnovers," Poole said.

In regard to next year, Poole said, "We need to start playing to win instead of playing not to lose. The players have to be less selfish, more committed to keeping academic, social and family affairs in order because these are all important to them, too.

As for improvements this year, Brown said, "My attitude is improved. I'm less wild. I'm in super shape, and my game is much better."

"I'm hitting the offensive boards more, and my leaping ability and strength have improved," said Belton.

In the long run, Poole feels the new B-team basketball will help.

"It will take a while, but we're getting ten to twelve freshmen into the program as opposed to the five to six we used to have to choose, and this helps us to catch players who may not qualify as freshman but who improve as they mature."

Naland Shenoy

Senior Mitchie Cook leaps over the R.N.E. defender to score on a tip in while David Carroll awaits a possible rebound.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

S.V.		
45	Irmo	40
61	Lexington	56
52	BC	62
46	Lexington	48
28	Irmo	41
49	Sumter	72
46	Hillcrest	55
50	LR	84
75	Chester	89
48	EC	50
52	Lancaster	71
51	NE	63
45	Sumter	75
54	Hillcrest	39
47	LR	84
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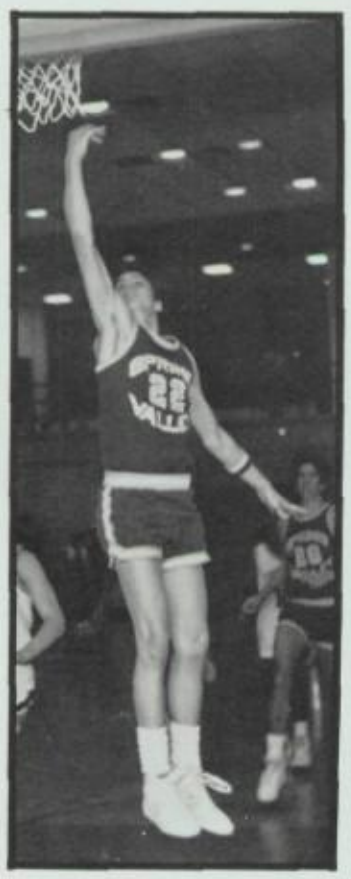
50	Hammond	52
64	Heathwood	57

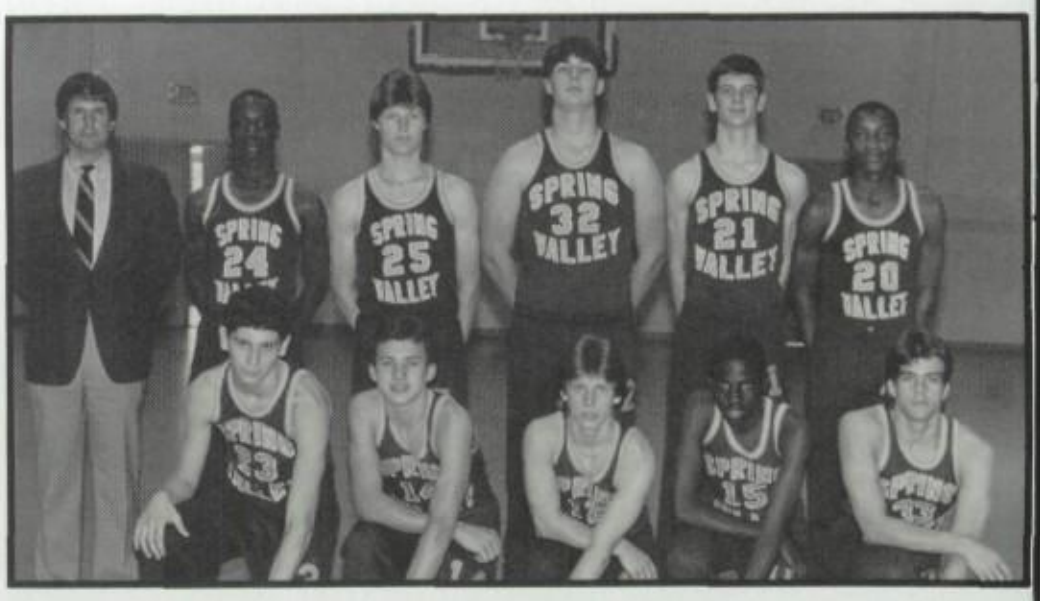


Senior Alan Hancock drives to the hoop to score against R.N.E.

Senior Tyrone Brown ducks under LR's 6'10 sophomore Stanley Roberts to score against the Diamonds.

The Department of Defense listens with deep concentration as coach David Poole discusses strategies for the next quarter during a time out. The team had a tough season, but they stuck together.

First row — Dave Dickerson, Eddie Booker, Lewis Clark, Tyrone Brown, Brad Woodall Second row — Nelton Davis, Coach David Poole, Tim Bagley, Greg Belton, Alan Hancock, Tommie Blake, Coach Hoffmeyer



Row 1 — Troy Turner, Nat Humphries, Mike Bagley, J.R. Robinson, Chris Buffington; Row 2 — Head Coach Bob Montondo, Gary Bell, Thomas Baily, Leslie Hall, Peter Sholly, Steve Lyles.

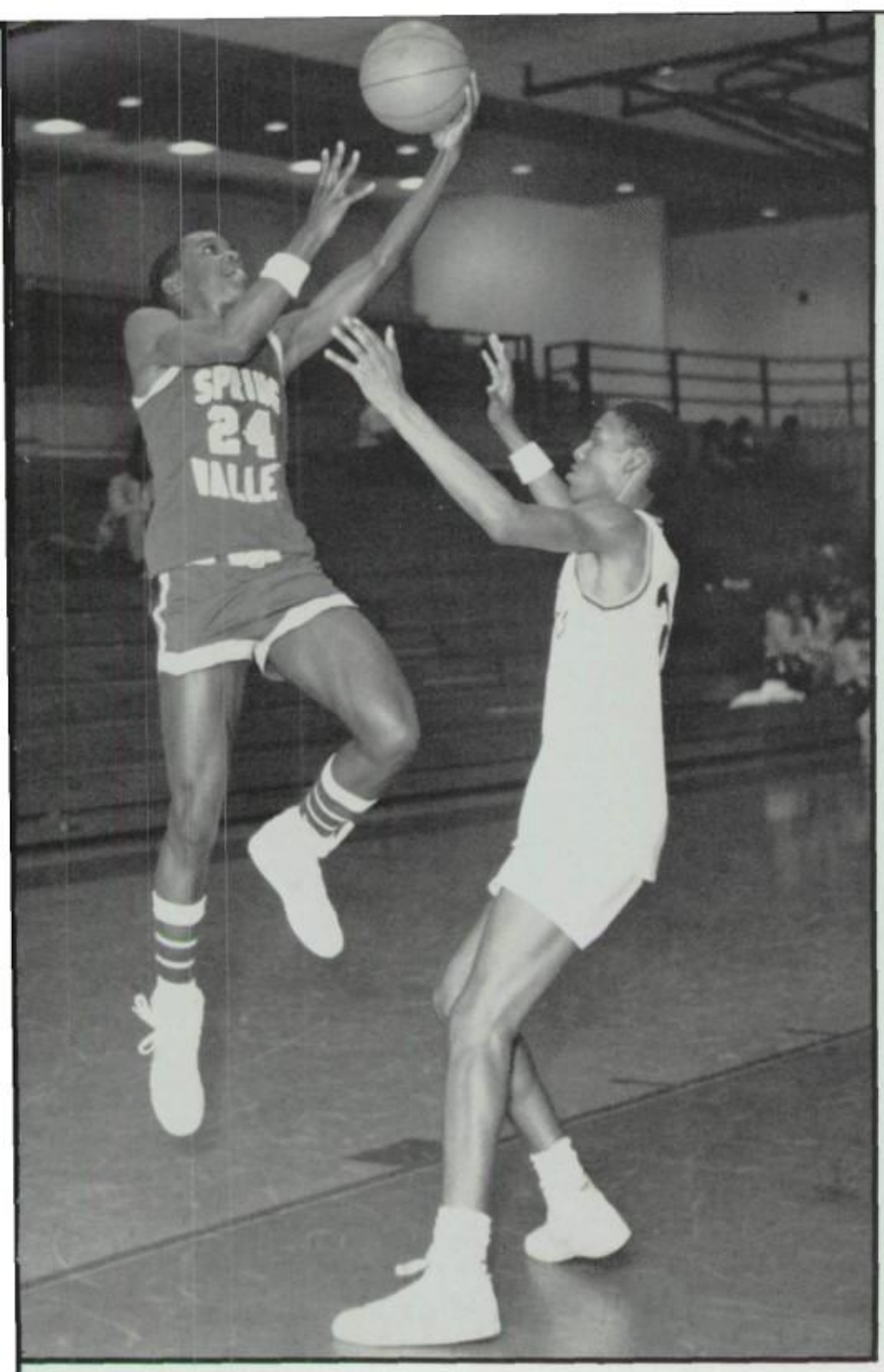
Attempting to steal the ball, defensive players Steve Lyles and Thomas Bailey pressure the Lower Richland player.

J.V. Boys' Basketball

S.V.		
35	B.C.	44
50	Irmo	47
44	Lexington	33
25	B.C.	35
70	Lexington	47
50	Irmo	43
54	Sumter	40
56	Hillcrest	39
31	Lower Richland	43
56	Chester	32
40	Eau Claire	39
42	Lancaster	34
49	RNE	37
50	Sumter	37
43	Hillcrest	30
35	Lower Richland	33
37	Chester	35

Sophomore Peter Sholly scores another basket against Lower Richland. S.V. won 35-33.

Sophomores Steve Lyles and Troy Turner take some practice shots before the Lower Richland game.



Sophomore Gary Bell uses his skill to score a basket. Bell is the junior varsity captain.

Guarding for the offensive players, sophomore Nat Humphries contributes to the J.V.'s outstanding record.

J.V. Boys Basketball

"I think we had a great season this year. We all played as a team and put a 100% effort in each of our games. I hope next year we have a more successful season."
John Gibbes
—
Sophomore

Attitude led to 14-3 season

"We've been practicing together since 8th grade"

A good attitude and the character of the players is what led the junior varsity basketball team to a 14-3 season, according to coach Bob Montondo.

"We didn't think we'd be this good when the season started. The boys were willing to give us that extra something to become a successful team," says Montondo.

Everyone has a great deal to do with the team's success.

"We all work so well together. Looking forward to a game comes easy to us because we can face the opponent," says freshman Chris Buffington.

"The coach expects us to play our hardest and to our limits. I think the attitude he wants us to share is to believe in yourself and your teammates, no matter what happens," says sophomore Troy Turner.

"Just knowing that the coach and the players believe in me, Gary and Peter, and they believe that we can win the game, that makes me try harder," says Lyles.

Montondo acknowledges that the players' attitudes are what makes the team a success.

"It's the attitude of the players. They play well as a team, and they strongly believe in themselves," says Montondo.

"We've been practicing together since we were in the 8th grade, so we know basically what to expect from each other," says sophomore Peter Sholly.

"We have a very strong defense. Our defense keeps us in the game, and leads to more offensive playing. We also work very well as a team and as individuals," says Turner.

"Last year, they (the boys) saw that they could win, so they come in with the attitude that everytime they step on the court, they're going to win," says Montondo.

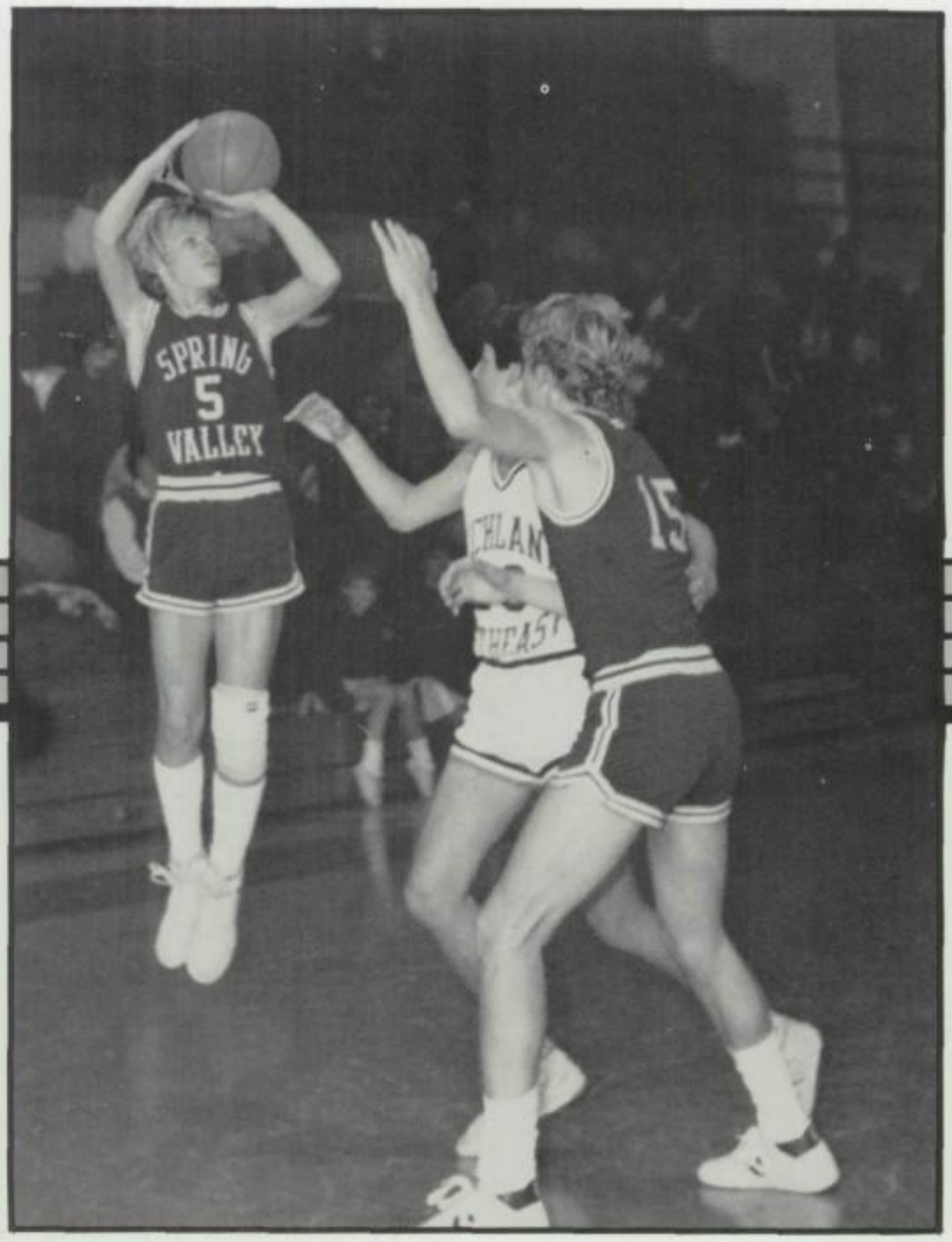
"We play to win, not to lose," says Sholly.

Lori Ross & Debi Barry

Boys B-Team Basketball

"I enjoyed the competition and excitement that one experiences during the games."
Chris Nelson
—
freshman

Spring Valley player freshman Tom McElderry shoots for a basket against a Richland Northeast opponent.



Going up for the basketball against a Richland Northeast player is freshman Jason Rowe.

Team has plenty of spirit

"The teams record does not compare with their ability."

The B-squad basketball team may not have the best record in its first season, but according to coach Tom Hoffmeyer, they had plenty of spirit.

The B-squad was formed by varsity basketball coach David Poole to give freshmen a chance to play competitive basketball.

The team's record of 11 losses and one win in the regular season was due to a lack of understanding of basketball and physical disadvantage, according to Hoffmeyer.

Tom McElderry, Ron Gordon, Jim Christian, Keith Lomas, Derick Hallberg, Mark Chavis and Chris Nelson are the high scorers of the 11 man team.

Lomas admits the team had to work.

"Even though our season was not very successful, we tried our best and we had to practice hard throughout the year," Lomas says,

"The team's record does not compare with their ability at all because they lost their best scorer, Sammy Hicks, at the beginning of the season and they got started late because of my coaching football," says Hoffmeyer.

Phil McNair
Branden Ward

Freshman Derek Halberg scores two against RNE. Spring Valley won the second of two matches against the Cavs.

Sophomore Steven Lyle plays on the JV basketball team.

B squad Basketball

S.V.		
28	Irmo	34
30	Eau Claire	34
32	Brookland Cayce	44
36	Lexington	39
20	Irmo	28
28	Sumter	20
32	Brookland Cayce	46
29	Lower Richland	47
23	Richland Northeast	28
33	Sumter	54
18	Dreher	40
38	Richland Northeast	31

Row 1 — Josh Sussman, Chris Nelson, Tom McElderry, Willie Williams, John Gibbes; Row 2 — LaRon Gordon, Jason Rour, Derek Hallberg, Mark Chavis, Keith Lomas, Jim Christian, Coach Tom Hoffmeyer.

According to Coach Kidd, junior Julia Crosby is one of the quickest people on the team. Here Crosby's shot is knocked away during the L.R. game.

Junior Connie Boken and sophomore Amy Lomas fight for a rebound against L.R.

Senior Julie Jones goes up for a lay-up against L.R. S.V. held L.R. to a tight game, Julie Jones scored 21 points in that game.

Varsity Girls' Basketball

S.V.	B.C.	33
41	Lexington	62
48	Irmo	59
50	B.C.	48
44	Lexington	46
33	Irmo	46
38	Sumter	62
29	Hillcrest	50
34	L.R.	78
30	Chester	40
25	E.C.	38
29	Lancaster	66
42	R.N.E.	16
25	Sumter	46
31	Hillcrest	47
40	L.R.	38
49	Chester	53
18	E.C.	42
30	Lancaster	59
26	R.N.E.	25

Girl's Varsity Basketball Team: First Row: Rosalena Reza, Deanne Jones, Tonya Lomas, Leigh Sauls. Second Row: Karen Chavis, Julia Crosby, Amy Lomas, Connie Boken, Laura Quattlebaum, Julie Jones, Sabrena Samuels, Coach Kidd.

Varsity players Tonya Lomas, Leigh Savis and Anne Abercrombie listen as Coach Kidd gives instructions before the Northeast game.

Varsity Girls' Basketball

"I played basketball last year in Sumter, but this team is more like a family; we're closer together."
Anne Abercrombie, junior

Injuries affect team

Coach makes no excuses for our losses," Jones says.

Confidence, pride, and hustle are the three beliefs the first year girls varsity basketball coach April Kidd, stresses to her players, according to junior Ann Abercrombie.

Early in the season, the Lady Vikings faced some rough times.

Coach Kidd ruptured her achilles tendon, and therefore had to coach from a wheel chair.

Injuries and losing four players also affected the team, according to sophomore Amy Lomas. "Even though we were having a rough season, Coach Kidd made no excuses for our losing, but she told us that we could still go as far as we wanted to if we came together more as a team," senior Julie Jones says.

The Lady Vikings proved their talent and capability by holding number one ranked Eau Claire under twenty points of their normal average, and being within four at the final buzzer.

The Lady Vikings also played well against LR the second time, according to Kidd. In the first quarter they had an eight point lead but LR answered with senior Lisa Diaz's 30 points. The final score was 38 to 30.

"The ladies have the talent and capability to do well, but they needed to be more consistent and to improve on their basic skills," Kidd says.

"Kidd is firm on discipline. No talking or music is allowed while traveling to an away game. She assigns that time for concentration on the game. On the return trip, the same law stands if the team has not given 100% in the game," said junior Julia Crosby.

"I feel that the basketball program under Kidd's supervision will have a very bright future. Coach Kidd is a firm believer in doing the best a team can possibly do, and she never gives up," Jones said.

Tonya Lomas

Girls' J.V. Basketball

"Our final game of the season was the most memorable when we defeated arch-rival RNE."
Andrea Westerman-freshman

Good passes and a slowed down offense are a big part of the vikings success. Here freshman Kim Scango looks for an open player.

A learning opportunity

"I tried to teach them concepts of teamwork,"

J.V. is a learning opportunity for individuals who have talent and need to develop their basic skills, according to Coach Gordon Madison.

When the team began playing in October, only four out of the 12 girls had any experience.

"I tried to teach them the concept of teamwork and basic playing skills," says Madison.

After five weeks of playing and five straight losses, the girls started to play as a team and adapt to Madison's game plan.

"They had learned what positions they needed to fill on the court. They were extremely quick which enabled them to play excellent defense. I knew when they mastered that, their offense would fall into place," says Madison.

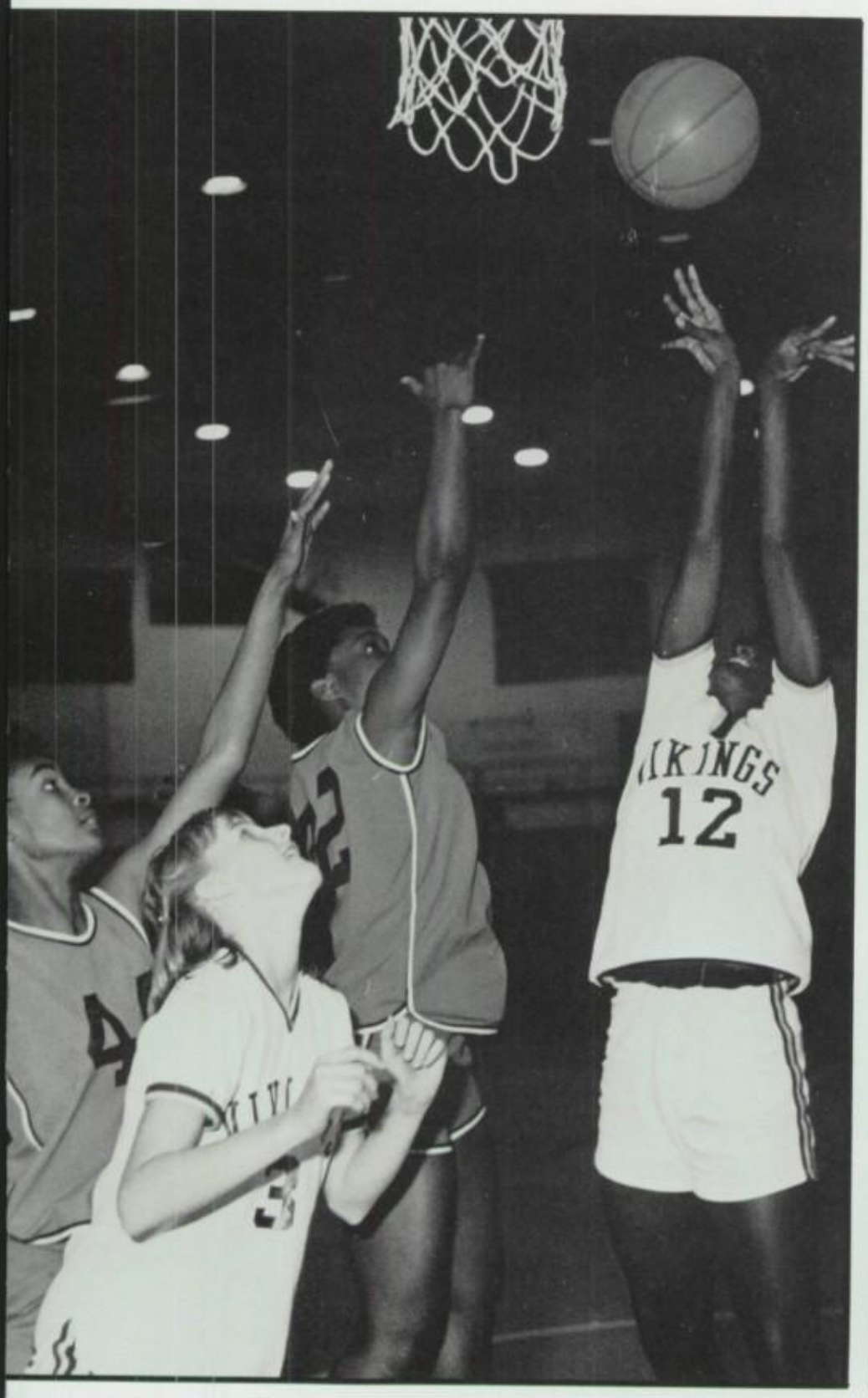
Their improvements began to show in the first game after Christmas break in which they defeated Lower Richland. They won the next five out of the six games left and finished with a 6-6 record.

"We all entered the season a little unsure of our abilities and we were lacking a feeling of team unity. After Christmas break we stressed defense and teamwork more than ever and it really showed," says guard Kim Williams.

Madison believes his team can compete with any other J.V. team now and with all the girls returning next year they will have a winning season.

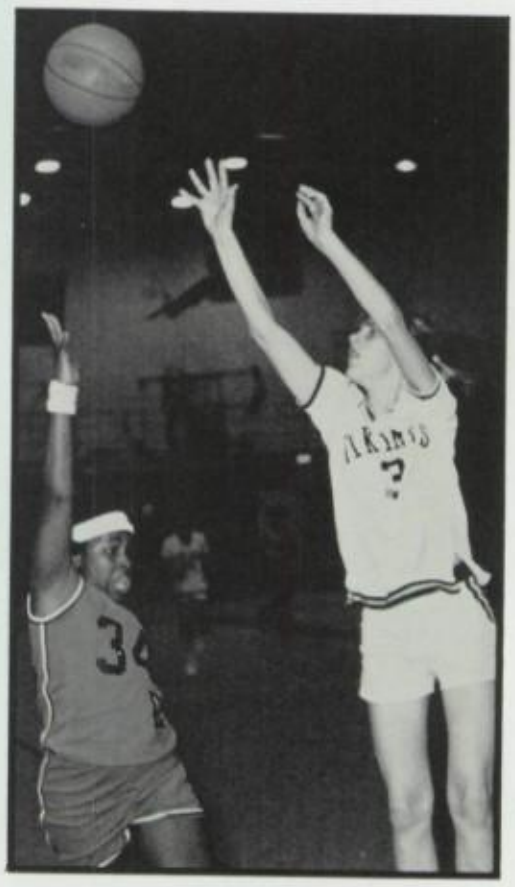
Leigh Sauls

Out-jumping the defensive player, freshman Clarrisa Sanders tries two points.



Beating the defense down court, freshman Teressa Brown goes up for a lay-up.

Freshman Kim Scango adds two as the Vikings go on to defeat RNE in their last game of the season.



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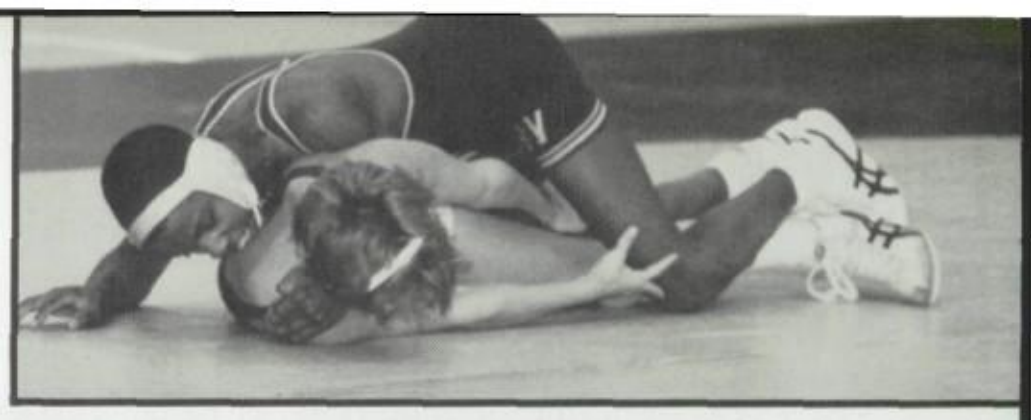
12	Sumter	18
Win	Hillcrest	forfeit
18	Lower Richland	17
12	RNE	5
20	Sumter	31
Win	Hillcrest	forfeit
16	Dreher	12
24	RNE	18

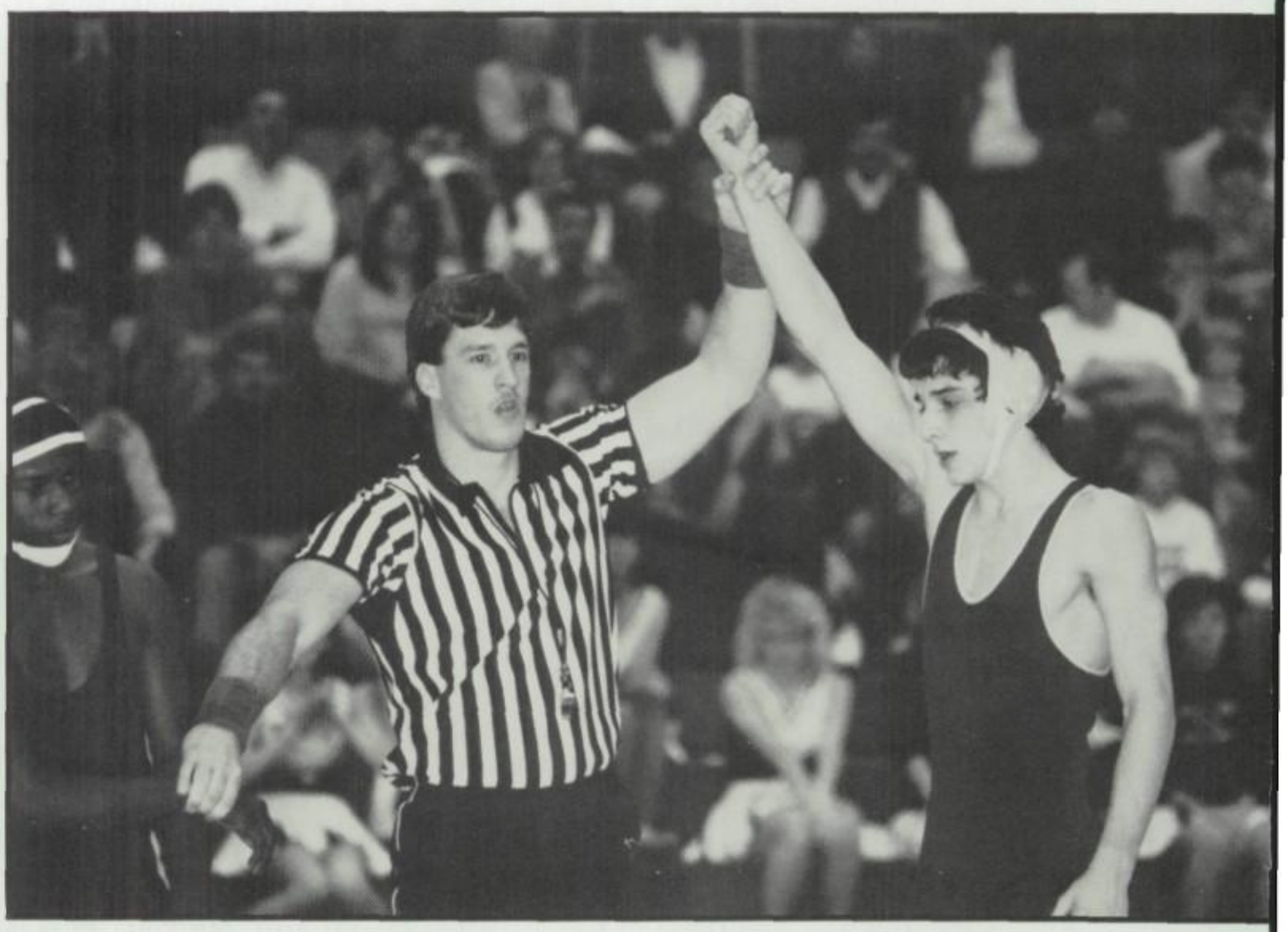
ow 1 — Theresa Brown, Sonja Dukes, Mellissa Moore, Andrea Westerman, m Scango, Kwan Hunter, Coach Gordon Madison; Row 2 — Melanie mos, Kim Williams, Maria Williams, Melody Lucas, Clarissa Sanders, Noe Alassad.



Senior Jimmy Carter pins his opponent for a victory. As a first year wrestler, Carter also wins first place in the region in the 108 lb. weight class.

In spite of all the hard work, the victory is worth it. Second place region winner, Carlos Sanchez "was an excellent wrestler," says Coach Dixon.

One of the essentials for a winning season is good coaching. "The whole season was kind of a surprise. We were only looking to rebuild, but we had a spectacular season," says Dixon.



Lexington	W
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RNE	W
Chapin	W
Irmo	W
LR	W
Airport	W
Sumter	W
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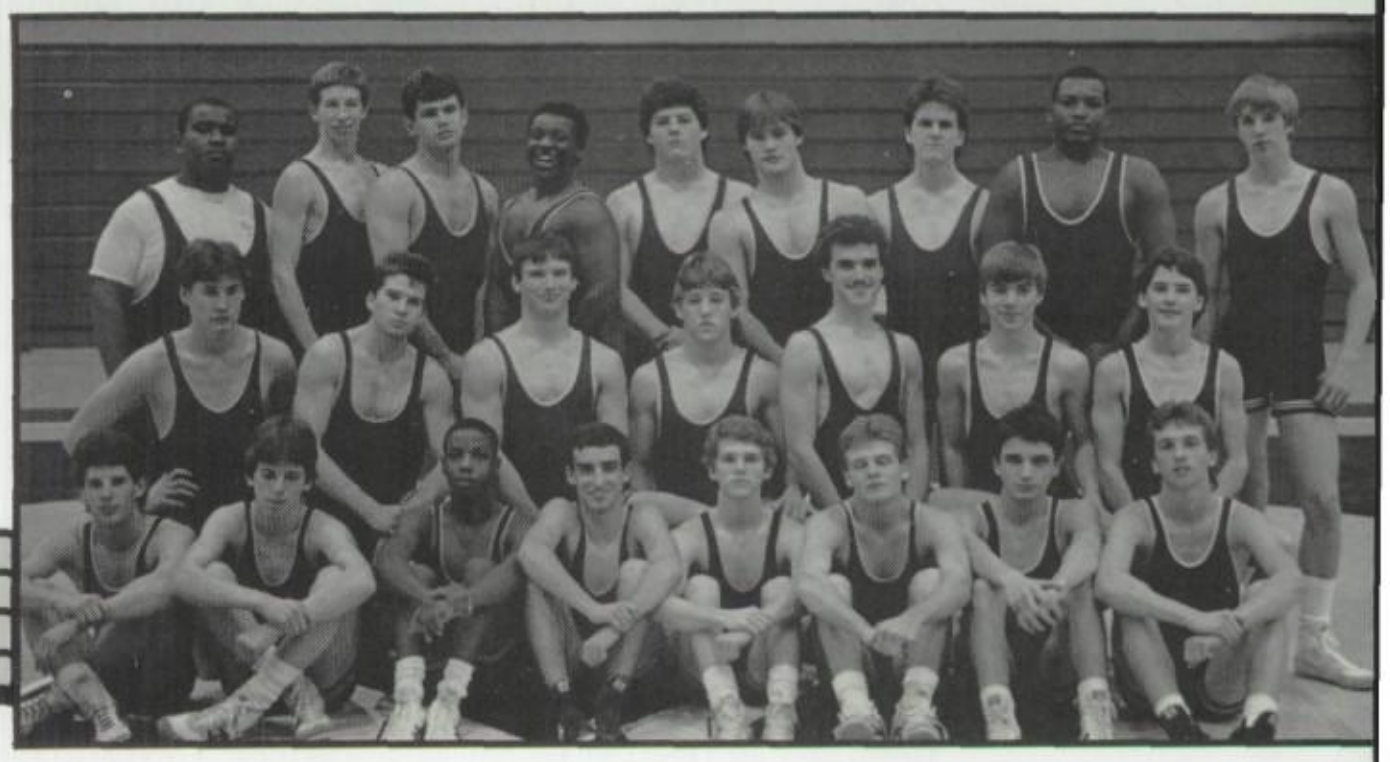


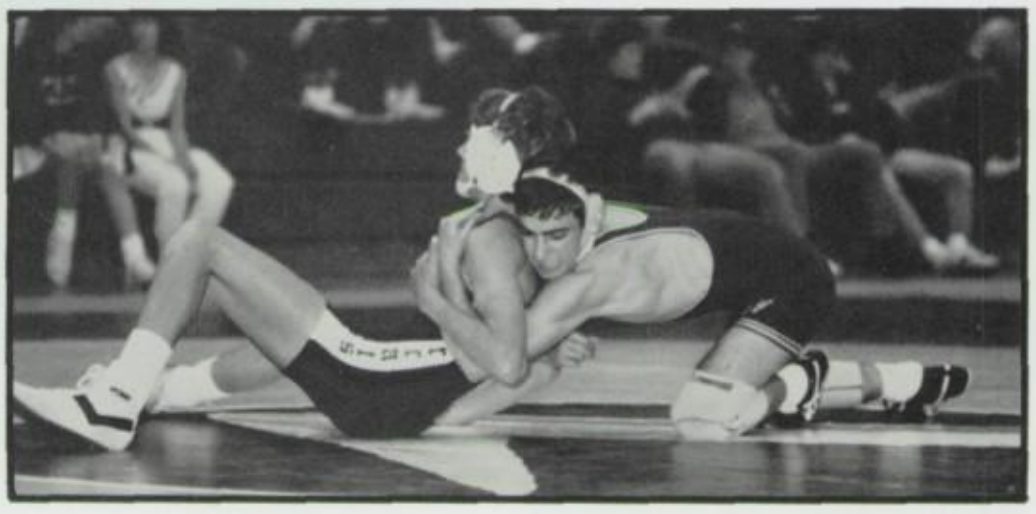
First row — Matt Alti, David Williams, Jimmy Carter, Anthony Livoti, Mark Williams, Matt Buffum, Carlos Sanchez, Mik
Ellis Second row — Vic Talbot, Robbie Hillman, Chris Murphy, Eddie Semones, Sterling Laney, Jeff Ayers, Allan Wa
Third row — Frank Arthur, Bill Whitwere, James Hammond, George Brown, Zan Smythe, Casey Gedmintas, L.T
Henderson, Tyrone Wilson, John Drawdy

Wrestling

At the Pride Assembly, senior captain George Brown presents the region trophy to assistant principal Sharon Buddin. Brown, the region winner in the 175 lb. weight class, "was an offensive wrestler," according to Coach Dixon. "The good thing about being captain," says Brown, "was knowing that the team wouldn't let up during the match. It gave me a sense of pride."

Concentrating on how to out-maneuver his opponent is what earns junior David Williams the title of "a smart wrestler" from Coach Dixon.

During the match, senior Anthony Livoti attempts to out-grapple his opponent. Third in the region in the 115 lb. weight class, wrestling provides "a feeling of power" and "a physical outlet" for Livoti.



"We were all a team and everyone pulled their weight. Being a first year wrestler, it was a great experience, and I'll be sure to do it again next year." — Casey Gedmintas, junior

Wrestling team wins region

Eleven wrestlers qualify for lower state tournament

The Spring Valley High Wrestling Team won the region for the second time in a row.

The team's goal this year was to dominate the region. The team sent 13 wrestlers to the region meet. Four Viking Wrestlers won region titles: junior Mark Williams, senior Jimmy Carter, junior Eddie Seamones, senior George Brown. Eleven wrestlers qualified for the lower state tournament.

At the lower state tournament two of the 11 Viking wrestlers placed. Junior Chris Murphy won the lower state championship and junior Mark Williams placed second.

The keys to the Vikings' success this year were the work and the concern the wrestlers showed for each other. "Pride in the job you do and fun were factors I used to motivate the wrestlers," said wrestling coach Jim Bonniville.

The team had volunteer coach Tom Bates. Coach Bates brought a great deal of enthusiasm for the sport of wrestling and it carries over on the team. He has been a tremendous help, according to Bonneville.

Fifty-five people tried for the wrestling team. The practices are very strenuous and much discipline is needed to be on the wrestling team. That is why at the end of the season there were 22 wrestlers on the team.

The fan support for the wrestling team continually improved as the season progressed. "I went to most of the home wrestling matches this season, the matches were very exciting and it's a great place to get rowdy," said junior Hugh Burkett. The Spring Valley Wrestling team had some of the largest crowds in the state of South Carolina.

Anthony Livoti, senior wrestler, was satisfied with the year's record of 14-2 and the region title. He gained great satisfaction in placing third in the region and being on the team.

Hugh Burkett

Varsity Cheerleading

"Concentration and proper technique are essential elements of cheerleading safety," according to junior Jenny Matthews who experienced the importance of this statement when she broke her wrist during the season.

Varsity cheerleaders Hallie Rose, Jenny Matthews, Stephanie West, Stephanie Bishop, and captain Chris Beachum support the Viking basketball team.

Three varsity cheerleaders quit

"I felt that they had let the squad and school down."

If you are dedicated, determined, willing to make sacrifices and work extremely hard, then you have what it takes to become a varsity cheerleader, according to captain Chris Beachum.

Cathy Gantt, Melissa Cooper and Cathy Dudley quit the team.

"I didn't hear about it until they had let the squad and also the school down," Beachum said.

"There are many girls in this school who would like to be a cheerleader and who did not make it. I don't think that it's fair for those girls who do make it to quit after football season is over," says Beachum.

According to senior Gantt, she quit to get a job as a source of income for Christmas gifts.

However, senior Stephanie West, a four year cheerleader, manages cheering and a job.

"They quit because they wanted to work, and I work just as much as they do. My loyalty kept me on the squad," says West.

Beachum agrees that trying out is a committment.

"They made a committment to cheer when they tried out in the spring; they broke that committment when they quit. They let themselves, the squad and the school down," says Beachum.

Since the three cheerleaders quit, there has been no change in the team's performance, according to Gantt; they had 15 cheerleaders this year instead of the usual 12.

The team's performance remains unchanged even without the three former cheerleaders, according to Beachum.

"The team is an extremely good one and very flexible. We have worked everything out so that those who quit are not missed. They lost interest, became lazy, preferred making money at jobs to cheering," says Beachum.

To avoid future drop-outs, a transportation fine will be charged next year to any girl who quits, according to assistant principal Sharon Buddin.

Though performance wasn't affected, resentment played a role in the team's attitude.

"They're (the team) starting to be a lot nicer to me in the halls now," says Gantt.

But, it's going to take a while for the emotions on both sides to settle.

Beachum says, "I remember how close we were and how hard we worked together and it's hard for me to think that none of that meant anything to them, that they could just quit."

Nicole McBeth
Natonya Zalubowski

First row: Katie Robison, Jenny Matthews, Chris Beachum, Stacey Amos, Stephanie Bishop, Cathy Dudley
Second row: Hallie Rose, Sandra Bell, Lauren Vereen, Eddie Baysden, Stephanie West, Sharon Caldwell, Tracy Tindall

"Salute the Vietnam Vets" was the annual Sportsarama theme this year. It was held at the Williams Brice Stadium on the USC campus.

The varsity cheerleaders have worked hard to perfect their pyramid for a performance at a home basketball game.

Juniors Katie Robison, Stacey Amos, and Tracy Tindall put in long hours of practice on their techniques.

Seniors Sandra Bell and Chris Beachum lead the cheers in this years' first pep rally. "In all my four years of cheerleading I don't think I was ever more nervous than I was at this first pep rally when I had to lead the student body in cheers," says captain Chris Beachum.

Cheering the Viking basketball team on is junior Stacey Amos.

Captain Angie Smith and Co-captain Leslie Felts get fired up before a JV basketball game.

JV Cheerleaders Angie Smith, Mary Lynn Whelchel, Allison Veal, Kitty Pate, Karen Hammond helped motivate the crowd at the bonfire the night before the big RNE/SV game.

JV Cheerleaders Kitty Pate and Allison Veal take a break at half-time to talk to an opposing fan from RNE.

JV Cheerleader Laura Wood shows her school spirit at a varsity football game after selling programs. Wood also supported the JV football team. According to Wood, "The success of the JV football team motivated us to do our best."

JV Cheerleaders
First row — Susan Smith, Laura Wood, Alison Veal, Angie Smith, Leslie Felts, Dana Richardson. Second row — Karen Hammond, Kitty Pate, Candance Kanaday, Corrie Claibourne, Mary Lynn Whelchel, Cherrie Harrison.

Smooth sailing?

We slept inhaling fumes of Ben-Gay

I though the tough part was over, I made the J.V. cheerleading squad — nothing but smooth sailing now. I was wrong.

We started practicing in July for two hours a day. Who would imagine that there is so much to concentrate on in every cheer. Are you smiling? Are your wrists bent? Are your words sharp and loud? Did you punch that motion? Are your arms overextended?

Then there were the climbing techniques. How to hold up a 115 pound cheerleader and make it look easy. How to keep smiling even though the girl on your shoulders is stepping on your hair.

Next came mascot camp. For a whole week, three hours a day, we were surrounded by little girls trying to teach them cheers when what they really wanted were piggyback rides and to play duck-duck goose.

In August after learning what seemed like hundreds of cheers and chants, we were ready for our cheerleading camp at USC. We were judged everyday and won three superior ribbons and two excellent ribbons. We had to smile where ever we went. Our reward was winning three spirit sticks. At the end of each day we'd go back up to the dorms where we went to sleep inhaling fumes of Ben-Gay.

Football season finally came but our uniforms didn't. They were over a month late. At last our tops came in, but then we had to wait for our skirts. When they finally came in weeks later, they had to spend another week at the dry cleaners being altered because they were 5 times too big.

After that fiasco things went well. Our squad did our best to encourage the J.V. team by sending the players happy grams, candy, cookies and we had a party. The J.V. football team was the only team out of varsity and B-squad to bear RNE and they ended the season only losing two games.

I think the best moment for all three squads was when our school won the 1985 Spirit award at Sportsarama. It's moments like these when all our hard work seems worth every minute of it.

Karen Hammond

B-Squad and JV Cheerleaders

"It wasn't a whole lot different than middle school except we learned more difficult cheers and pyramids than we did at Hanberry," according to Amy Denton freshman.

amwork is an essential part of pyramid ilding.

e ninth-grade B-squad cheerleaders tate the football players after a game.

B Squad Cheerleaders
First row — Linda Kovacik, Robin Hardy, Melissa Duncan, Kendra Swanson, Amy Denton. Second row — Leah Caldwell, Eugenia Jacobs, Isabel Guzman, Tiffany Stroman.

During club sign-up week, September 2-6, 1985, junior Cat
Dudley was ready and willing to help you sign up for Civit
"the club that cares".

What do you think about . . .

cliquish clubs?

"The clubs at S.V. are definitely cliquish. You've got to be in a sport or hang around with certain people to be in clubs."

Sherry Brazell,
sophomore

"I don't think clubs are too cliquish because they're open for anyone to join them. You have to expect them to be a little cliquish because people naturally want their friends with them so they can have more fun."

Stan Gardner,
senior

clubs outside SV?

"I think they should be allowed, because it gives students a variety and it offers them clubs that aren't related to school or education."

Julie Lee,
freshman

"Yes, they should be allowed, but the clubs that are allowed should benefit the school."

Elizabeth Voges,
junior

Organizations

Striking a first

Senior Paul Berrian and junior Eddie Baysden are striking a first for Spring Valley in band and football.

Berrian is the first male, in SV history, to be a member of the marching band color guard. Baysden, who was on the cheerleading squad last year, is the first male on the varsity cheer squad. Both say they feel privileged.

For Berrian it was an easy decision.

"When I first saw the guard perform I knew that's what I wanted to do. I joined because the guard fascinated me and it is the only part of band I really like," said Berrian, who plans to become a guard instructor.

Baysden, who tried out with two buddies last year, decided to join after attending a cheerleading practice.

"I became interested in the cheer squad after I saw a couple of girls practicing and they were trying to lift a girl and she fell. I thought it would be nice to try out so they'd have someone to lift them up and catch them when they fall," said Baysden.

Both Berrian and Baysden had an idea of the adversities and advantages they might be faced with when they tried out.

Berrian feels that one of the best things about being the only guy in the guard is that people can easily spot him.

"It is really funny because I can see them pointing at me and saying, 'Look! There is actually a guy out there!,' and I laugh," says Berrian.

Baysden did not go unnoticed at the football games either.

"The first few games people just stared. As the season went on people took it for what it was," Baysden said.

SV is one of the few high schools in the Richland districts to have guys on the color guard or on the cheer squad, according to principal W. Ben Nesbit.

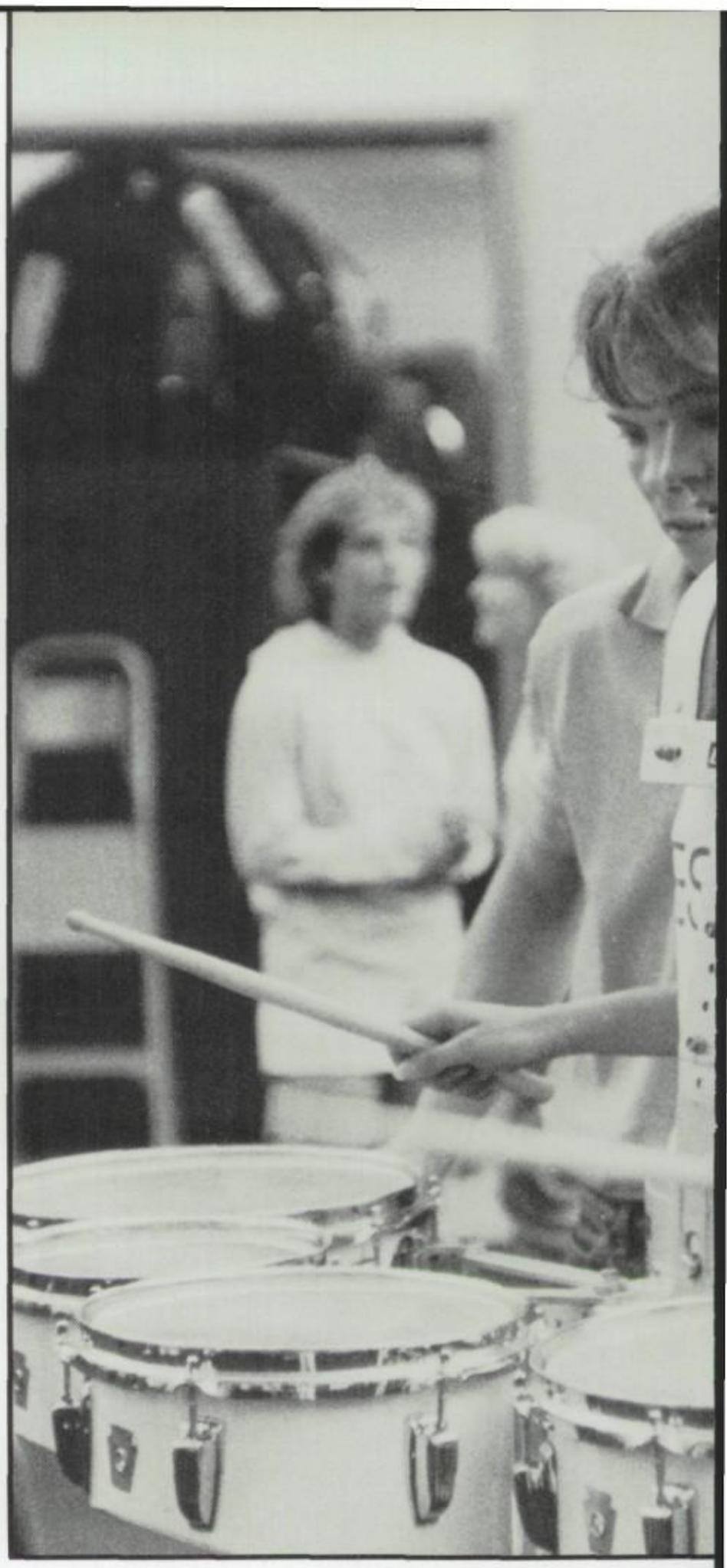
According to Baysden, the hardest thing about being the first guy on the cheering squad is wondering how it is going to affect his social life.

"I feel like I'm being stared at when I'm out there and people are saying things they know nothing about. I feel that people should get to know a person before they stereotype him," Baysden said.

Berrian and Baysden have made their mark on Spring Valley and brought a more open-minded thinking to the school, according to sophomore Jackie Woog.

"I think it's great to have guys on the cheerleading squad and on the color guard. It makes SV unique," says senior Sharon Ragland.

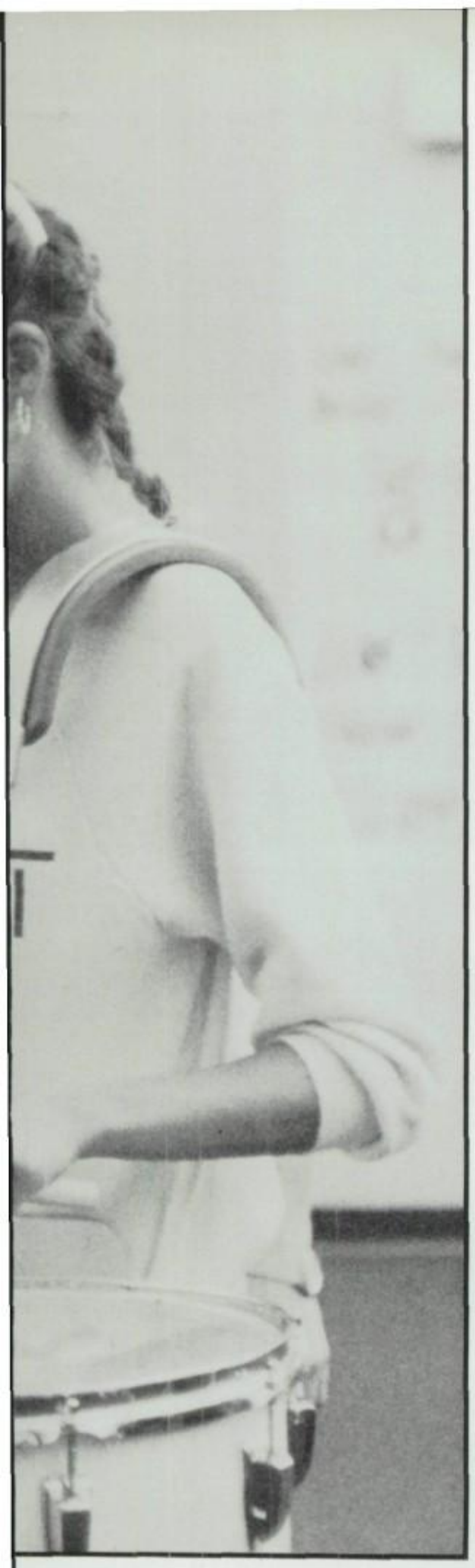
Terri Stiliha



Junior Shannon Holloway practices the trumpet. Due to the perfection of the entire band, Spring Valley took second in the AAAA competition.

Guard

First row: Kelly Schacher, Angela Bishop, Lily DeGraciia, Suzanne Weir, Meredith Mitchell, Margaret Richardson, Angela Boyd, Tasha Gore, Lisa Pecic, Ailene Collins, Donna Howard, Paul Berrian, Rhonda Richardson, Alisa Wendt, Cissy Hinson, Tonya Riddle



After school in the band room, senior Lori Ross spends her free time perfecting her talent on the drums. Ross also participates with the band as a member of the color guard.

Drum Majors

Anthony Livoti
Victor Ellison

Seniors

First row — Lisa Pecic, George Brown, Traci Branham, Sonia Molinary, Merideth Mitchell, Peter Rutledge, Anthony Livoti, Victor Ellison, Jules Free. Second row — Michael Lemacks, Kevin Widner, Susan Owers, Hugh Howie, Kenyatta Jackson, Gregg Martin, Dana Johnson, Paul Berrian, Chuck Hamrick, Lenny Youker.

Section leaders

First row — Donna Howard, Peter Palma, Michael Blocker, Colby Cohen, Kelly Krebs, Meredith Mitchell, Angela Bishop, Kristin Pelchat, Miller Asbill, Margaret Richardson, Ricky DeCastro, Keith Wilson. Second row — Chip Angevine, Melanie Spivey, Vince Miles, George Brown, Tanya Howard, Debbie Wallace, Peter Rutledge, Anthony Livoti, Victor Ellison, Norman Swygert, Rhonda Richardson. Third row — Win Murray, Kevin Winder, Susan Owens, Hugh Howie, Kenyatta Jackson, Gregg Martin, Dana Johnson. Fourth row — Michael Lemacks, Matt Fulmer, Daniel Weihbaum, Ray Jones, Mike Beubel, Lenny Youker, Chuck Hamrick, Jody Lee, Jules Free, Reed Wilson, John Frick.

Adding to the support of the crowd, Melanie Spivey and Sonia Molinary play with the band at Sportsarama.

Percussion

First row — Liz Britt, Lenny Youker, Kenny Caliborne, Michael Frick, Hubie Yang, Peter Rutledge, Angie Branham, Second row — Justin Toole, Brad Furr, Mike Lemacks, Kevin Widner, Hugh Howie, Norman Swygert.

Woodwinds

First row — Chip Angevine, Tanya Howard, Angela Bishop, Kenyatta Jackson, Kelly Krebs, Christin Pelchat, Second row — David Lazar, Rhonda Richardson, Kim Montgomery, Jeremy Cohen, Melissa Sandars, Jodi Carter, Glenda Gore, Kristin Bjorn, Tonya Riddle, Angela Boyd, Ailene Collins, Suzann Fulmer, Third row — Tasha Parker, Kevin Gillion, Stacey Adkins, Mellisa Ulmer, Wendy Orville, Alisa Wendt, Missy Lawhorne.

Trumpets

First row — Ricky DeCastro, Dana Johnson, Jules Free, Jody Lee, John Frick, Chuck Hamrick, Second row — Anthony Branham, David Oberly, Jeff Morgan, Bob Mayer, Keith Wilson, Gregg Martin, Debbie Wallace, David Barker, Third row — Brad Erickson, Shannon Holloway, Mike Sproles, Brian Baucom, Tony Ford, David Lemacks, Tim Blackwell

Flutes

First row — Terry Stiliha, Sonia Molinary, Colby Cohen, Emily Cobb, Tracy Branham, Tabitha Manning, Grag Lazar. Second row — Margaret Richardson, Susan Owens, Melanie Spivey, Crystal Carter, Carmen Bishop, Eldi McGovern, Jennifer Frew.

The band goes wild

Anthony says, "Rootabega." The band goes wild.

Rudi, or Rootabega, is a jolly chimp. His eyes bulge out, and his mouth opens and closes while he plays the cymbols. He's dressed in a Viking Band uniform and he has even been on T.V. He represented everything about the band.

Rootabega began in '73 as a code word to release built up tension and energy generated in long practices, according to Hampton Cobb, a former band director.

A year later, Cobb's student dressed a toy monkey in a band uniform, and the band mascot was created. He was named Rudi, short for Rootabega.

Drum major Victor Ellison acknowledges Rudi's stature.

"As a freshman, I was introduced to this guy. Though I seldom saw his face, he was always in sight. Not a show passed that he failed to generate 140 band members toward one simple goal, being their best. Rudi never said a word, but consistently symbolized a band of class, unity, faith and spirit.

At the end of each year, the senior drum major gets to keep Rudi.

In '85, with inspiration from Rudi and band director William J. Connell, the band marched to a close second in state competition, sixteen hundredths of a point behind Summerville High School.

Other honors included winning first place overall, the Mayor's Trophy, at Capital City Classic, first place in class AAAA, best brass and woodwinds, best percussion and best guard; fourth place in the S.C. State Fair Marching Contest and one of three bands to receive all blue ribbons for brass/woodwinds, percussion and guard; all superior ratings at the South Carolina State Marching Festival, one of three bands to receive all superior ratings.

Keith Wilson

"Saluting the Vets" is junior Norman Swygert. Swygert played his drums to the beat of the rest of the band at the 1985 Sportsarama.

Brass

First row — Jeff Jordan, Rashid Waajid, Peter Palma, Joe Lassiter, Ernest Harrison, Darius Reed, Miller Asbill. Second row — Brian Beubel, Ronald Brown, Michael Trapp, Reed Wilson, Jerome Mosely, Jeff Livingston, Matt Fulmer.

Saxes

First row — Renee Rimer, Cindy Salley, Maria Alvarado, Clint Washingtom, Peter Harker, Ricky Moak, Mike Beubel, Johnny Terry, Ray Jones, Paul Fowler, Brad Young, Eric Cook.

Horns

First row — Chris Goff, Eric Steihr, Michael Blocker, Vince Miles, George Brown, Pam Williams, Second row — Andy Stiliha, Jeff Branham, Win Murray, Daniel Wienbaum, Darren Hudson.

Practicing after school is necessary to be a member of a superb band such as the Spring Valley band. These lettermen, senior Chuck Hamrick, junior Tony Ford, and junior John Frick rehearse a new piece on their trumpets.

Reliving the fifties are senior Chip Hinson, junior Eddy Baysden, and sophomore Phillip McNair. They performed to a medley of popular tunes from that era during the intermiddion of the Miss SV pageant.

Advanced Chorus

First row — Kristy Horton, Sophia Corley, Keeva Whitaker, Jennifer Gilliland, Adrienne Mylander, Brantley Hanna, Dale Branham, Travis Washington, Susanne Holladay, Deanna Takach, Kendra Swanson.
Second row — Billie Jackson, Jennifer Miller, Kathey O'Connor, Robin Ray, Tracey Turner, Bob Simmons, Andy Busbee, Keith Lomas, Kathy Simpkins, Jane Hyatt, Claire Stullenbarger, Becky Blouin.
Third row — Florence Maggioto, Amy Barker, Erin Gaddy, Andrea Westerman, Irene Bass, Chris Agle, David Davis, Rusty Jeffers, Doretta Lewis, Shannon Beatty, Melody Lucas, Ashley McLean, Teresa Brown.

My mark in music

Memories. High school for everyone is a time of new experiences. Everyone has and will leave some type of mark at Spring Valley, whether it be debate or drama. Me? I leave my mark in music.

When I was in fifth grade, I became interested in music. Several people that were in chorus with me in 8th grade didn't continue in high school. Brandy Rucker was to become student body president and Buddy Ergle to be a football player. Few, if any, have hung in there with me.

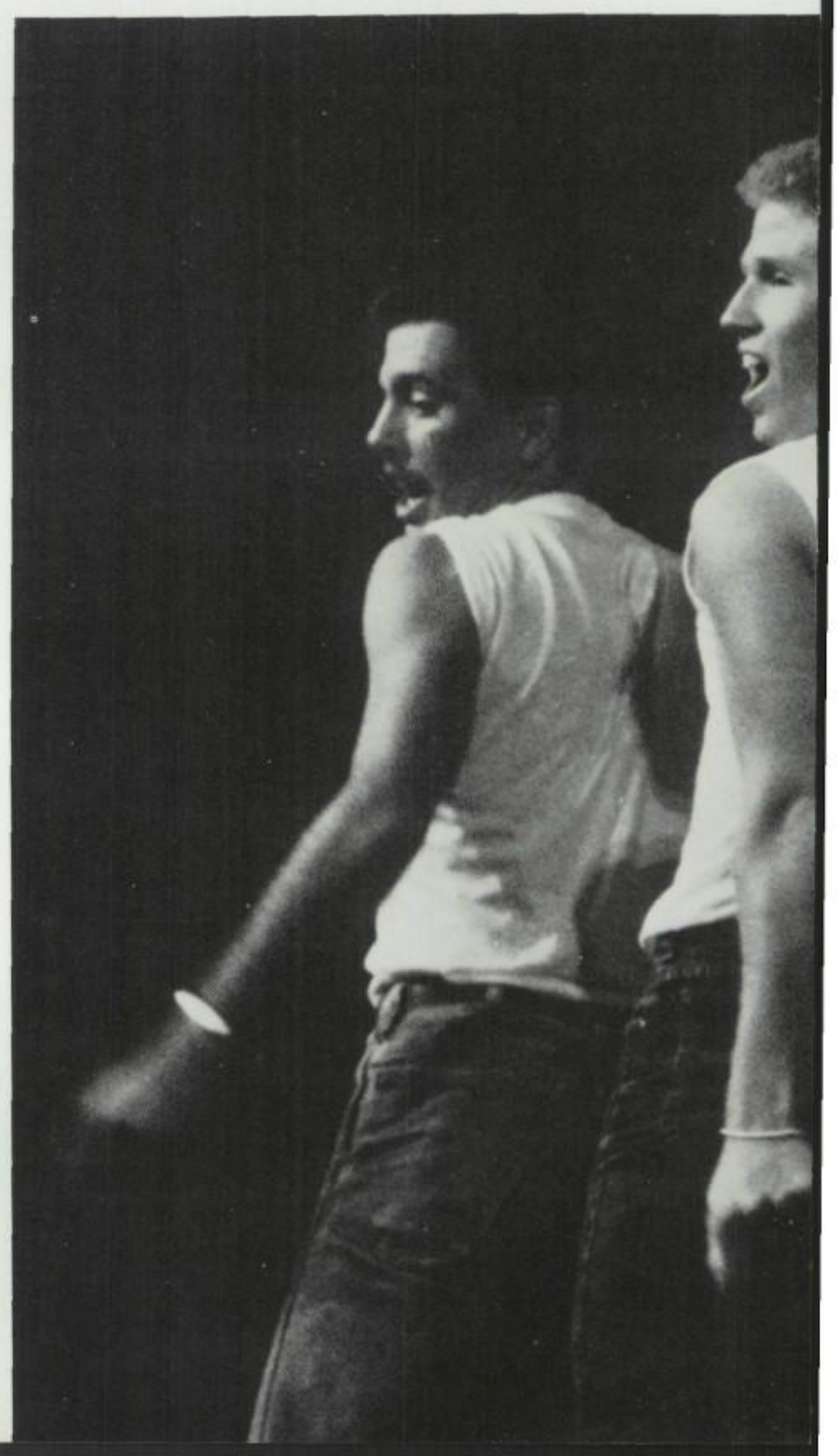
When I finally came to Spring Valley, I auditioned for chorus. Everybody in the 9th grade chorus seemed to look up to people in Viking Singers. Now, it's my third year in Viking Singers and the Pops Ensemble. Every year Pops spends many hours for a ten minute dance routine in the Miss Spring Valley Pageant. Why did we spend so many hours practicing? Because we wanted to look good. Chorus and pops is not as well known to the student body as say football or band. If the student body gets to see just a small part of all the talent we have, we want to be great.

Memories. They range from singing at Windsor to more recently, singing in the Capitol at Washington, D.C. We got to shop in Bloomingdale's and tour many places. Everybody in chorus really seemed closer to each other on the trip, too. New friends and boyfriends were made. Everybody seemed sorry when it was time to leave.

Would I devote all that time and effort again if I could? Yeah, I think so.

Linda Butterfield

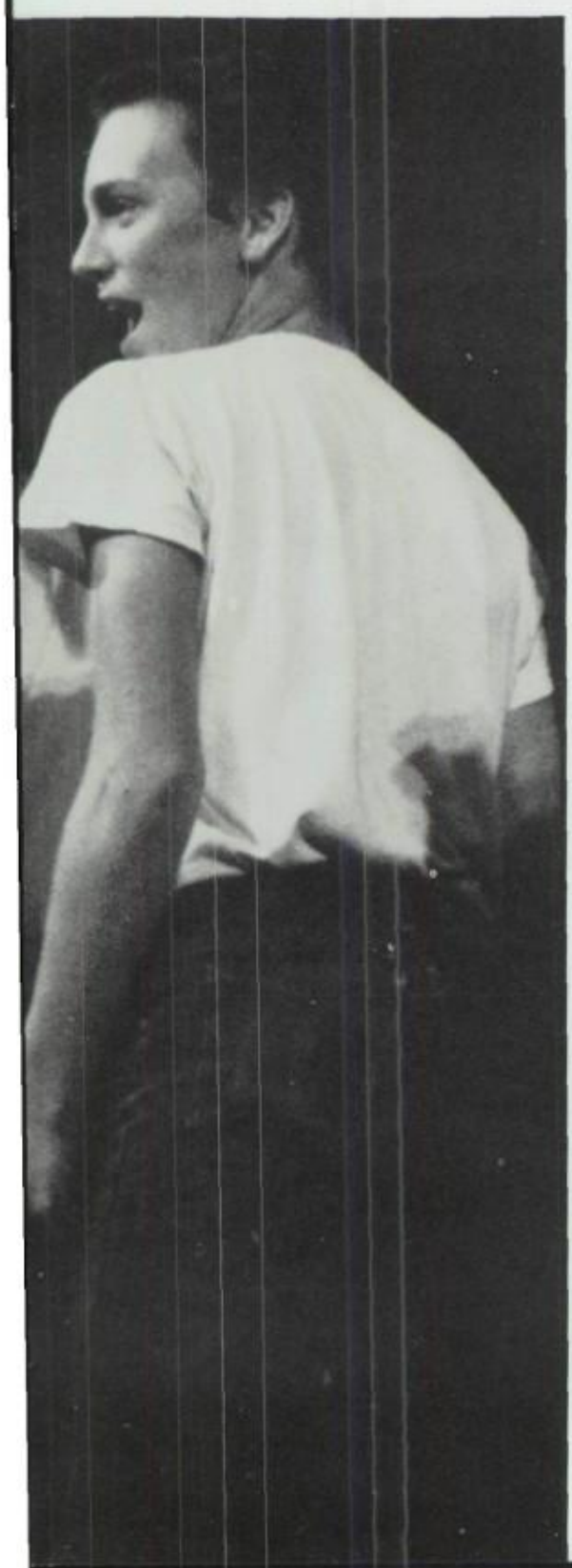
Minutes before they went on stage as the Miss S.V. pageant, juniors Rennie Brasington and Elizabeth Louvorn make sure that every detail is perfect for their performance.



As a farewell to the graduating class of 1985, the Viking Singers, under the direction of Marianne Holland, sang "My Wish For You".

Viking Singers

First Row — Tiffany Harrison, Daundria Smith, Margaret Snyder, Dana Richmond, Joe Cornell, Tracy Tindall, Melissa George, Kelly Boatwright, LeeAnne Jones, Patricia Cunningham. Second row — Hallie Rose, Jackie Bass, Cassandra Burroughs, Janis Lomas, Linda Butterfield, Len Brasingtpn, Elizabeth Louvurn, Stacy McCants, Kim Blume. Third row — Kim Dean, Laura Sperry, Michelle Horton, Stephanie Bishop, Carolyn White, Ian Passmore, Phillip McNair, Brent Bender, Michael Stamper, Dena Leopard, Lynn Bass, Sharon Carter, Kathy Mills. Fourth row — Katrina Gedmintas, Marion Gunter, Kathy Kaiser, Tracy Scott, Angie Blair, Jim Simmons, Chip Hinson, Kenny Washington, Debbie Bryant, Donna Howard, Lesa Burke.



Pops Ensemble

First row — Donna Howard, Michelle Horton, Anna Daraz, Kathy Mills. Second row — Jackie Bass, Stephanie Bishop, Janis Lomas, Elizabeth Louvorn, Sharon Carter. Third row — Tracy Scott, Linda Butterfield, Rennie Brasington, Phillip McNair. Fourth row — Angie Blair, Eddy Baysden, Chip Hinson, Michael Stamper, Jim Simmons, Kenny Washington, Laura Sperry.

All State Chorus

First row — Angela Miller, Carolyn White, Melissa George. Second row — Janis Lomas, Stephanie Bishop, Rennie Brasington, Tracy Scott.

Being in the top ten percent of your class, qualifies you to become a junior marshall. Seniors, Susan Schnell, Stephanie Stafford, Anna Gunnel, James Walker, and Jeff Steck experience this honor at the graduation of the class of 1985.

NFL

First row — Bob DeCastro, Debbie Brown, Dow Viravan, Leigh Toner, Vivian Lin, Allyson Peake. Second row — Cassie Yang, Kat Kim, Hope Derrick, Jeff Elder, Tammy Grogan, Kimberly Ginsberg. Third row — Brian Kantsiper, Nicole McBeth, Kata Chillag, Alex Lin, Eric Blau, Tanya Howard, Amy Starr, Claudia Lorka, Zuben Menchary, Angela Dillon, Mr. Irwin. Fourth row — Jim Kiefer, Jay Gabbard, Chris Kersey, Naland Shenoy.

Self taught

The speech and debate team lost 1984 national debate coach of the year Hal Brooks at the end of the '85 school year.

English teacher Richard Irwin and student activities director Sherrill Martin filled in as temporary coaches.

Students feel the loss of Brooks, according to sophomore Nicole McBeth.

"We have to teach ourselves a lot," says McBeth.

According to freshman Kat Kim, the changing of the coaches has not affected her performance greatly because she got most of her help from Ann Liens, the new drama teacher, and senior team mates.

"There is going to be an effort to hire a new coach for next year," says Sherill Martin, temporary speech and debate team coach.

"The size of the team has decreased. The most affected part of the team is debate. That's the area that needs coaching the most," says Martin.

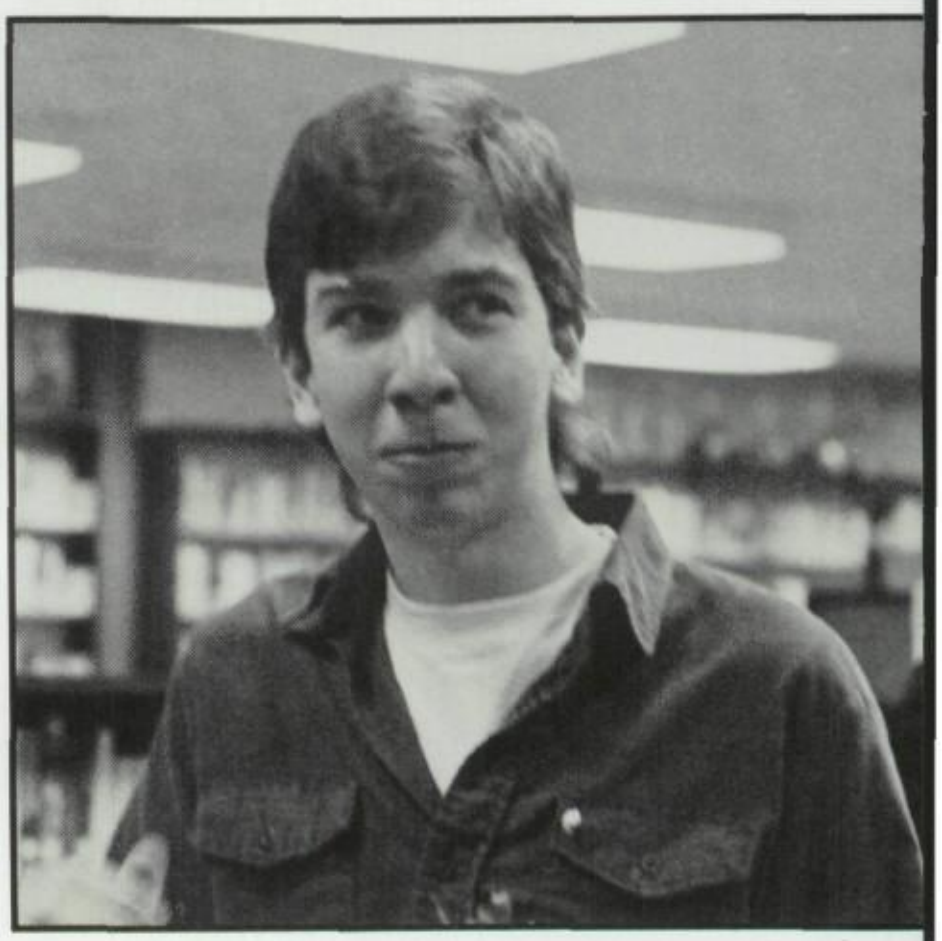
"I think I got more out of the team than I expected," says Kim.

If the team can recruit more people it will remain strong, according to sophomore Jim Kiefer.

"We're going to try to do a presentation for the 8th graders to motivate them to join the team next year," says Martin.

Chad Cohen
Bob DeCastro

Dedication and discipline keeps Hope Derrick involved in organizations like NFL. Representing Student Council in Miss S.V., she wins Miss Senior.



New Order of Thor inductee, Allen Simpson enjoys his new honor by mingling with the other members at the reception following the pride week assembly.

Tutors

First row: Kristina Bailey, Melissa Kelly, Vibian Lin, Julie Lee, Colby Cohen, Stephanie Smart, Don Lewsin. Second row: Yvonne Hui, Suzanne Brooks, Jay Gabbard, Dow Viravan, Angela Dillon, Jennifer Williams. Third row: Kata Chillag, Zubin Menachary, Jeff Lawrence, Tanya Howard, Cathy Austin, Kristin Bjorn, Melanie Trimble, Christy Gunnell, Jeff Steck, Alex Lin, Chris Kersey, Roger Lawsin. Fourth row: Catherine Dargan, Claudia Claiborne, Claudia Lorka, Amy Star, Marion Gunter.

Gifted and Talented

First Row: Dennis Trask, Jay Gabbard, Second Row: Julie Lee, Nichole McBeth, Susan Steck, Tami Ferguson, Lori Taylor, Holly Deal, Maeve O'Connor, Jacqueline Sear, Kata Chilag, Third Row: Kat Kim, Melissa Duncan, Angie Dillon, Fourth Row: Heather Kilpatrick, Jeffery Livingston, Omar Ghaffar, Patrick Quattlebaum, Hubie Yang, Jeffery Jordon, Win Murray, Chris McDonald, Brian Kantsiper, Christie Jenkins.

Computers

First Row: Don Virivan, Mike Mahler, Bob DeCastro, Second Row: John Blanchard, Jeff Ayers, Chris Haney, Brian Kantsiper, Eric Blau, Third row: Sherman Wallace, Jeff Roberts, George Gordon, Jim Green, Phillip Broome, Jeff Steck, Chris Kersey.

Colombians visit Cola.

Three exchange teachers from Colombia, South America visited the foreign language department January 16-February 8.

Ricardo Cobo-Diaz, Peidad Gonzales-Guzman, and Americo Calero were participants in the Partners in America program. Cobo-Diaz was a guest at the home of Daniel Weinbaum, junior.

"I thought it was a very enjoyable experience to learn something from another culture," Weinbaum says.

Spanish students learned a new culture, too. They found dating to be one of the most interesting topics of discussion.

Dating in Colombia is very different from the American way, according to Cobo-Diaz. People usually meet at a disco, have coffee, and if they like each other, continue to see one another.

Also people in Colombia are more romantic, according to Cobo-Diaz. Long walks in the sunset and serenading are common.

Cobo-Diaz also informed students that Colombians were more friendly, and expressed their feelings more openly.

The program definitely enhanced the Spanish classes, according to Lily Smith, Spanish teacher.

"They brought Spanish alive for our students, so that they realized that what they are studying is for real and has real application potential," Smith said.

"I found that the Colombians were very enthusiastic about what they said. They are very proud of their country and they found that American society was more restricted," Marshall Ransom, senior, says.

Colombians and Columbians exchanged ideas through the program.

Michelle Boan
Stephanie Fulmer

Two of the exchange teachers from Columbia, Ricardo Cobo, and Piedad Gonzalez, visited the Columbia area and stayed with an SV student.

German club

First row — Guyathri Reddy, Barbara Van Doren, Wendy Lippincott, Jenny Detsis. Second row — Winnie Young, Kristin Bjorn, Mark Tribbey, Leon Spencer. Third row — Trey Moore, Eric Blau, Jim Ore, Mrs. Linder.

Making the front lobby festive during the holiday season, sophomore Spanish club member Mirtita Vallini decorates a Christmas tree. Vallini visited the Spanish speaking country of Colombia, South America over the holiday break.

Latin club

First row Shannon Humes, Rebecca Watts, Susan Smith, Deborah Shaurette, Stephanie Bishop, Polly Sebastian, Nicole McBeth, Christy Gahagan, Shannon Simon, Lisa Pardue, Joy Reed, Hallie Rose, Katie Robinson, Dana Richardson, Sherry Brazell, Kelly Krebs, Mark Hayes, Angela Dillon, Emily Berry, DeAnna Ivey, Gina Martin, Mike Buebel, Chris Skiba, Beth Rabbo, Burgin Bauer, Kelly Coleman, Howard Summers, Ricardo DeCastro, Tonya Holt, Melissa Zolin, Gayle Sims, Yvette Lawsin, Kim Robinson, Katie Harris, Judd Fortson, Matt Dickson, Sharon Carter, Audrea Gedmentas, Melissa Ulmer, Jonya Howard, Mirita Vallini, Maeve O'Connor, Dedra Lisk, Rebecca Vogel, Mrs. Smith, PJ Farmer, Matt Branham, Mike Harris, Andy Pruitt, Chris Sercy, Don Lawsin, Dennis Trask, Jason Williamson, Doug Yock, Jeff Buys, Andy Hill, Chris McDonald, Meg Bower, Donnie Siron, John Partin, Kim Wickwire, Mitzi Garozon, Marion Gunter, Melissa Kelly, Seth Albright, Jay Gabbard.

French club

First row — Tess Nance, Renee Rine, Chris Martin, Courtney Cone, Michelle Gentry, Jeff Lawrence, Kimberly Bickar, Jeff Dailey, Laura Staullenbarger. Second row — Elizabeth Gabel, Sherry Hightower, Gina Elairidge, Susan Abel, Karen Hammond, Andrea Rayle, Meredith Mitchell, Angela Bishop, Kim Carrelli, Stacey Nelson, Tami Feurgeson. Third row — Jan Gimbal, Julie Aleshire, Lisa Catalano, Eugenia Jacobs, Kim Ginsburg. Fourth row — Mo Salim, Geoff Delong, Blair Young, Janis Lomas, Kris McKinney, Monica Gallaway, Karen Smith, Winnie Young, Sandra Vaughn, Jeff Ayers. Fifth row — Bob Burdell, June Theriot, Stephanie Griggs, Alester Spears. Sixth row — Alison Griggs, Joel Theriot, Rodney Joy, Stephanie Smart.

Spanish club

First row — Peter Rutledge, Peter Palma. Second row — Bob DeCastro, Jeff Livingston, Jenny Ketzls, Julie Lawarence, Allison Deal, Kristen Olsen, Daundria Smith. Third row — Lori Taylor, Christy Sessions, Holly Deal, Brian Kantsiper, Shannon Hartline, Suzanne Brooks, Win Murray, Allyson Peake, Beth Lloyd. Fourth row — Chad Cohen, Natana Zabouski, Brenna Modi, Brad Erickson, Zubin Menachery, LaRon Gordon, Christie Jenkins, Angie Dillon, Julie Lee. Fifth row — Kim Scango, Kim Edwards, Winnie Young, Brenda Mack, Barbara Brazell, Claudia Claiborne, Catherine Voges, Whitney Kidd, Chris Nassivera, Lani Fuerstien, Elizabeth Wogues, Amy Armstrong. Sixth row — Mike Coffer, Kim Nevitt, George Gorden, Jim Sauls, Trey Moore, Jay Pobes, Sammy Hicks, Chris Cursey, Heather Kirkpatrick, Vivian Linn, Ms. Clark.

Z club

First row — Julie Smith (vice president), Beth Bannister (secretary), Kim Blume. Second row — Kendra Swanson, Michelle Dickson, Lisa Mathis, Alison Cross, Loco Nelson. Third row — Tiffany Harrison, Deidre Anderson, Sharon Carter, Rosemarie Generoso, Alisa Wendt. Fourth row — Nicole McBeth, Laura Peake, Donna McKay, Andrea Desterman, Chris Skiba, Susan Schnell (president), Sonia Molinary. Fifth row — Laura Mills, Ms. Mack (sponsor), Rhonda Hatchell, Angela Boyd, Kim Dean.

Anchor club

First row — Kandyss Goad, Jill Canders, Ginny Robison, Renae Mangum, Shannon Humes (treasurer), Rennie Brasington, (secretary), Stacey Amos, Carol Williamson, Celeste Sear, Robin Templeton, Brandy Rucker, Jenny Denton (president), Missy Bodiford, Jennifer Breihan, Marion Gunter, Kim Carilli, Linda Butterfield, Kathy Sanders, Caroline Farr, Susie Reamy, Leah Bickley, Stacy Bickley, Chris Martin, Betty Nelson, Jackie Bass, Lynn Bass, Shannon Savage, Audra Gedmintas, Kelly Coleman, Amy Olsen, Courtney Cone, Melissa Miller, Lauren Vereen, Michelle Patrick, Tara Tolson (vice president), Stephanie West, Tracy Tindall.

Anchor

First row — Kris Olsen, Shannon LeGrande, Jennifer Miller, Martha Maples, Julie Larsen. Second row — Tracy Jones, Lang Kelly, Meg Kinder, Jane Manning Hyatt, Jennifer Golden, Karen Hammond, Dana Jones. Third row — Tricia Tuite, Staci Stone, Michelle Yancey, Deborah Stinnette, Catherine Brooks, Mauve O'Connor, Tracy Shephard.

Taking advantage of one of the benefits of being an Anchor club member is senior Jackie Bass. Bass and her escort senior Donnie Suber, model evening wear in the fashion show.

Key club

First row — Angie Hall, Peter Rutledge, Gina Sexton, Keith Wilson, Reed Wilson. Second row — Nat Humphries, Amy Farley, John Rayle, Boyd Summers, Hamp Britt, Chris Haney, Brent Shealy, Trip Whitener, Tom McEldery. Third row — George Brown, Jeff Dailey, Lisa Weathersbee, Patrick Quattlebaum, Clay McCullough, Amy Denton, Leigh Deny, Blair Young, Laura Rhodarmer, Jay Hayden, Leslie Felts (treasurer), Kellie Sharpe (secretary), Kimberly Bickar, Anna Daraz, Donna Stinnette (vice-president), Holly Bartlett, Chad Cohen, Johnny Blanchard, Lisa Frierson, Mr. Locke. Fourth row — Brad Woodall, Tim Bagley, Dave Dickerson, Gokul Gandi, Whit Templeton, Bryan Fuller, Dan Phillips, Jeff Elder, Brian McGargle (president).

Search

First row — Leigh Hammock (president), Vanette Fore (vice president), Thet Joseph, Gloria Harris. Second row — Claudia Claiborne, Brenda Mack, Betty Nelson. Third row — Corrie Claiborne, Tracy Reese, Sandra Bell, Tonya Greene, Renee Sulton.

New center for teens

Anchor club contributed $500 to the building of the teen center at the USO building downtown on Hampton Street.

The purpose of the teen center is to provide teens a place to go that is not alcohol related and for kids from ages 13 to 17 to have fun, according to Kellie Sharpe, inter-school president.

"We thought it was a good and worthy project this year because it's a good place for teens to go," said Diane Sutton, Anchor club sponsor.

"Our group of girls are very hard working. They don't get any money, it all goes to community projects."

The money was raised from the sale of Christmas ornaments and a fashion show on Dec. 3, according to Sutton.

"They need $50,000 to open the doors. They hope it will be self-supporting to keep it in operation," Sharpe said.

Interact, Civitan and Anchor club offered time to remodel the building, according to Tara Tolson, Classics Advisory Board member.

Each school gets points for the amount of money contributed and for each worker that helps remodel. The school that receives the most points gets a free night, according to Sharpe.

"I'm happy with the contributions that Spring Valley has made. I think Spring Valley has put a lot of effort in it and the teen center realizes it," said Tolson.

Bob DeCastro
Chad Cohen

Modeling clothes from the Happy Dashery, is faculty member Loraine Harris. All proceeds from the fashion show went to Classics Teen Center.

Don't forget your jelly!

"Attention all Interact members, you are reminded to bring your two jars of jelly to the meeting this Thursday — don't forget!"

Being an Interact member has brought many challenges to me. One challenge was trying to listen to announcements so I'd know when to bring my jelly, among other things and a second challenge, being a babysitter for North Springs kids while their parents have their PTA meetings.

One of the more popular activities we have had was last year's talent show, "Star Search". We raised over $500.00 to help pay for the Viking statue in front of the Fine Arts building. That was an accomplishment — we never thought we'd raise that much money.

At the "Star Search" we had air bands, solo singers, gospel singers, and even a few cloggers, among other talents, of course. It proved to really be worth the two dollars you paid to get in.

I think that probably the most exciting thing we do all year is our annual Haunted House. It was declared the most popular booth at Lonnie B. Nelson's carnival — and boy, did we scare some kids.

There are a few things that Interact helps with other than school related activities. For example, this year, Interact is helping with the adult reading program. We are all excited with the idea and can't wait to get started. It's going to really be a challenge. I guess that's what makes Interact such a great club — all the challenges. Not to forget all the fun though. And we have plenty of both.

Terry Moyer

As a diligent member of Interact club, Joelle Thorpe takes time out of her lunch to attend an important meeting.

Interact

First row — Lisa Catalano, Brennen Pugh, Terry Moyer, Monica Galloway, Joanne Barham, Dana Richardson, Rebecca Watts. Second row — Vicki Savage, Lisa Halliday, Suzanne Wood, Leigh Anne Lomas, Melilsa Ulmer, Elizabeth Louvorn, Janis Lomas, Donna Boney, Todd Lackey, Susan Smith, Keith Benggio. Third row — Michelle Horton, Christi Bouknight, Shannon Steed, Beth Rabb, Burgin Bauer, Joel Theriot, Ann Mullis, Brandon Pugh, Scott Kramer, Tonya Greene. Fourth row — Donna Weathersbee, Denise Ward, Stephanie Griggs, Renee Rimer, Nicole Phillips, Kellie Stamm, Hoyt Ross, Kim Wickwire, Doug Quattlebaum, Steve Hester. Fifth row — June Theriot, Daniel Wienbaum, Elizabeth Moore, Alester Spears, Alison Griggs, Dennis Brantley.

Doing good deeds for the school as well as the community is important to a service club. Leo club seniors Eric Feuerstein and Mitch Hoffman repaint a Spring Valley sign vandalized by Northeast students.

Dressed in togas atop their "Animal House" are Leo club members Greg Weiner, freshman, and Doug Hyatt, senior. "It was the most original float out there and that's why we won the club float competition." said senior Leo club president Eric Feuerstein.

Octagon

First row — Mitzi Garzon, Lynn Maddox, Scott Crowley, Renee Wines, Natalie Livingston. Second row — Lesley Lyles, Chalye Jones, Cindy Neeley, April Bookard, Darlene Taiste, Crystal Harrison. Third row — Windi Neeley, Tracy Sawyer, Jennifer Fiero, Petrina Cunningham, Cole McKinney, Toni Meyers, JoAnn Colvin, Barbara Tobias.

Leo

First row — J.T. Wilkes, Mark Williams, Renee Matawaren, Ricky DeCastro, Bob DeCastro. Second row — Lee Pitts, Hubie Yang, Chris Corley, Eric Steihr, John Drawdy, Jim Kiefer, Tom Herndon, Mike Blocker, Louie Delk, Patrick Simmons. Third row — Mr. Grubbs, Mike Poe, Bob Burdell, Robert Dargan, Jay Gabbard, Martin Bjontegard, Doug Hyatt, William Rybar, Trey Moore, Barry Altman, Eric Feuerstein, Mitch Hoffman.

Viewing the comet

Viewing Halley's Comet and having guest speakers are two projects that the Junior Academy of Science (JAS) sponsored for '85-'86.

Members of JAS sponsored a club project to view the Halley's Comet at 5:00 a.m. in early March, 1986 for the student body.

"Its regular intervals of reappearance made the Halley's Comet the first and most popular comet known in the science history," Richard Hager, JAS sponsor says.

Since the tail of the comet is about 225,000,000 miles long, the comet could be easily viewed by the naked eye in the early morning hours. It is made up of metallic meteors, dust, ices and gasses imperfectly held together by gravitational attraction.

Club members also had the opportunity to attend lectures given by local scientists about topics in geology, astronomy and sedimentology. Dr. John Saffco, a professor of astronomy, explained the structures and appearances of many different comets.

"The evening lecture enhanced my knowledge of up-to-date science news. The interesting lecture on Halley's Comet taught many facts about comets," sophomore Don Lawsin, member of JAS, says.

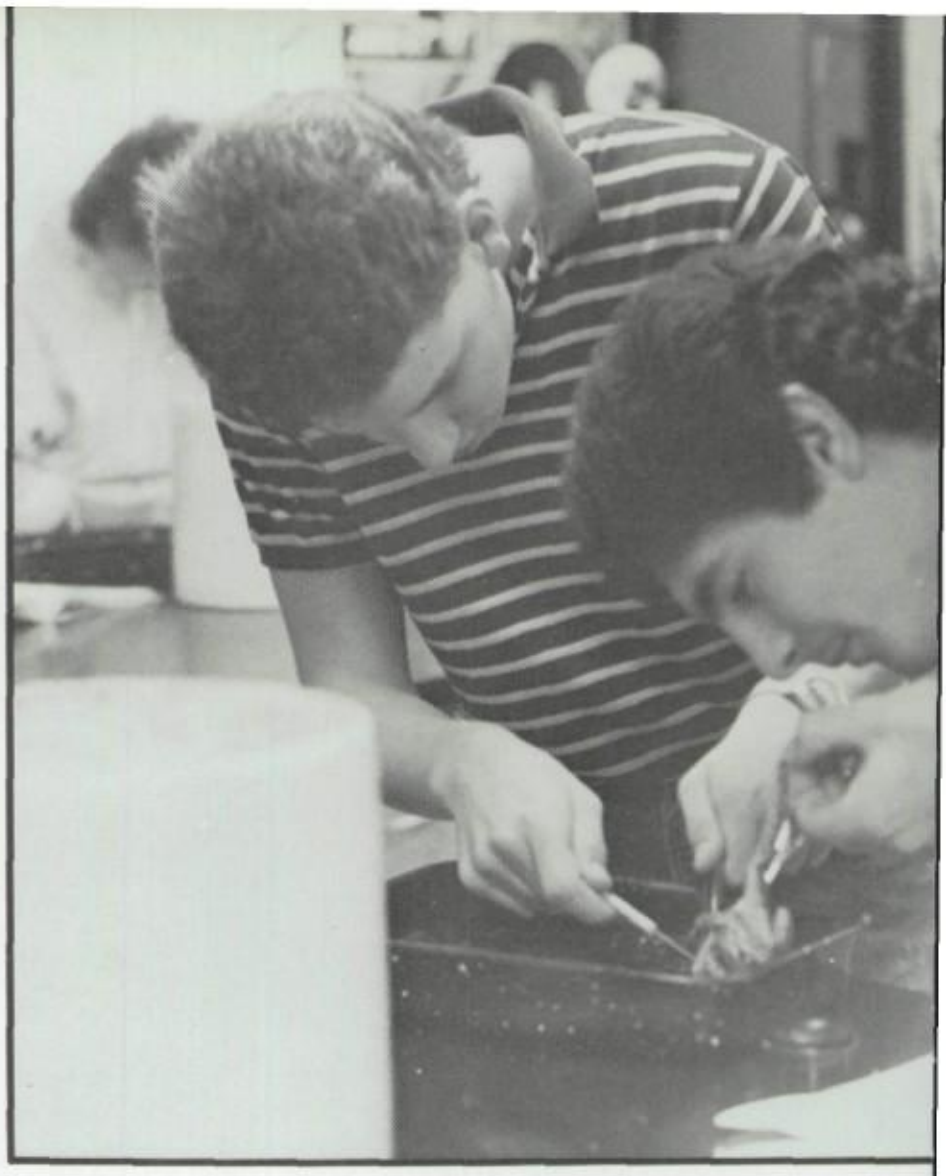
Other guest speakers were geologists Robert Hatcher and Chris Prince.

The club also attended seasonal South Carolina JAS Workshops at Newberry College and S.C. State College to increase their science knowledges in areas other than biology, chemistry and physics.

Some of the subjects which the members studied at the workshops were microscopic photography, structural parts of the Halley's Comet and experimental techniques in exercise physiology.

"Attending evening lectures and state workshops are another way of students learning science other than in the classroom," Hager says.

Kim Robinson



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Founders

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Lost and

Founders

First row — Sally Rickergocker, Barb VanDoren, Claudia Claiborne, Jennifer Ketzis, Jennifer Frew, Ginger Graham, Laura Rhodarmer, Margaret Smith, Mike Smith, Jimmy Johnson, Louise Lafors, Rosa Grant, Second row — Tara Tolson, Rodney Hunt, Connie Boken, Elgin Goodwin, Sterling Laney, Catherine Dargan, Robin Nelson, Mo Salim, Meg Bower, Susan Menkhaus, Dolores Derham, Mitzi Garzon.

Junior JAS members Catherine Dargan and Conni Boken participate in a luncheon that was given fo the new students at Spring Valley.

Sophomores Jimmy Podell and Gary Gerstenberg dissect frogs in their Biology class.

JAS

First row — Jeff Steck, Chris Woolfolk, Max Kier. Second row — Roger Lawsin, Dyanna Phillips, Julie Lawrence, Wendy Lippincott, Polly Sebastian, Leigh Toner. Third row — Eric Blau, Jenny Ketzis, Suzanne Brooks, Dow Virivan, Anne Gill, Jeff Elder, Vivian Lin. Fourth row — Elizabeth Gable, Jeff Ayers, Claudia Claiborne, Jeff Lawrence, Debs Shaurette, Melanie Trimble, Zubin Mencchary, George Gordon, Bryan Elliot. Fifth row — Chuck Black, Catherine Dargan, Connie Boken, Susan Menkhaus, Chris Kersey, Naland Shenoy.

JAS

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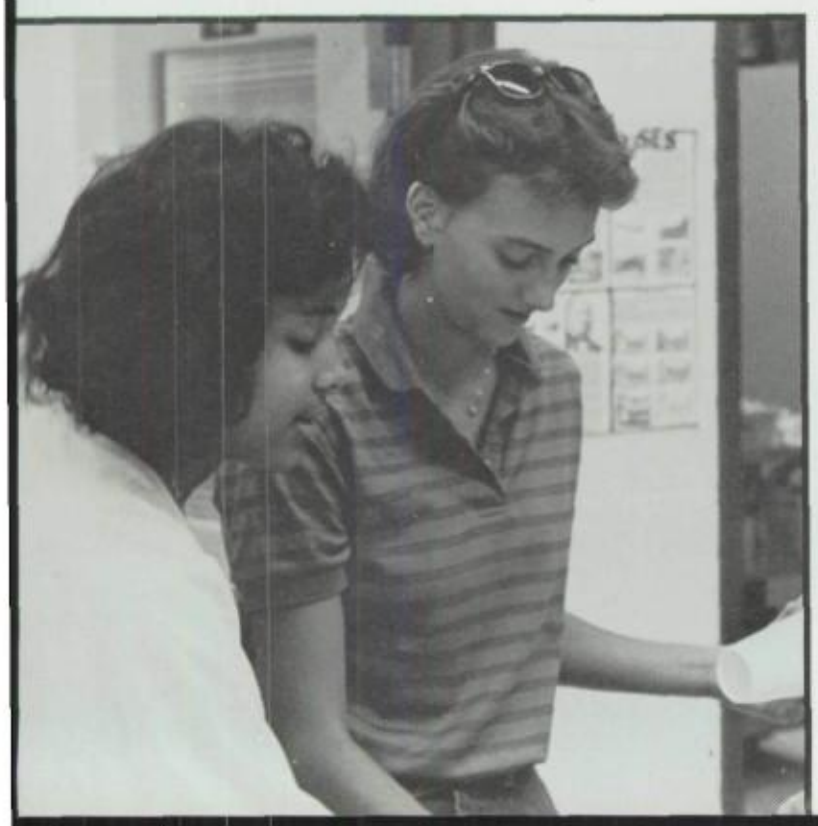


Biology

First row — Sharon Carter, Sonya Molinary, Susan Schnell. Second row — Maeve O'Connor, Rhonda Edmonds, Dee Dee Lisk, Sean Murphy, René Rimer. Third row — Kim Blume, Jennifer Ketzis, Chris Kersey, Susan Owens, Eric Blau.

Deca

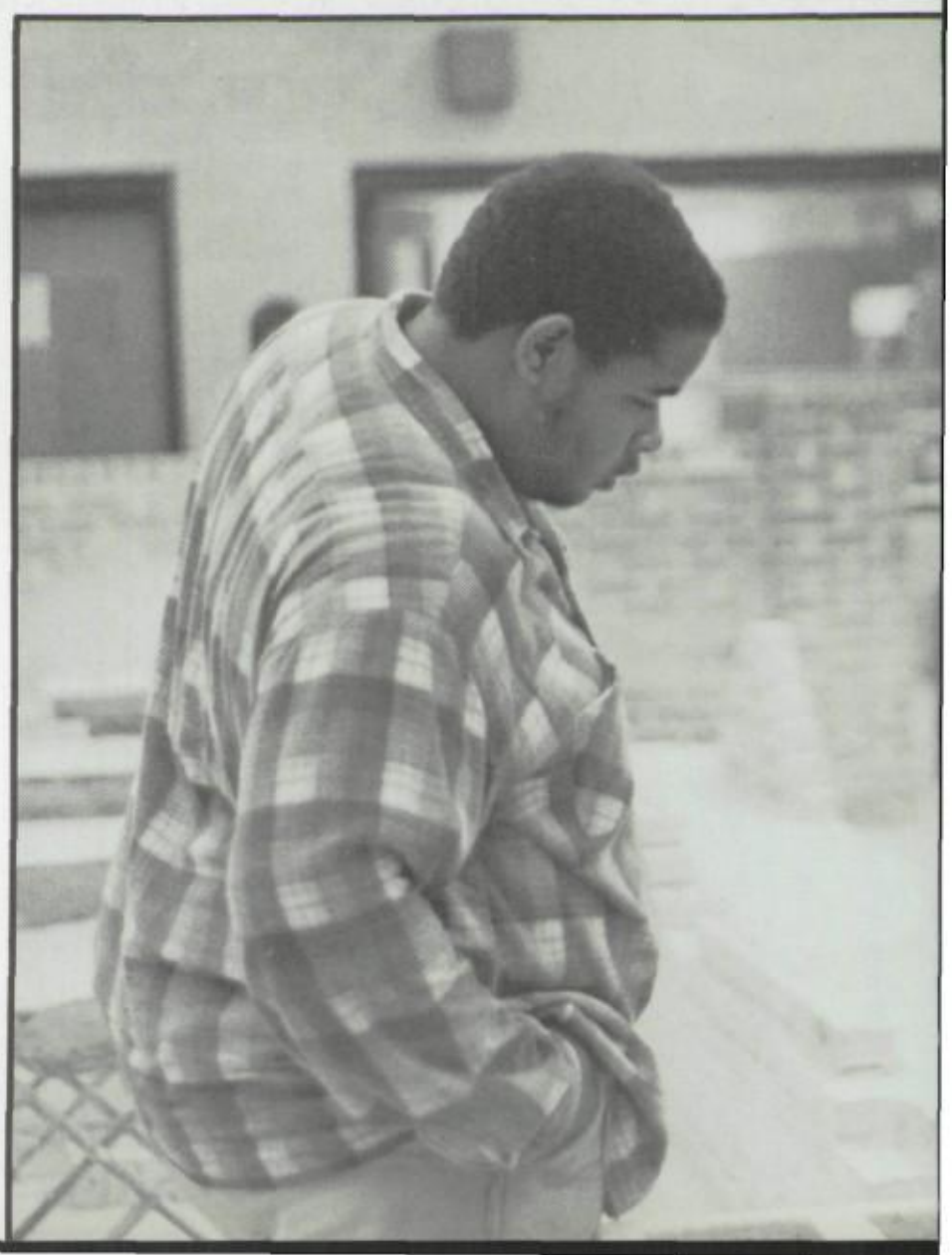
First row: Warren Folse, Michelle Patrick, Ginny Robinson, Cindy Simmons, Gail Jones Second row: Caroline Wilson, Angie Goodman Third row: Mr. Toal, Ladd Sanders, Sean Fink, Eddie Johnson, Cherie Chibbaro, Hope Dennis, Kathy Mosley

Deca

First row: Michelle Gentry, Jan Gimbel, Krista O'Keefe, Becky Childs, Julie Aleshire, Katie Robinson, Laura Rhodarmer, Montie Moss Second row: Chapin Johnson, Kay Kitrell, Lori Roberts, April Gibson, Karen Lunk, Mr. Toal Third row: Kim Fulmer, Pat Santifort, Shiela Palmer, Orlando Robinson, Chanda Garnett, Chalye Jones Fourth row: Brad Smith, Dalas Brody, Tom Ballentine, Brian Toney, Dave Wesselhoft, Debbie Kent, Steff Griggs

Deca

Sonia Starnes, Andy Pruitt, John Criag, Geoff DeLong, Jeff Rubin

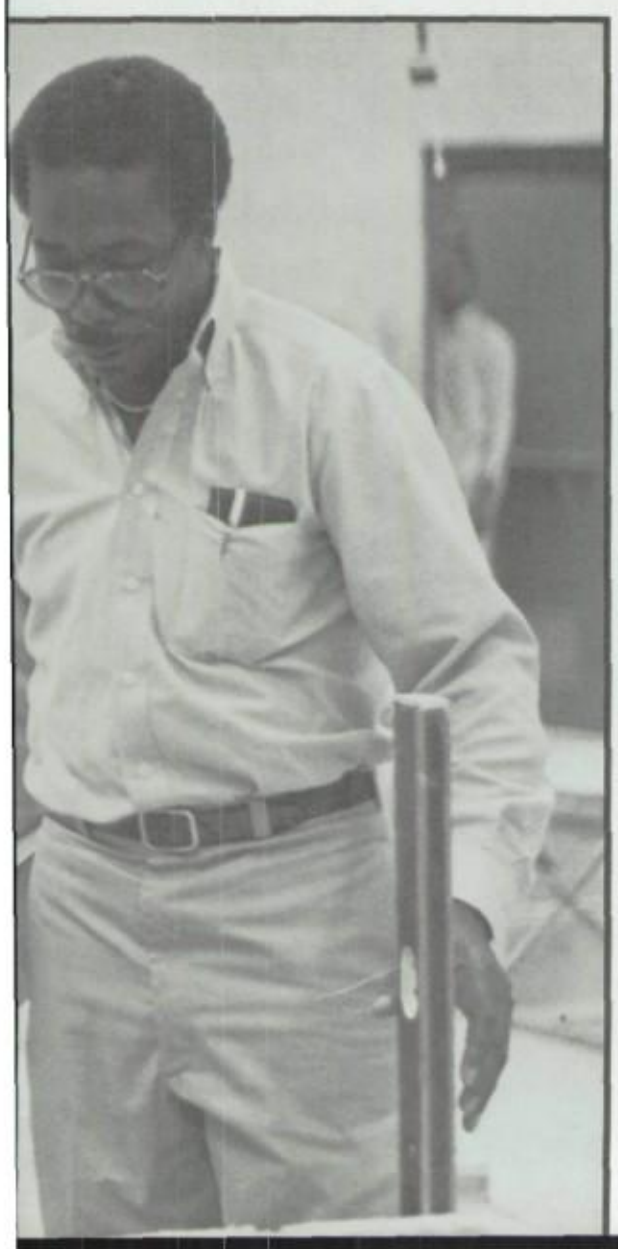


Junior Ricky Murphy is practicing his bricklaying while his teacher, Alonzo Lewis, checks his work.

Junior Laura Rhodarmer is the Deca representative in the Miss Spring Valley contest.

Vica

First row: Jimmy Johnson, Kelvin Davis, Jesse Tribbey Second row: Kris Pfaehler, Chad Barrentine, Chris Daly, Donny Smith, Darrin Rust



Vica

First row: Larry Scott, Gary Hill, Ricky Allen, John Barksdale, Jimmy Johnson Second row: Randy Watts, Kris Pfaehler, Chris Daly, Chad Barrentine

Art Council

First row — James Hamm
Second row — Angi Worley, Mrs. Chalfant, Jennifer Barber, Tish Huffstetler
Third row — Christi Dobbs, Jimmy Winborn, Regina Sinclaire, Monica Allen, Julie Haggard, Vikki Heath

Interclub

First row — Vivian Lin, Hope Derrick, Hallie Ros, Stephanie Bihop, Wendy Lippincott, Isabel Guzman, Anthony Livoti
Third row — Alester Spear, Allison Griggs, Miti Garzon, Christina Bailey, Hugh Burkett, Shannon Humes, Julie Smith

Young Life

First row — Aimee Arnold, Cherie Harrison, Natalie Livingston, John Blanchard, Michele Cary, Linda Kovacik, Tood Lackey, Elizabeth Lovvorn, Cathy Carlburg, Suzanne Weir, Second row — Becky Copley, Shannon Hartline, Lang Kelly, Leslie Felts, Burgin Bauer, Beth Rabb, Mirtita Vallini, Tracey Sheppard, Angie Smith, Shannon Humes, William Rybar, Jennifer Breihan, Jeff Dailey Third row — Hoyt Ross, Dennis Brantley, Bob Frisch, Chris Cowan, Asheley Joye, Amy Joye, Stacey Brickley, Joel Theriot, Stacie Stane.

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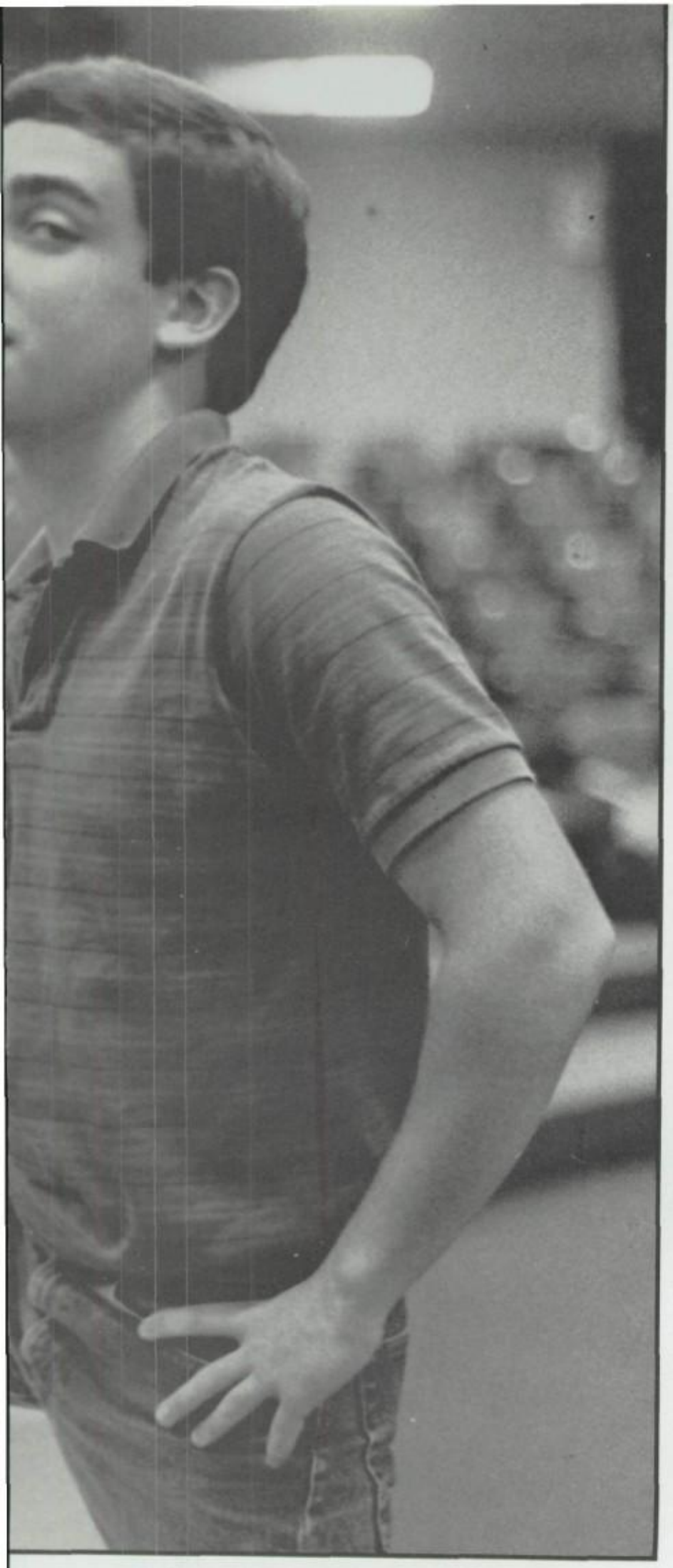

Provides information

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Interclub, consisting of 35 members, has been involved in activities that range from the yearly involvement in the Beautification Project to suggesting other clubs to sponsor a foster child.

"The next project interclub is involved in, is the club Classics, the new teen center," Vivian Lin, Interclub co-secretary said.

Interclub's purpose is to coordinate activities that require more than one club participation. It acts as a communication between clubs, Lin indicated.

Interclub meets approximately once a month in the Little Theatre, and is sponsored by the activities director, according to Livoti.

Interclub appears to be a beneficial club at Spring Valley, according to Lin, the club has given her an element that has helped her to mature. It has provided her with a universal view of what's happening school wide as well as in the community.

Tanya Howard

Interclub is composed of all representatives from Spring Valley clubs. Members senior Shannon Humes, Doug Hyatt, Susan Shnell and Christina Bailey participate in the monthly meeting.

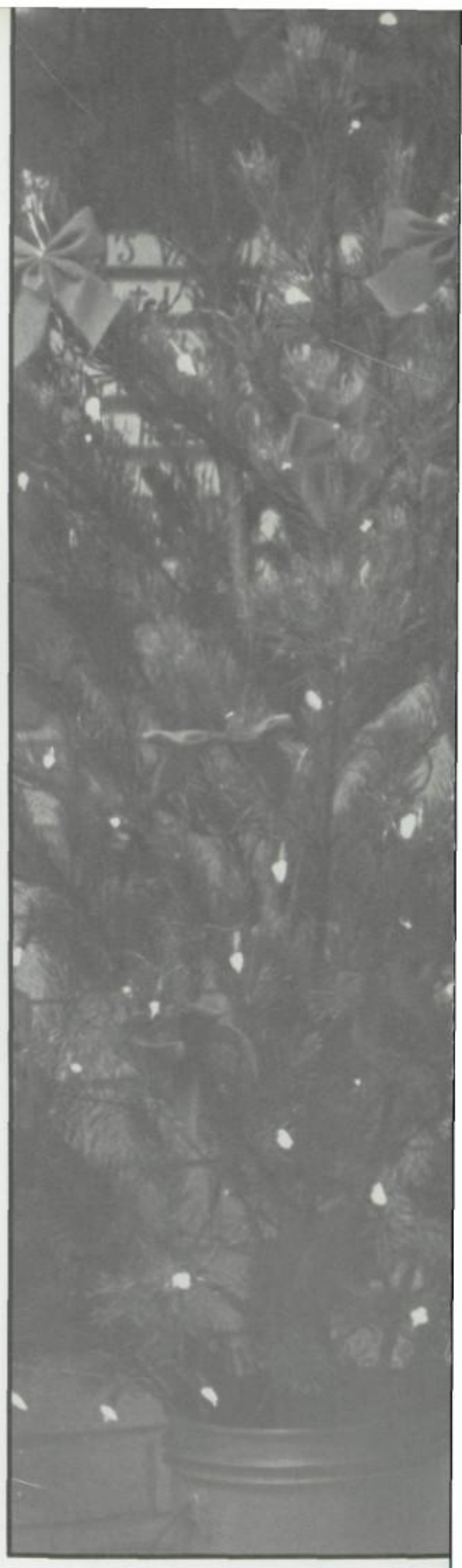
FCA

Elizabeth Lavvorn, Rennie Brasington, Kirk Whitehead, Michele Cary

Giving up Saturdays for Classics, Columbia's first teen Center, were common efforts made by many Columbia area high school students. Junior Hugh Burkette and sophomore Jay Rucker help move old furniture out of the USO building which was donated to the Classics committee.

Decorating the school during Christmas is one of the many things student council members do. Senior council member Melissa Cooper adjusts the lights on the Christmas tree in the commons.

Giving advice to the students back stage for the Miss Spring Valley Pageant, was one of the many jobs senior Peter Rutledge had as Stage Director. Miss SV was held for the first time at Keenan Theatre on November 15.



Junior Council

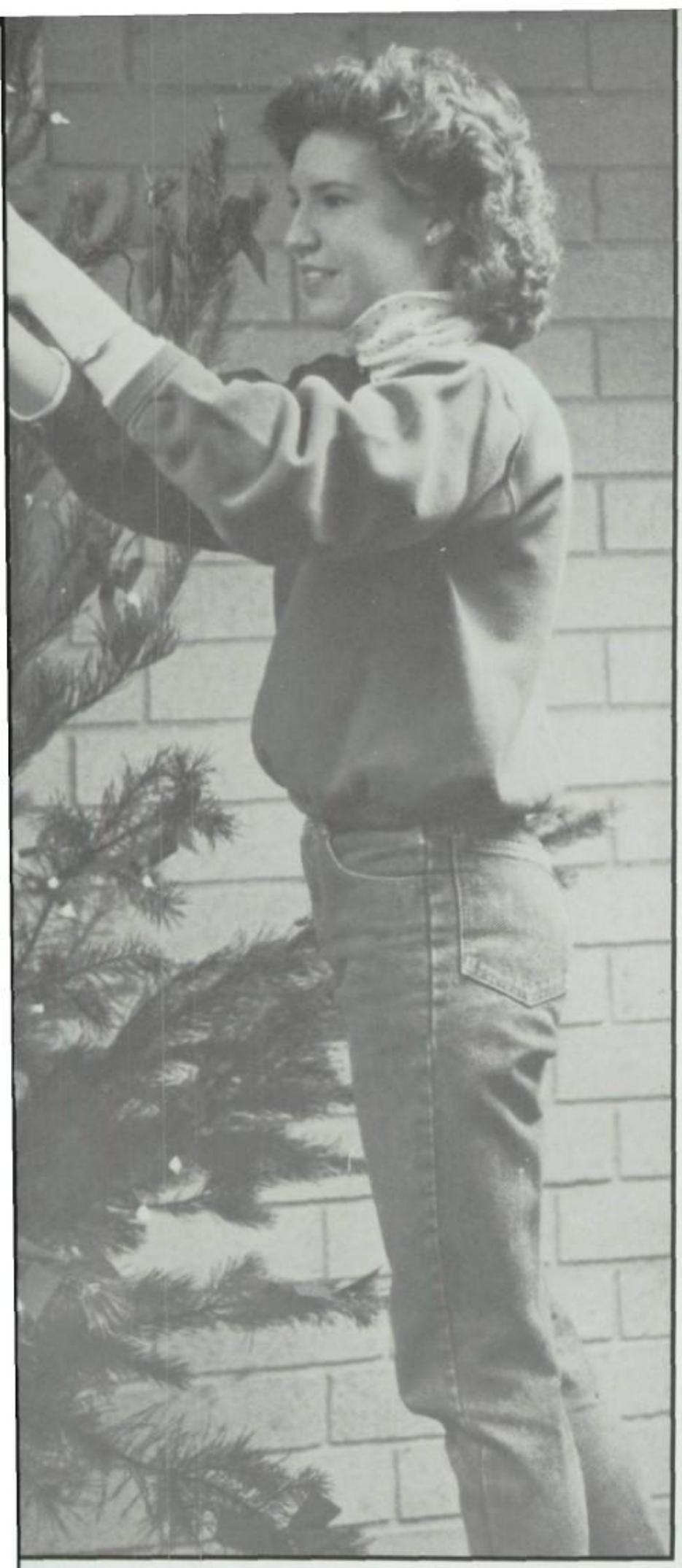
First row: Leigh Ann Lomas, Debbie Dow, Liz Bell, Katie Robison. second row: Beverly Blouin, Susan Menkhaus, Connie Boken, Melissa Miller, Kaye Steed, Melanie Spivey. third row: Brian Fuller, Sterling Laney, Elgin Goodwin, Hugh Burkette; Catherine Dargan, Tara Tolsan, Mark Williams.

Sophomore Council

First row: Mary Lynn Whelchel. second row: Tess Nance, Mellee Lin. third row: Leslie Felts, Karen Hammond, Laura Stullenbarger, Christi Sowell, Back row: Nat Humphries, Paula Cobb, Jay Rucker, Julie Smith.

Freshmen Council

First row: Linda Kovasik, Matt Livoti, Cathy O'Connor. second row: Melissa Duncan, Becki Blouin, Claire Stullenbarger. Back row: Lance Garrison, Louie Delk, Jeffery Livingston, Tricia Tuite, Sammy Hicks.



Junior Katie Robison helps decorate the commons to get the student body in the Christmas spirit.

Perfect omelette

"To have a fun and successful year we can't have all these cliques like the hams, the egg-heads, or the big cheeses. We must put all these ingredients together to make one big omelette."

When I said that in my campaign speech last spring most people probably thought I was some geek who enjoyed making food analogies. When you really think about it, that idea may not be as far out as it may seem. My goal for this year is to make the perfect omelette. I want this omelette to be like "The Breakfast Club" where a wide variety of people get to know each other despite their different social backgrounds. Involvement is the key word to get these cliques together. A year of fun and excitement will be the result of everyone's contributions.

There is so much we can do this year, but only if we work together. You should feel free to get involved. Don't feel shy or embarassed. If you want to get involved just come to me. Spring Valley has a place for you and I would be happy to help you find it. The pay isn't that great, but all of the fun and friends you get out of being involved offers you a more special form of payment. The payment of staisfaction. And so my fellow Vikings, ask not what you can do for your school. (Pretty original, huh?)

Help the omelette by hopping in the frying pan of involvement.

Brandy Rucker

Senior Council

First row: Peter Rutledge, Gayle Sims, Kristina Bailey, Loco Nelson, Second row: Betty Nelson, Hope Derrick, Hope Dennis, Rennae Magnum, Jenny Denton, Donna Stinnette, Daphne Litchford, Suzanne Wood, Back row: Brian Margargle, Melissa Cooper, Johnny Monroe, Brandy Rucker, Stan Gardener, Allison Wall, Tim Bagley, Jeff Dailey, Eric Feuerstein, Brenda Mack, Kellie Sharpe, Anthony Livoti

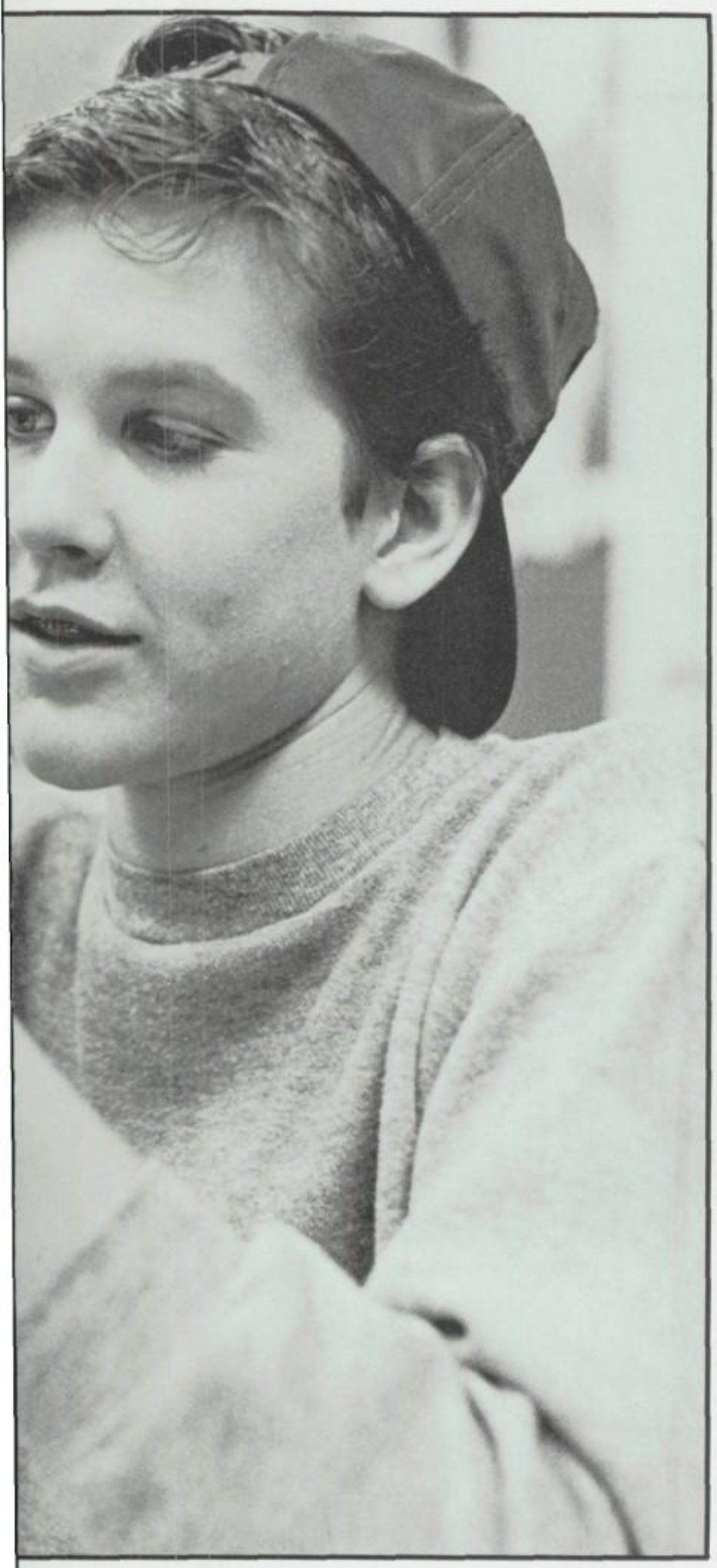
Student Body President Brandy Rucker takes the honor of burning the Cavalier at the bon-fire which was held the night before the SV vs RNE football game.

Playing the character of Rosemary Sidney in the play "Picnic", senior Sabra Coward prepares herself to make an entrance on stage.

Looking at the playbill from "Picnic" is junior Bob Frisch, who portrays the character Hal Carter.

Spring Valley Players

First row — Jill Ondrias, Cathy Dudley, Angie Smith, Brandy Rucker, Leslie Felts, Shannon Hartline, Dana Richardson, Second row — Anita Carrick, J.T. Wilkins, Hope Derrick, Hope Dennis, Kim Bicker, Jack Benjio, Aorien Ransom, and Amy Olson. Third row — Sabra Coward, Danielle Howle, Tammy Jacobs, Susie Remmy, Jennifer Howle, Kim Richardson, Kristine Olson, Chris Skiba, Mrs. Lines. Fourth row — Karen Hammond, Rhonda Spell, Chris Hestridge, Melanie Trimble, Shawn Zingleman, Lisa Bickley, Whitney Rio, Chris Nassivera, Andrea Westerman, Chris McDonol, Sharron Carter. Fifth row — Jack Woelfel, Allen Simpson, Alester Spears, Mitzi Garzon, Lora Podell, John Hatfield, Daniel Weinbaum.



etting himself into character, sophomore Jay Rucker portrays Bomber Gutzer the play "Picnic."

Anxiety of audition

Butterflies! Butterflies! Shaky wet palms, cracky voices, wobbly knees, anxiety.

Spring Valley Players is a small group of people who come together to share these feelings.

The tryout times are posted. Everyone feels anxious about the plays coming up. Talk spreads about who would be good for a particular part. Gossip puts down what the jealous ones say.

Audition time — Wednesday — after school. Cold readings are always the worst. Stuttering — Cotton Mouth. Everyone there felt sympathy for they knew it would happen to them next.

Mrs. Lines watches, sometimes with a burst of laughter, other times total silence.

Thursday — the crowd thins. People chicken out or feel they're not good enough. Read again. At this time with more ease, a compliment from the group. I feel good.

Friday — the last day — Thank God. Prolong the tryouts one more day! I have more ideas for this character.

Monday — lunch — Mrs. Lines rushes out the theatre doors. Screams — Crying all emotions exist in that room. How will I feel? Walk in — My eyes approach the blackboard filled with the cast of the next play. Lora Podell — "I got it!!" Thank God! Oh No — Who will be mad at me now?

I had taken Drama I through Tech Theatre. I know how scared you are. Don't leave — We all have the equal chance of getting a part. We all know the feelings that are ripped from you. Go for it — if it's what you want. You can never bring this moment back. I know!

Lora Podell

Practice makes perfect, and that's why senior Danille Howle, Sabra Coward, junior Bob Frisch and sophomore Jay Pobis spent many hours practicing to get their parts just right.

It really is a safe club

The South Carolina State Tae-Kwondo Karate tournament was held February 8 in the gym.

Of more than 10 contestants five were from SV's Karate club.

Willie Simmons, orange belt, placed first in fighting and forms, and is the South Carolina state champion. Simmons represents S.C. in the national tournament, whose placers will complete in the '88 summer Olympics.

Laurence Beckham, orange belt, placed first in fighting for his division; Eddyon Stuckey, orange belt, placed second in fighting; Phill Patton, orange belt, placed third in fighting for his division.

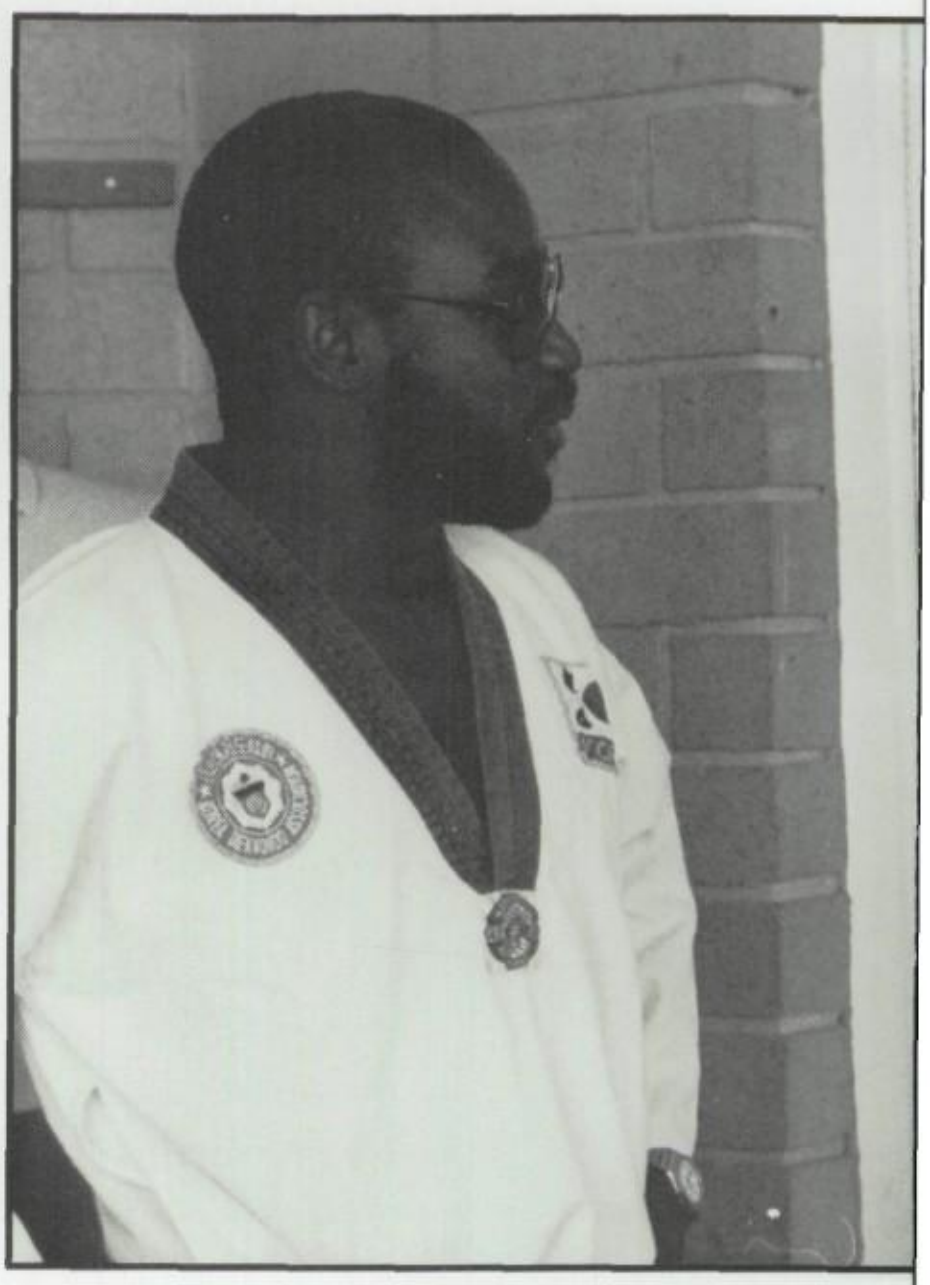
Sponsor Larry DeMontegre stresses safety in the club and tournaments.

"It really is a safe club, and you don't get hurt," says DeMontegre. "They wear pads, and they use very light contact. If we find that a fighter is using hard contacts, we disqualify him."

Each contestant fought three to four rounds, depending on the number of entries in his division.

Brian Siegfried

Helping to decorate the new teen center, Civitan member junior Wendy Lippincott puts the finishing touches on the Christmas tree.



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Alster Spears, Stephen West, Kris McKinney, Hugh Burkett, Beverly Blouin, Tara Tolson, Lauren Vereen

Martial Arts

First row — Roger Taylor, Jennifer Williams, Chris Moales, Phillip Locke, Jerry Belton, Andrea Westerman Second row — Lawerence Beckham, Danny Blumberg, Kevin Waters, Willie Simmons, Donnie Smith, Jon Tolan, Jimmy Senn, Joanne Barham Third row — Ian Passmore, Scott Chewning, James Rosser, Dennis Lowrimore, Mark Nanna, Paul Kridge, Brett Burns, Scott Nelson, Chris Thomas, Fourth row — Adrian Palmer, Hether Lewis, Robby Oldham, Attione Stuckey, Doug Hast, David Sanders, Brent Adams, Phil Patton, Joey Cornel

iscussing some techniques to good karate, instruc-
or Shelton Moreland explains to junior Ian Pass-
ore the best moves.

Explorers

First row — W. Lippincott, C. Dudley, Second row — M. Zolin, N. McBeth, K. Reddy, J. Lawerence, P. Sebastian, D. Viravan, S. Grogan Third row — K. Bjorn, K. Kittrell, A. Gibson, T. Nance, C. Haney, M. Trimble, B. Doperoy, D. Lawsin Fourth row — M. Duncan, T. Hoaward, M. O'Connor, S. Brooks, D. Shurette, K. Myler, Fifth row — B. Kantsiper, G. Reddy, E. Voges, M. Bowers, C. Dargan, C. Bpken, H. Kilpatrick, C. Voges, E. Blau, C. Claiborne, Mrs. Spillane Sixth row — J. Green, S. Menkhaus, N. Shenoy, C. Kersey

Explorers

First row — Mr. Martin Second row — B. Birdell, R. Rimer, K. Krebs, T. Ferguson, L. Stullenbarger, D.D. Lisk, K. Reddy Third row — D. Frew, S. Chewing, J. Doskosil, V. Stamp, J. Wilson, J. Hyatt, A. Mylander, S. Collac, L. Jones, K. Swanson, D. Hartley, J. Lawerence, Fourth row — A. Kinder, A. Denton, C. Stullenbarger, J. Barham, L. Taylor, H. Britt, K. Jones, K. Kim, Jennetta, B. Decastro, R. Decastro, E. Gabel, G. Lazar, Fifth row — G. O'Keefe, R. Gable, S. Sandler, D. Garelli, M. O'Connor, J. Howle, A. Hill, B. Rabb, J. Gabbard, B. Bauer, M. Villiny, Jeff, N. McBeth, B. Whitmire, R. Wilson, M. Sproles, M. Blocker, R. Shenoy

Civitan

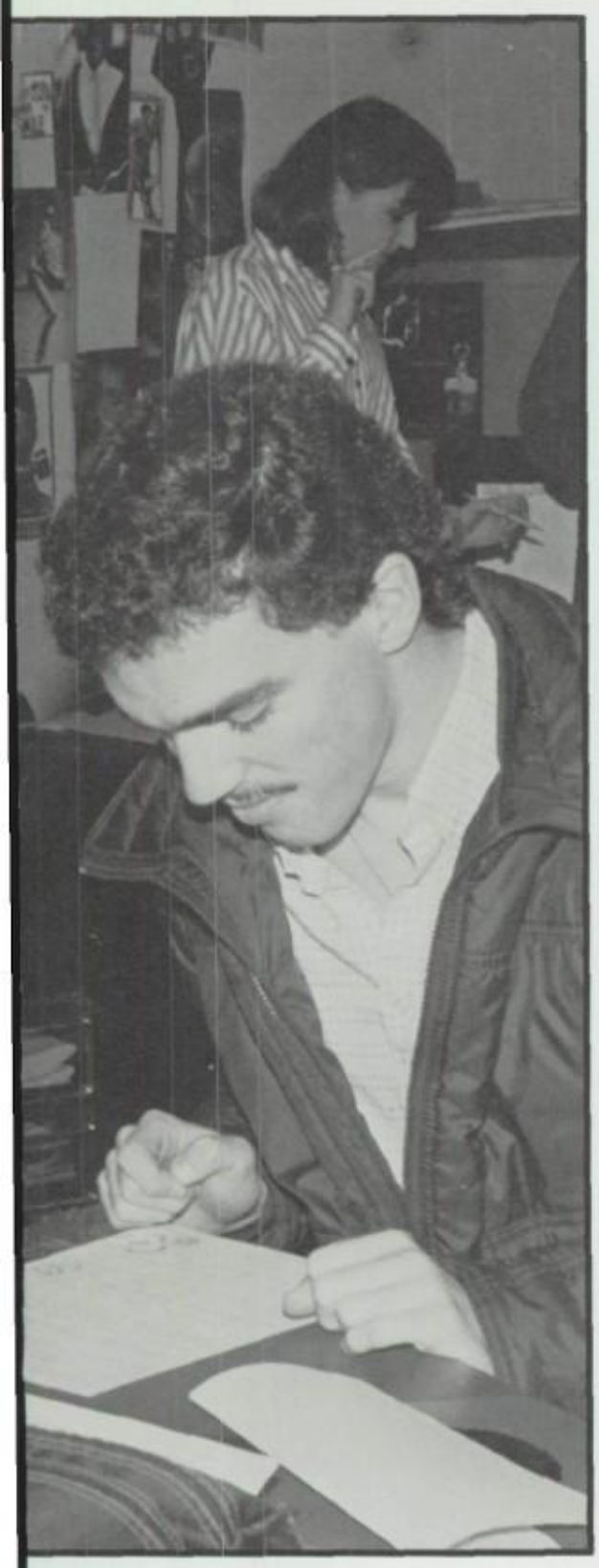
First row — C. Haney, Mr. Martin, J. Blanchard, J. Lawerence, D. Viravan, J. Frew, B. Rucker Second row — M. Trimble, L. Pardue, J. Reed, S. Simon, M. Bower, D. Wallace Third row — B. Fuller, E. Blau, S. Brooks, M. Mitchell, L. Wethersbee, E. Gobel, D. Hartley, S. Griggs, M. Arnold Fourth row — T. Lyerly, D. Youch, N. Livingston, J. Lawerence, J. Jenkins, D. Cross, P. Broome, T. Moore Fifth row — B. Young, C. Sawyer, J. Steck, J. Sowls, A. Mullis

Taking a deserved break from work, junior Sterling Laney fills out a "love-pop" form sold by the seniors for Valentines Day. Nearby is senior Christi Cummings, sports editor, who is in charge of covering all of the sports in the school.

Grace Quattlebaum is the feature editor for the "Viking Shield." Some of her responsibilities include writing stories, and choosing which ones will go into the paper.

Staff editor

First row: Kathy Sanders — photography editor, Grace Quattlebaum — feature editor, Christy Cummings — sports editor, Shannon Savage — editor in chief
Second row: Mike Palma — layout editor, Debbie Brown — business editor, Cassie Yang — news editor, Yvonne Hui — editorial editor, Audra Gedmintas — art editor
Third row: Tim Surratt — advisor, Leigh Hammock — managing editor



Different look won

Last year's goals differ from this year's goals, according to Shannon Savage, editor of Viking Shield.

Last year, the staff concentrated on graphics and artwork. "We wanted to have a totally different look", Savage said.

The 1984-85 Viking Shield, advised by David Knight, won best in the state.

"It was a total shock that we won. We really weren't expecting to win because we concentrated solely on the way our paper looked, not winning state", Savage said.

According to Savage, it is almost an impossible task to win state two years in a row, so this year they're concentrating more on copy.

Knight took a job offer at the University of South Carolina at Lancaster.

"Everyone thought that the Shield would have a lot of problems without Mr. Knight, but with Tim Surrat, the new advisor, a good paper is not at all impossible" Savage said.

At first, it was hard to adjust because we had no advisor for four weeks. We still got out an issue. The copy was good in that issue, and that was an accomplishment in itself.

"I think that the staff is responsible enough to get seven issues out like they did the previous year. We just have to work together," Melissa Cooper, staff member said.

Tonya Lomas

Editor-in-chief Shannon Savage

Viking Shield

First row: Matt Derr Second row: Jill Canders, Allison Wall, Danielle Howle, Casey Yang, Debbie Brown, Melissa Cooper Third row: Kathy Sanders, Christi Staats, Stuart Dargan, Blythe Tomlin, Michelle Cary, Shannon Savage (Editor) Fourth row: Leigh Hammock, Audra Gedmintas, Lisa Pecic, Christy Cummings Fifth row: Jeff Kidd, Paul Weis, Matt Nankin, Alester Spears, Grace Quattlebaum, Mike Palma

To gain experience

Gaining experience to get jobs is what Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, is all about.

Forty advanced business education students are in the club whose membership comes from the Typing II, Accounting II, and office procedures courses.

"The purpose for FBLA is to train for responsible positions in the business field," says Gerry Burch, who has sponsored FBLA for 10 years with Connie McCarty.

FBLA's students receive job offers such as clerical work, bookkeeping and secretarial skills. Approximately 95 percent of its members go on to pursue a business career.

Senior Tabithia Irby got a job with the American Heart Association through FBLA.

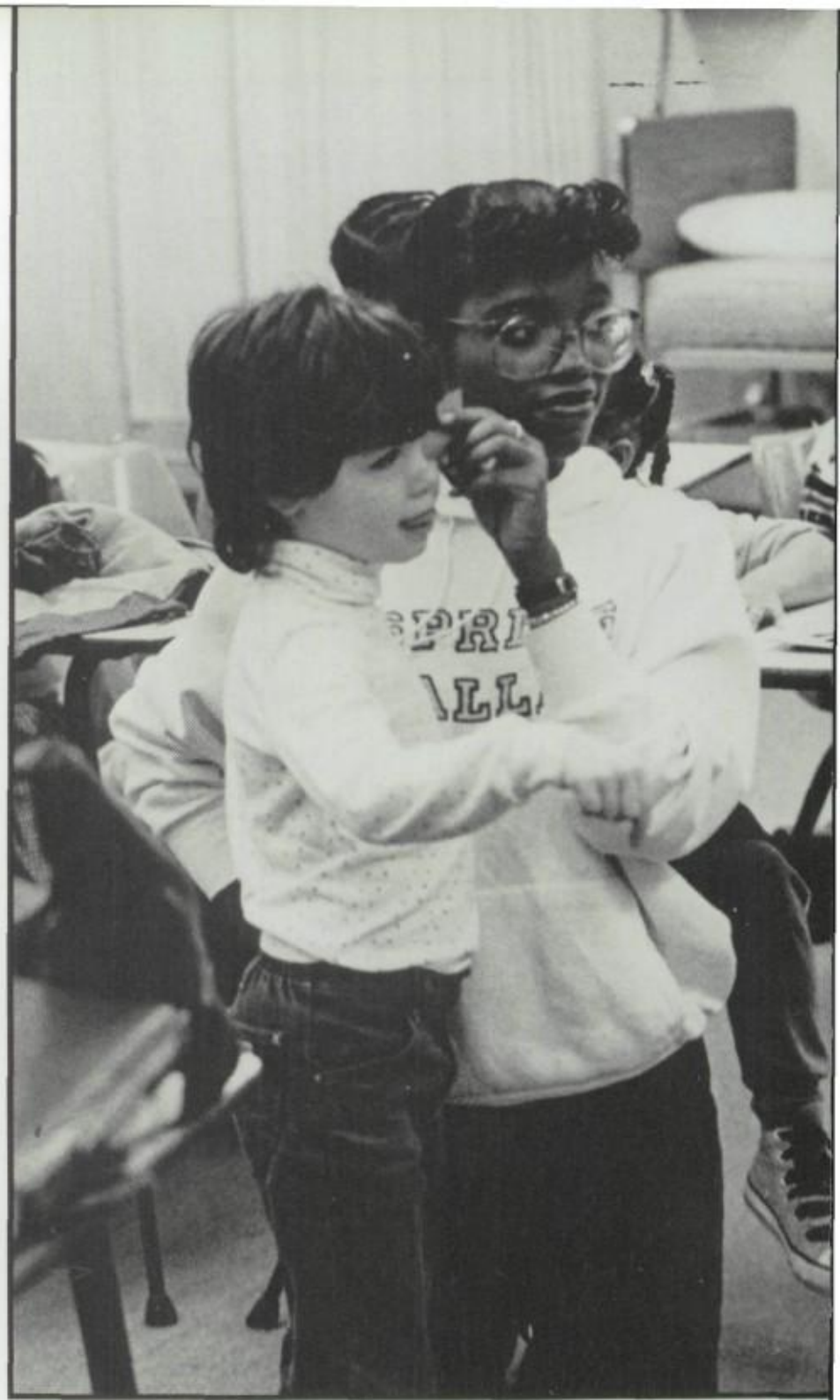
"FBLA has helped me to obtain secretarial and computer skills I need for the job. I think this will benefit me in the future," Irby says.

In addition FBLA brings guest speakers to inform students about the business world.

Alise Howard of FN manufacturing spoke to FBLA members in the fall to give some pointers on females in the business field.

"Ms. Howard was very outspoken and she gave us a lot of advice on resumes, business wages, and secretarial procedures," says FBLA member, senior, Jadon Sykes.

Vanett Fore

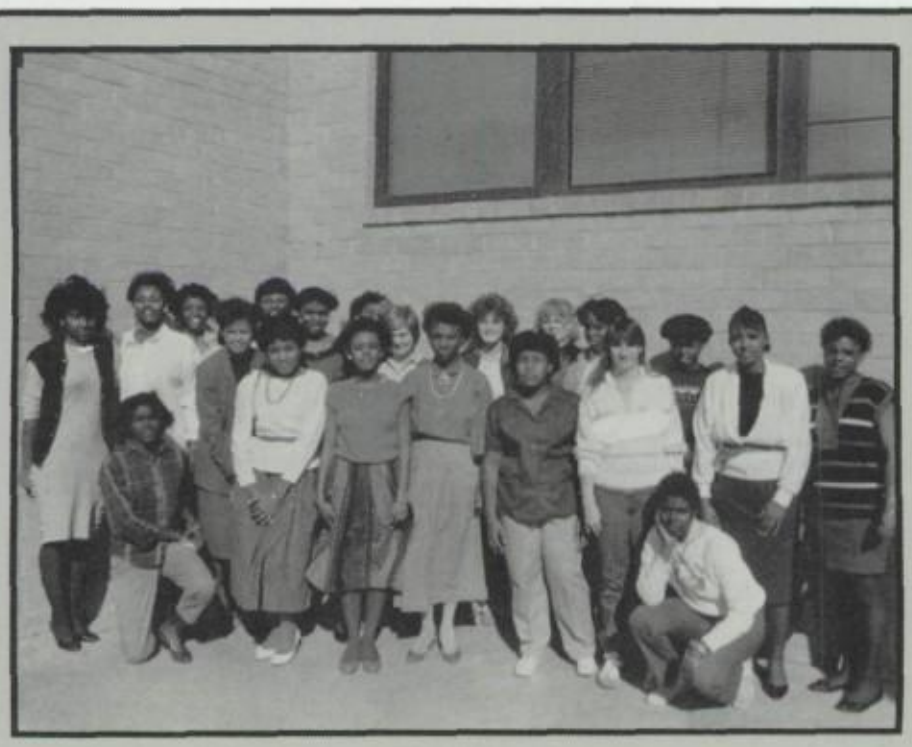


Upward Bound

Brenda Mack, Jim Ore, Penny Walker

HOSA

First row — Tabitha Watts, Melissa Moore, Gloria Harris, Doona Boney, Bernadette Kelly Second row — Mrs. Snyder, Melanie Hudson Third row — Valerie Wilson, Julia Crosby, Michelle Hennagan, Nadine Turner, Brenda Arrington, Laura Quattlebaum, Karen Chavis



FHA

First row — Angie Boyd, Denise Chavis, Brenda Snow, Loco Nelson, Betty Nelson, Lisa Cantzater, Wendy Shelton, Sara Graham, Valerie Johnson, Wanda Morgon Second row — Sherry Bouroughs, Tasha Gore, Letita Harrison, Synethia Wilson, Carla Ulmer, Brenda Mack, Mrs. Black, Glenda Smith, Mrs. Miller, Melissa Moore, Michelle Hennagan

FBLA

First row — Brenda Snow, Veronica Walker, Michelle Hartman, Loco Nelson, Hope Nye, Sherry Martin Second row — Sharon Ragland, Natalie Livingston, Adrienne Palmer, Rose Simmons, Shery Wheaton, Jackie Bass, Kim Frick Third row — Allen Frierson, Keith Allen

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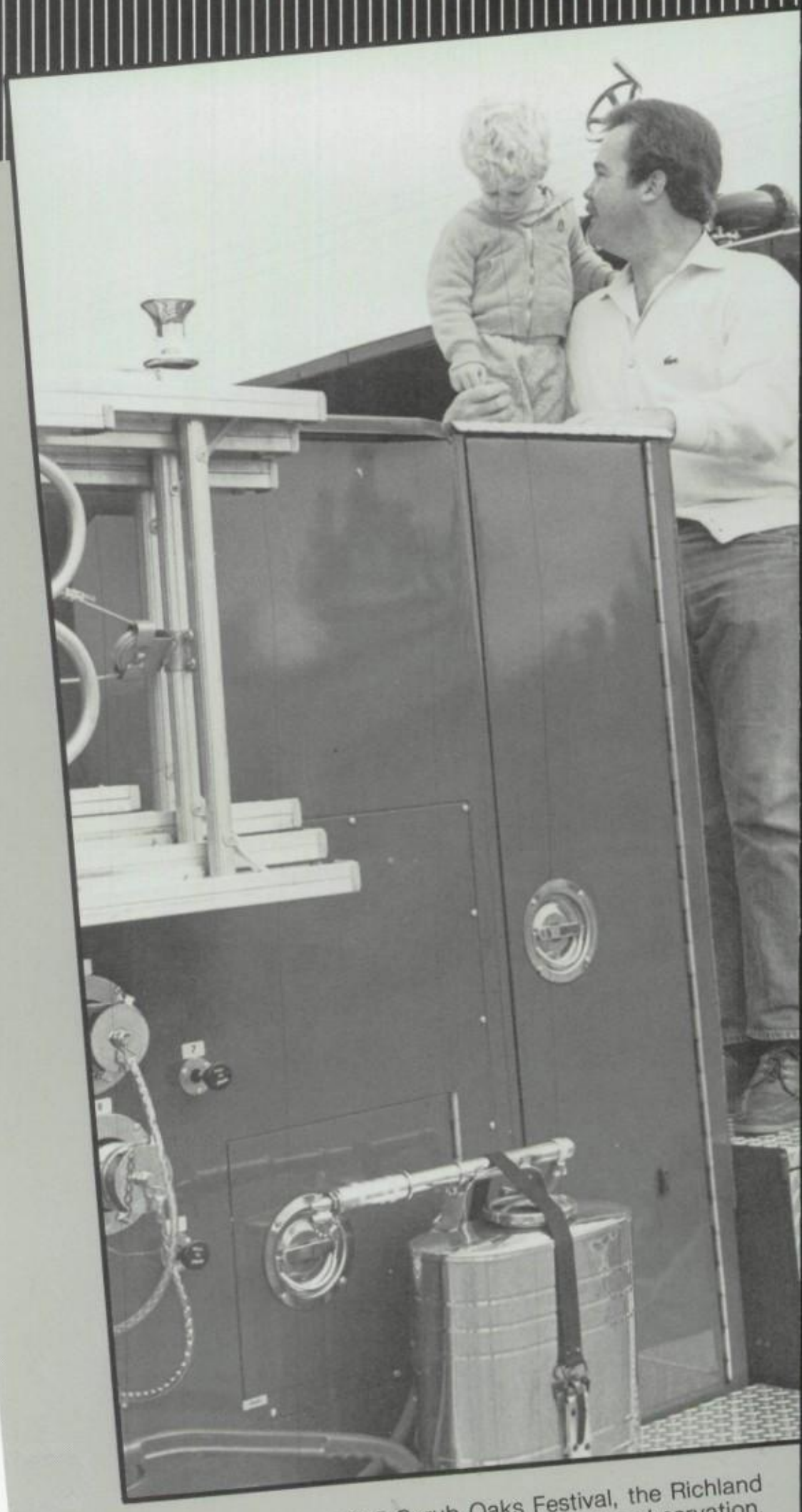


Contributing to the 1985 Scrub Oaks Festival, the Richland County Fire Department displayed a truck for observation. Doug Odom and son Charles were two of the estimated 1500 members to attend the festival.

What do you think about . . .

the education foundation?

"I attribute the success of the foundation to a fine school, outstanding graduates and a board of directors who have been willing to work."

Arthur Bjontegard, president of the Education Foundation

"As a freshman, the S.V. Education Foundation performed very well in its first full year of operation. Whether this excellent beginning will be followed by continued growth and improvement depends on the future participation of all community friends and alumni of Spring Valley high school."

James B. Edwards, treasurer of the Education Foundation.

parent volunteers at Spring Valley?

"I started volunteering at Spring Valley because it was a good idea with kids in school and it helps the school out. It gives parents a chance to see what the school is like."

Linda Olsen, C.A.P. volunteer

"We look forward to a very successful year. But demands are unprecedented and we can use any help we can get. We have 88 active volunteers who have logged nearly 250 hours in the first four weeks of school."

Laura Jackson, head of the library and coordinator of volunteers.

Community

Volunteers help students

The College Assistance Program (CAP) is offered for students who have questions pertaining to college.

CAP is a college information service for students and parents. CAP provides information about college admission, financial aid, college majors, where to look for information on college and college visitation rules.

"We like to think they could live without us, but that's not really the truth," Linda Olsen, CAP volulnteer, said.

Volunteers, who will explain or answer any questions, can be found from 8 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the front of the Spring Valley library. Students may also fill out an information request form in front of the CAP office.

"Sometimes a person doesn't know what to ask about, but on this form they just check the list," Olsen said.

The CAP volulnteer will send a packet of information to the student's first period class within six days. Parents wishing to ask questions on a person to person basis may set up an appointment with a CAP volunteer during or after CAP hours.

Students who wish to know more about CAP may pick up a brochure on the shelf outside of the CAP office. On the back is a helpful record of accomplishments and a preparation for college applications.

"I think CAP is great for people like me with a lot of unanswered questions about college," senior Laurie Sherer said.

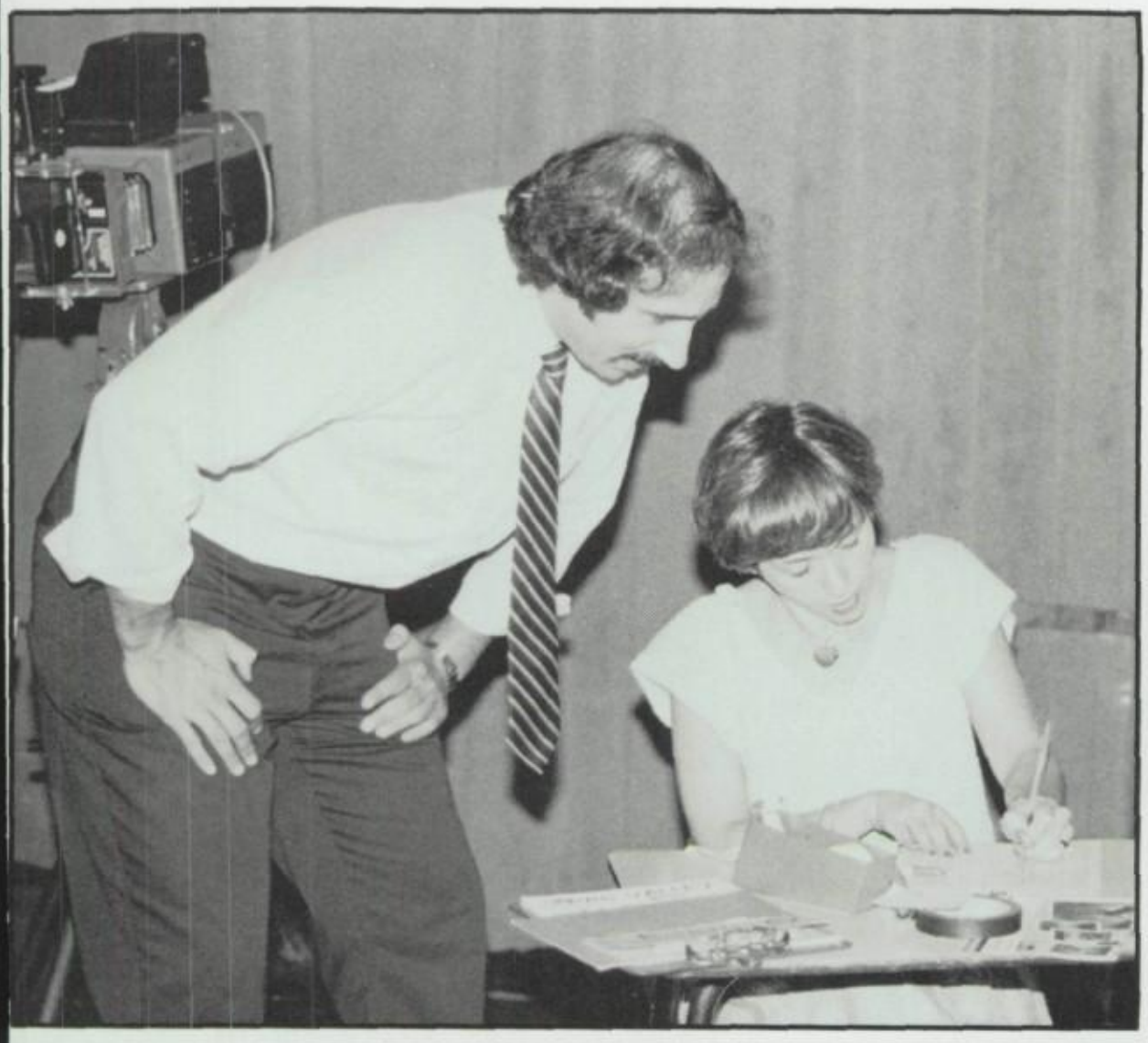
CAP also gives information on the SAT and applications, if available.

"I've been terribly impressed with the work the ladies do. They just turn out volumes of information on colleges. Kids would never find out all of that without help. It's just one more touch of class for SV," Kathy Simpson, English teacher, said.

Kassie Gillette

Working in student activity director Sharon Buddin's office, volunteer Renee Branham counts the ballots for senior superlatives.

One of the two co-founders of the CAP program is four-year volunteer Linda Olsen.



Bryn-Alan photographer Malcom Peckler and parent volunteer Gail Ginsberg work on underclassmen photos on make-up day for photos September 19.

Mary Gardner helps take money for pictures at orientation August 14, 15, and 16.

A retired head of the foreign language department, Marie Louise MacFarlane helps out in the library.

Education at its finest

The Spring Valley Education Foundation was established in July 1983 as a non-profit, tax exempt organization incorporated under the laws of the State of South Carolina.

All projects approved for funding through the Spring Valley Education Foundation must clearly benefit student educational needs at Spring Valley High School.

Funds may be used for such activities as mini-grants, special programs and endowments.

"Probably the biggest benefit of the Spring Valley Education Foundation is the increased teacher morale as a result of Foundation gifts," says foundation secretary Jane Doug Hyatt. According to Hyatt, teachers now realize that they have an opportunity and another way to solicit funds for worthwhile projects outside the regular funding sources provided by the school and the district.

During the 1985-1986 school year, the Foundation has funded numerous mini-grants for teachers at Spring Valley High School such as a student photo identification system, a Par Fitness Course for the community and the school, a salad bar for teachers, and laminating equipment. Computers, science equipment, typewriters, and art programs are among several other things contributed by companies to the Foundation for Spring Valley High School.

The Foundation is dedicated to continuing and developing opportunities for educational excellence at Spring Valley High School. It recognizes that the quality of education at Spring Valley is important to the well being of our community.

Doug Hyatt

Ms. Ellen T. Hayden, Division of Public Accountability and Ms. Harriet Ferguson, Executive Director of Children's Trust Fund, enjoy a salad luncheon sponsored by the S.V. Education Foundation and S.V.H.S. in appreciation for funding a Vocational Grant for Handicapped Students.

Faculty members June Metts, Barbara Smith, and Sandy Perry open the new laminater with anticipation. The laminater was purchased through a grant given to the English department by the Education Foundation.

Peggy Clement, Mine Grant, Dr. John Hudgen, Louise Parent and Tom Faulds were involved in the Parcourse dedication. Dr. Hudgens shakes hands with Louise Parent during the presentation.

Superintendent John Hudgens attended a luncheon at Spring Valley in honor of the Education Foundation. Here he is seen talking to principal Ben Nesbit at the luncheon.

Louise Parent and Lally Kersey discuss the parcourse dedication at a drop in afterwards.

Run becomes Scrub Oaks

Planning for the fifth annual Valley Run started in early December when student council contacted the Richland Northeast Homeowner's Association, according to graduate Rebecca Humphries, committee chairman.

The name was changed from Valley Run to Scrub Oak Festival because student council, who sponsored the run for four years, joined with the Homeowner's Association. From now on, the name Scrub Oak will remain according to Sharon Buddin, student activities director.

Planning for the festival did not end until March 22 at 8:30 p.m., the day before the festival, according to Humphries.

Humphries worked with co-chairman, junior Peter Rutledge, Buddin and student council adviser Sherry Bailey for three months to plan the event.

"Many hours and hard work from the council was needed to make the best festival ever," said Humphries.

School organizations and community projects sponsored 24 booths. Nachos, elephant ears, frozen fruit pops, snow cones and hot dogs were sold. A freshman dunking booth, a Richland Memorial Children's Hospital Booth and a Richland County Sheriff's Department booth were also part of the festival.

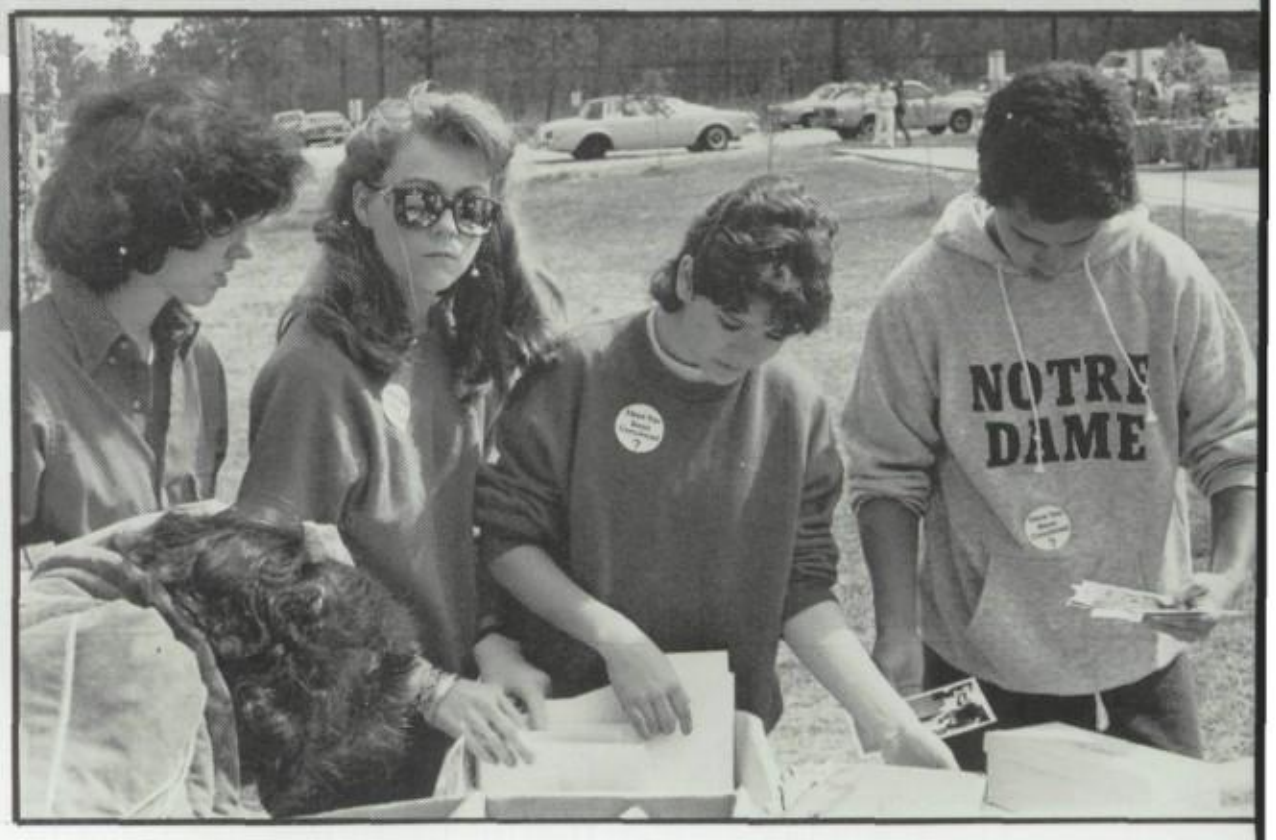
Twenty crafts were on display, and a fashion show, a dog show, a weight lifting competition, a youth track meet and cloggers from Foxcroft Skating Rink provided entertainment.

An estimated 1,000 to 1,500 people attended the festival throughout the day.

Kellie Sharpe

Graduates Laura Sharpe and Dina Pitts help to keep the first annual Valley Run youth track meet running smoothly.

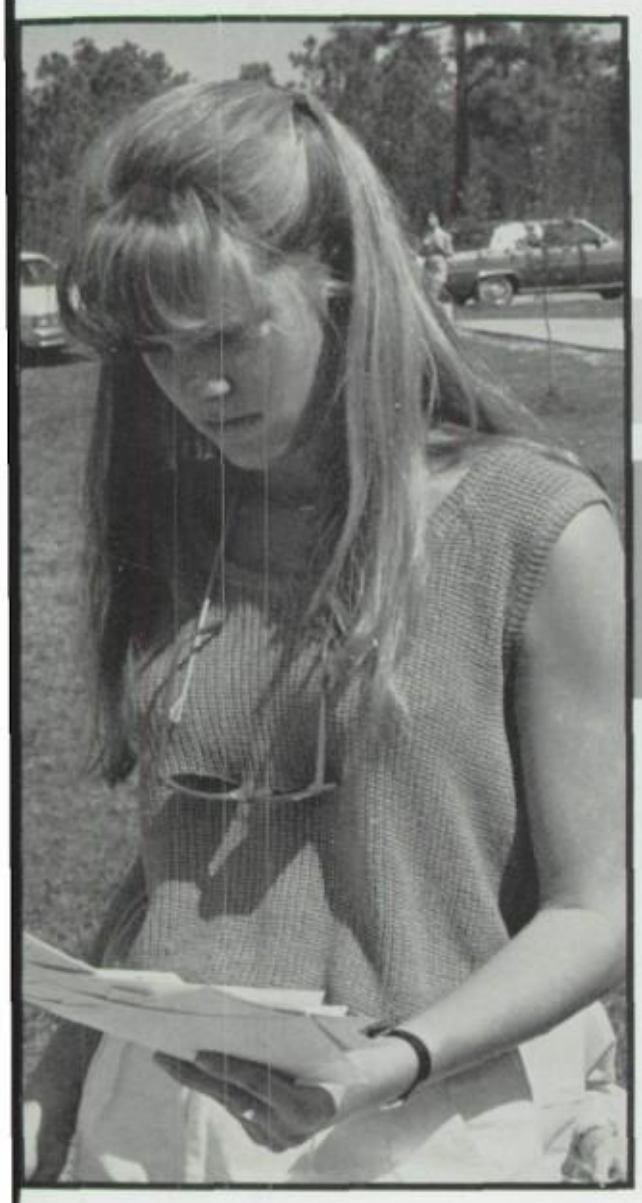
Senior Terry Moyer holds Fran Lee's dog "Sherlock," who won ugliest, and won second in the shortest tail category. Admiring Sherlock from behind is graduate Elpedio Lin-Justiniano.



Looking for familiar faces, sophomores Suzy McLean, Maeve O'Conner, Kathy Sellers and Jay Gabbard shuffle through the old yearbook pictures

Graduate Erin Thigpen, alias the "Scrub Oak tree," helped to introduce people to the idea of a Scrub Oak Festival instead of the Valley Run and Festival.

Fifteen dogs and dogowners turned out for the third annual "Ugly Dog Show" featured at the Scrub Oaks Festival. The dogs were judged in six categories, ugliest, cutest, smallest, largest, shortest tail and best trick. Here, junior Leigh Ann Lomas psyches her dog "Beau" for the ugliest dog contest.



Senior Allison Wall, at the yearbook booth, tries to decide whether she should buy any photos.

Seniors Stephanie West, Ginny Robison, and Michelle Patrick help DECA raise money by selling food.

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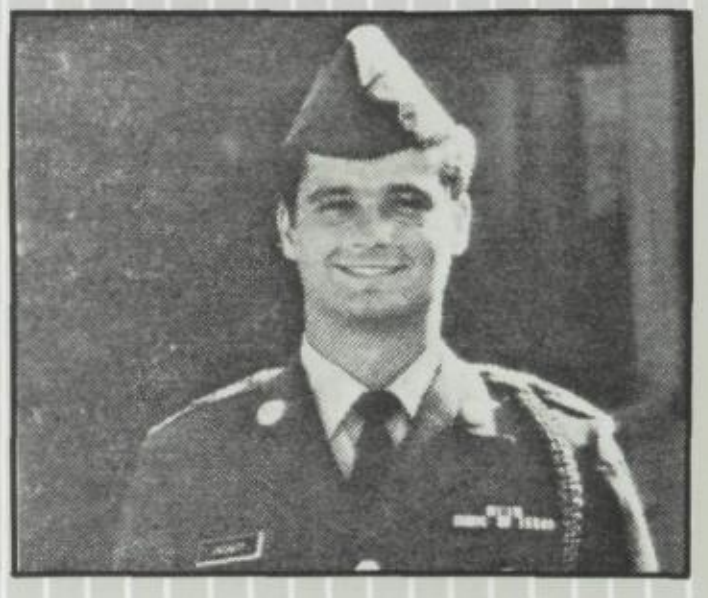

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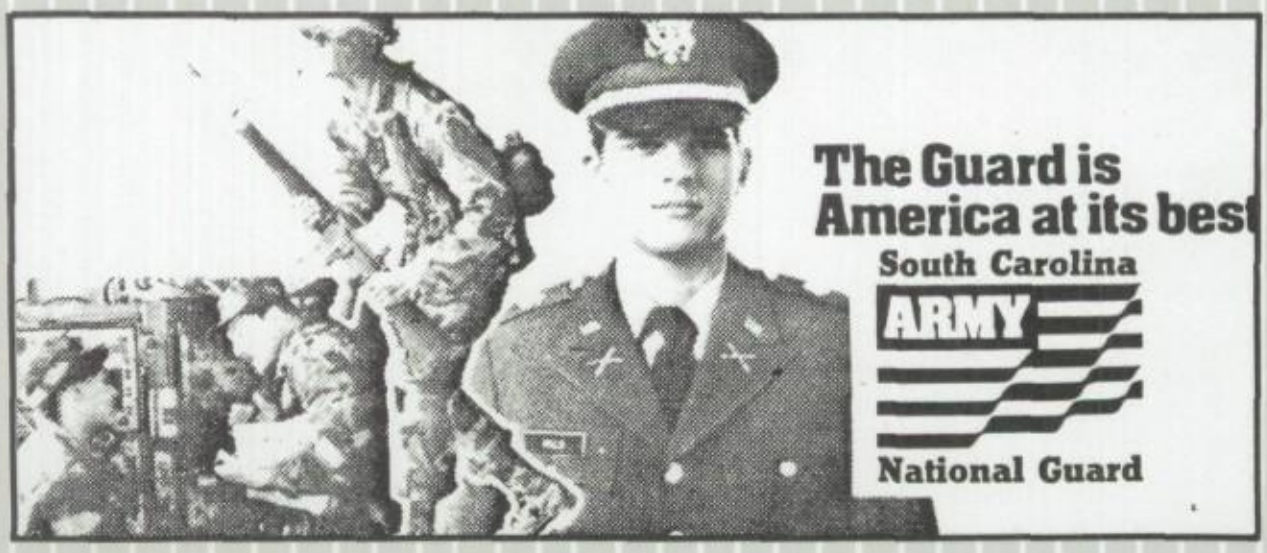

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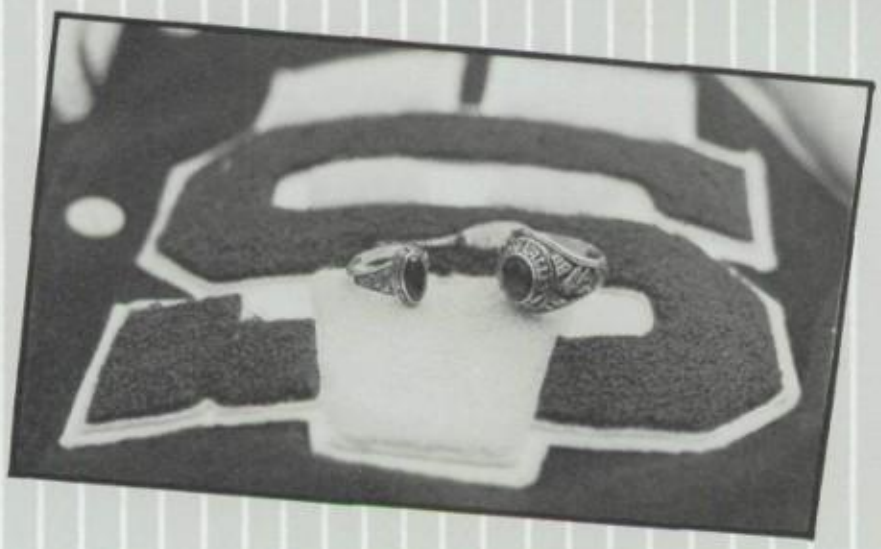

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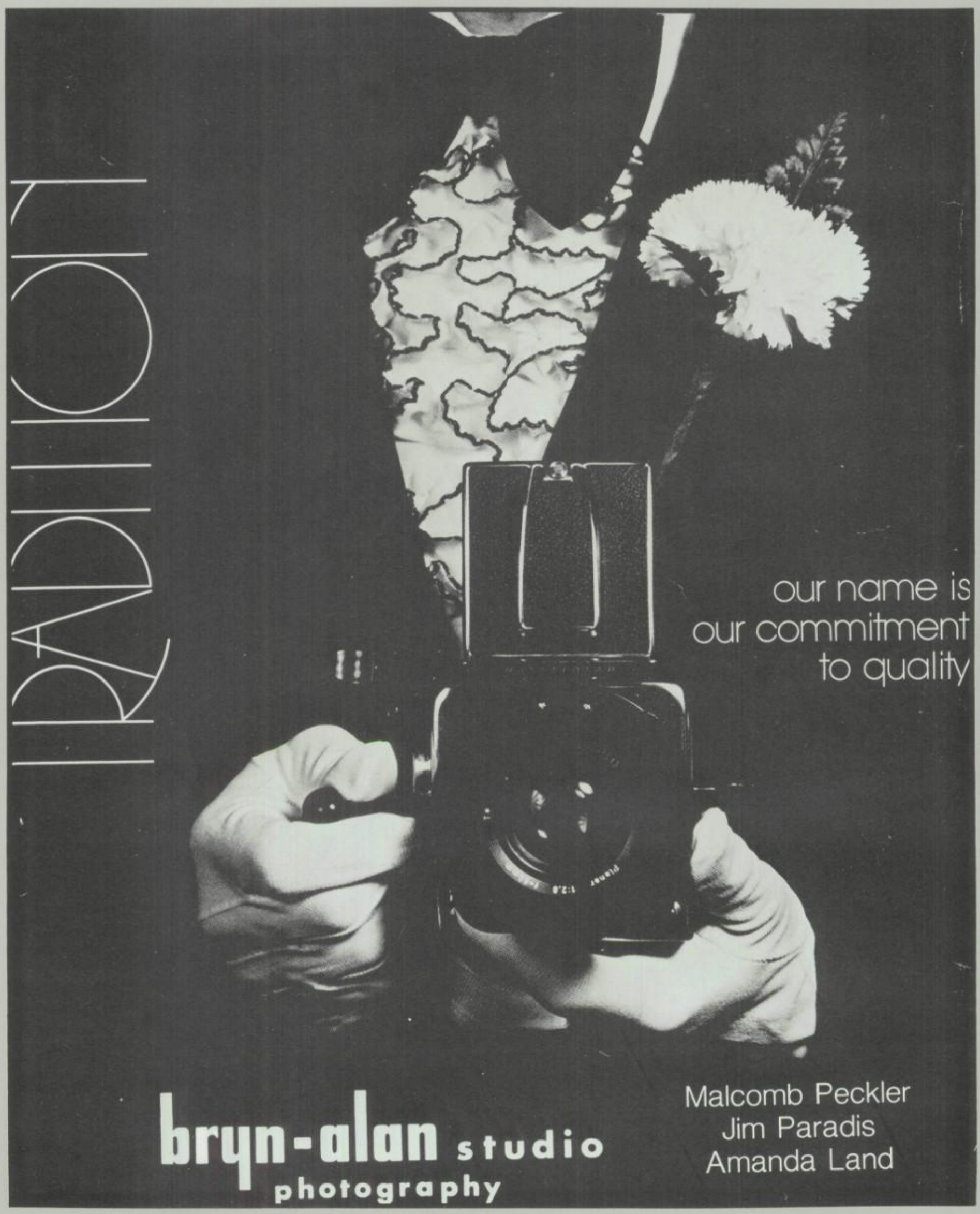
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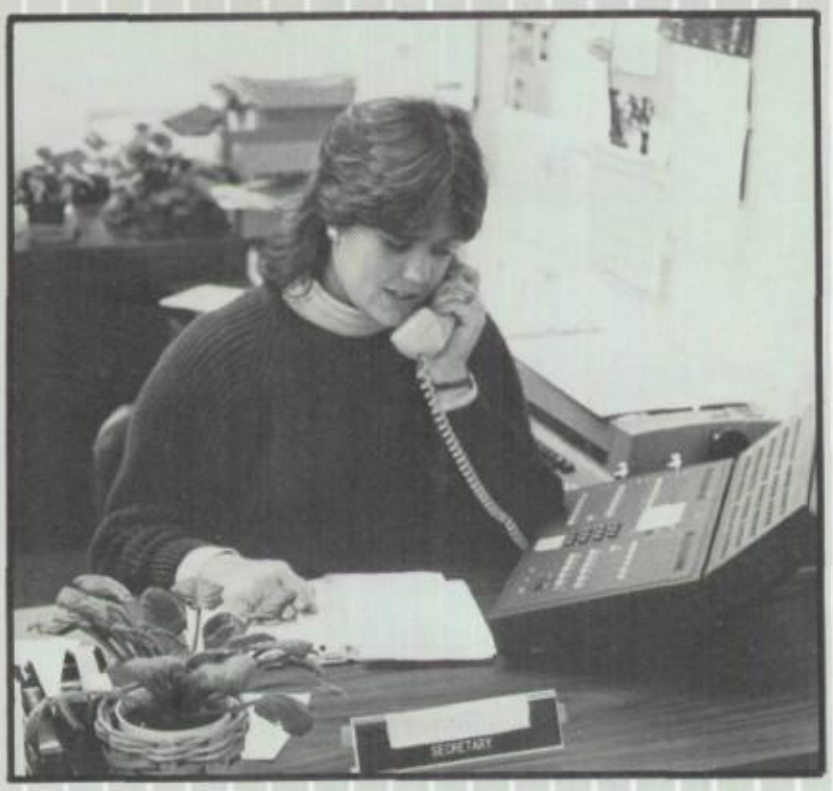

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Row 1 — Oliver Lin-Justinano, Ross Sexton. Row 2 — Matthew Vallee, Eric Jordan, Lisa Weathersbee, Michelle Savage, Jose Santana, Jason Heisley. Row 3 — Lisa Lyke, David Smith, Tracy Woodard, Denise Pendarvis, Jackie Woog, Rosemarie Generoso, Hongkham Lavanh, Robin Hardy, Ms. Clark. Row 4 — Adala Carrick, Gina Etheridge, Chris Agle, Gayla Johnson, Mike Driggers, Susan Abell.

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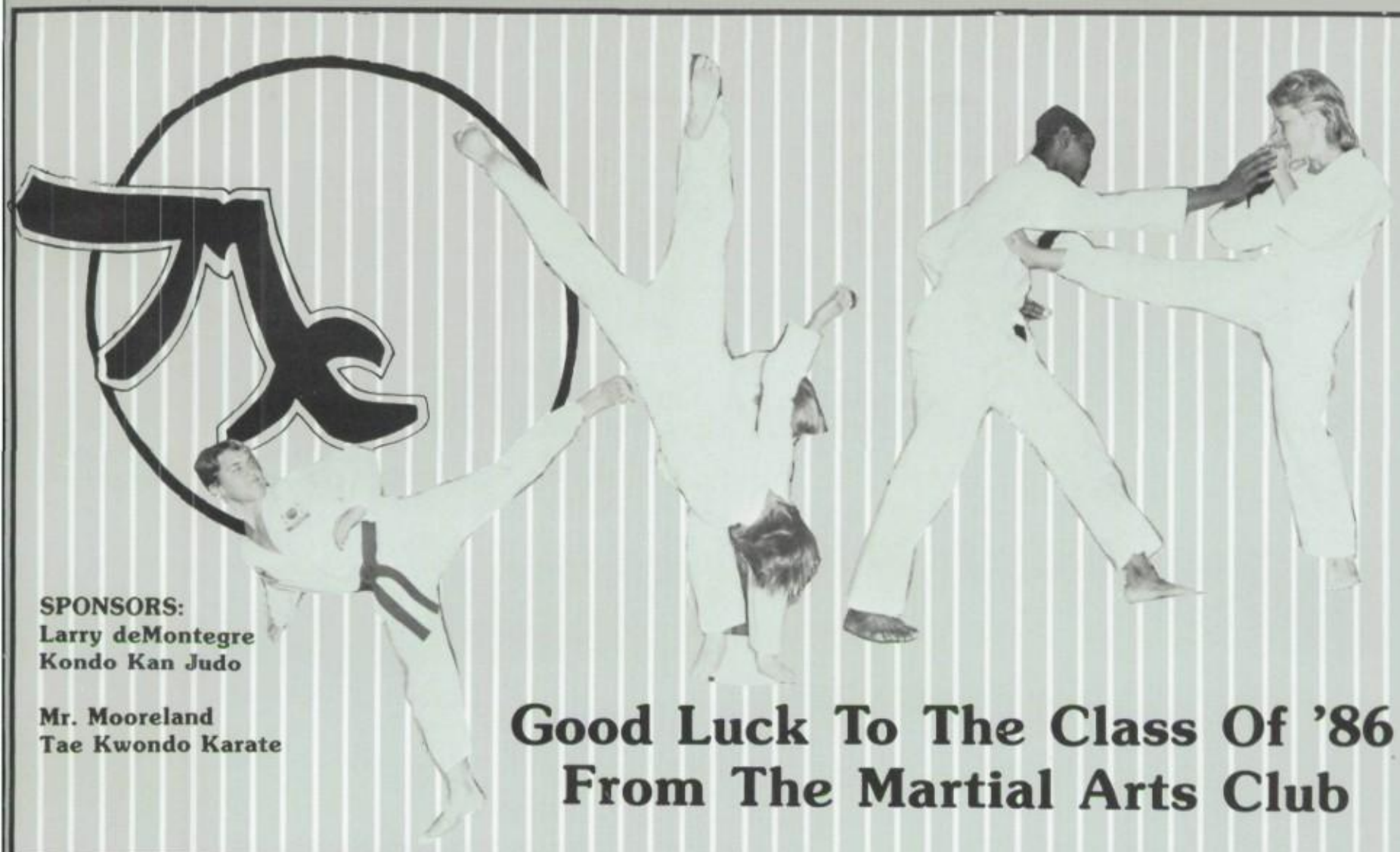

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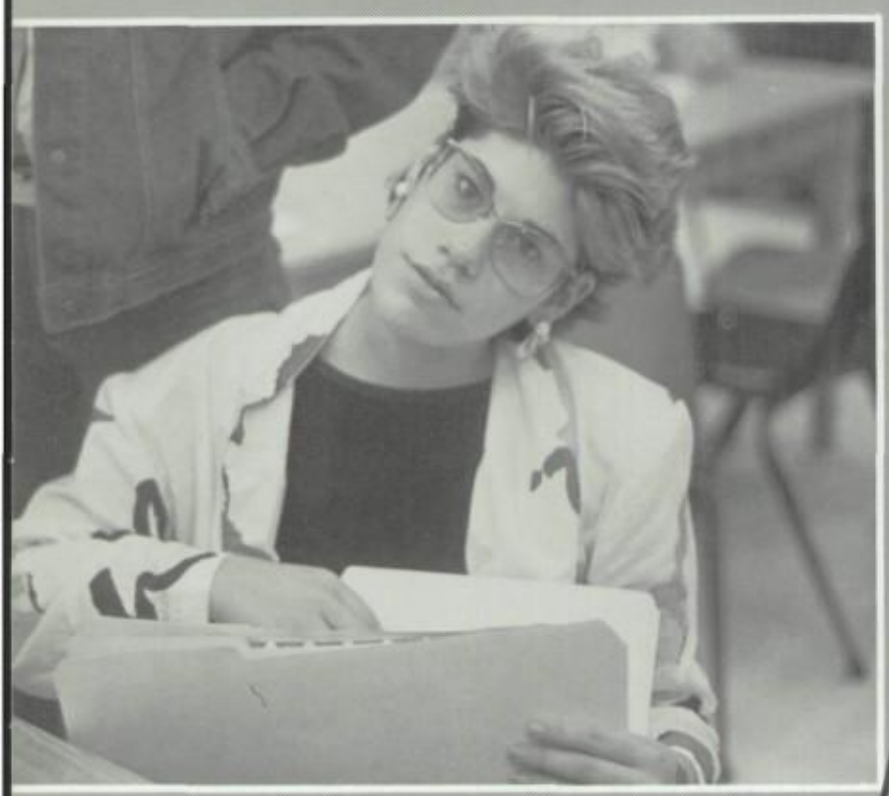
Art Council '86

Senior Dena Hertz becomes delirious after long hours of overtime spent on making the deadline.

A typical aggravated look on adviser Judy Shelley's face comes with the pressures of producing *Saga*. Shelley tells adviser Pam McGill, "If you want it done your way, do it yourself." McGill replies, "No, I think I'm going to get my lunch right now."



Art Room 2, my second home

Saga '86 started in the spring of '85 in Art room 2. I never knew that room would become my second home.

When the summer came, Melissa Miller, Brennen Pugh, Ms. Shelley, Ms. McGill and I went to a yearbook workshop at Carolina. There we all decided the theme of the book, "Vital Signs". Definite plans were decided on, such as graphics for the book and new layout patterns.

When the first day of school came Melissa and I talked to the staff. We mentioned how much time and effort were needed to produce a super book. Neither of us knew this meant staying until 12:30 in the morning for our first deadline. That October day was the one day every staff member worked long and hard.

The lateness was not caused by a slack staff at all. Scheduling pictures, developing pictures, printing, assigning layouts, writing copy, cropping pictures, following design elements and checking others' work were just a few of the things needed to get one layout together.

None of the 24 of us knew what went into producing "Vital Signs". But we found out quickly that McGill could not stay after 6:00 without making up nicknames, saying little things that people will always remember and picking on Ms. Shelley.

Every person on staff gave up one thing or the other to do all they could. But like anything that is new to some one, everybody made mistakes. There were times when we all wanted to kill each other, times to cry and times to celebrate with parties.

The Christmas party we had showed how much of a family we were. Gag gifts represented what people on staff thought of you at different times. Like Jamie's crayola carrier, Shelley's sausage, McGill's dribble cup and the muzzle Tom gave me.

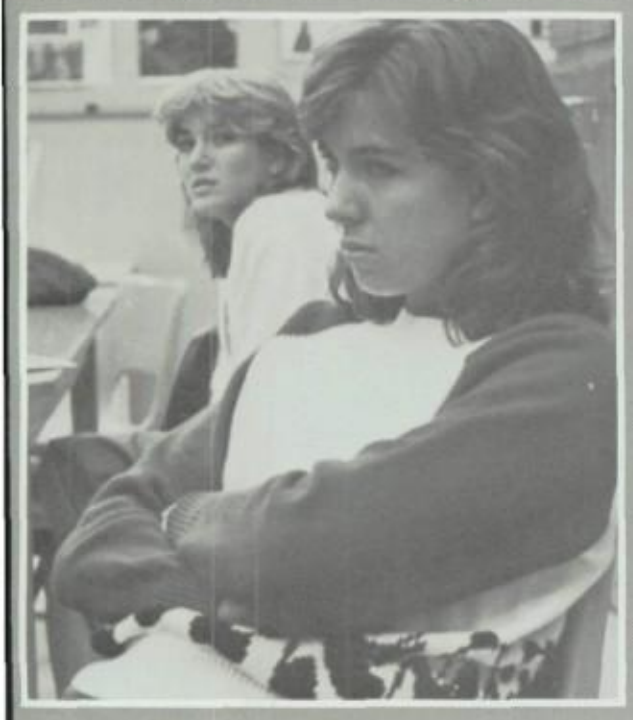
All of us grew as a family in this one room, though the nice thing was you could leave that room and that family too. All of us at one time or the other left and shut the door behind us.

In producing "Vital Signs" there is no reward from outside people. Simply because until you walk a mile in someone's shoes you don't know what it is like. People outside our staff don't feel the pressure, effort or know the time we spend.

Though the things that only this staff will have are self satisfaction of knowing they did their best, memories of the pressures, arguments, lost film and prints, first proofs of their work, parties, specs and most of all, the time in Art Room 2, the staff of '86's second home.

Kellie Sharpe

Senior staff members Daphne Litchford and Katheryn Fennell become frustrated as they are given additional assignments to their already endless lists.



Saga Staff '86
First row — Katheryn Fennell, Chris Beachum, business editor; Laura Rhodarmer, caption editor; Melissa Miller, design editor; Kellie Sharpe, editor-in-chief; Jenny Matthews and Brennen Pugh, photography editors; Tara Tolson, copy editor; Sabra Coward. Second row — Lauren Vereen, Jennifer Briehan, Stacy Ondrias, Sha Daluere, Dena Hertz, James Hamm, Terry Moyer. Third row — Tom Herndon, Thet Joseph, Daphne Litchford, Ms. Judy Shelley, advisor; Ms. Pam McGill, advisor; Eric Fereustein. Not pictured Tonya Lomas.

Seniors Brennen Pugh and Terry Moyer get a case of the giggles after four hours of after school work on the yearbook. "The Hand," which adviser Pam McGill confiscated from a student, entertained the staff during long work hours.

Editor-in-chief Kellie Sharpe gets a kick out of the Christmas gift she received from photographer Tom Herdon.

Echoing emotions

Yelling and screaming echoed in the Elephane Room. Anticipation filled the eyes of the 448 seniors. Our special moment was here. The graduation march began.

It is so hard to believe. We are all here together, excited, prepared. Brandy and Anthony are on the podium leading the school, but we aren't just getting ready for another assembly. This is what we have all worked so hard for, for the past four years.

A million thoughts and memories cross my mind at once. Confused, rather than being hysterically happy that I am going to college in three months, or sad that I am leaving dear friends behind. I, for a moment, picture myself as a Spring Valley student again.

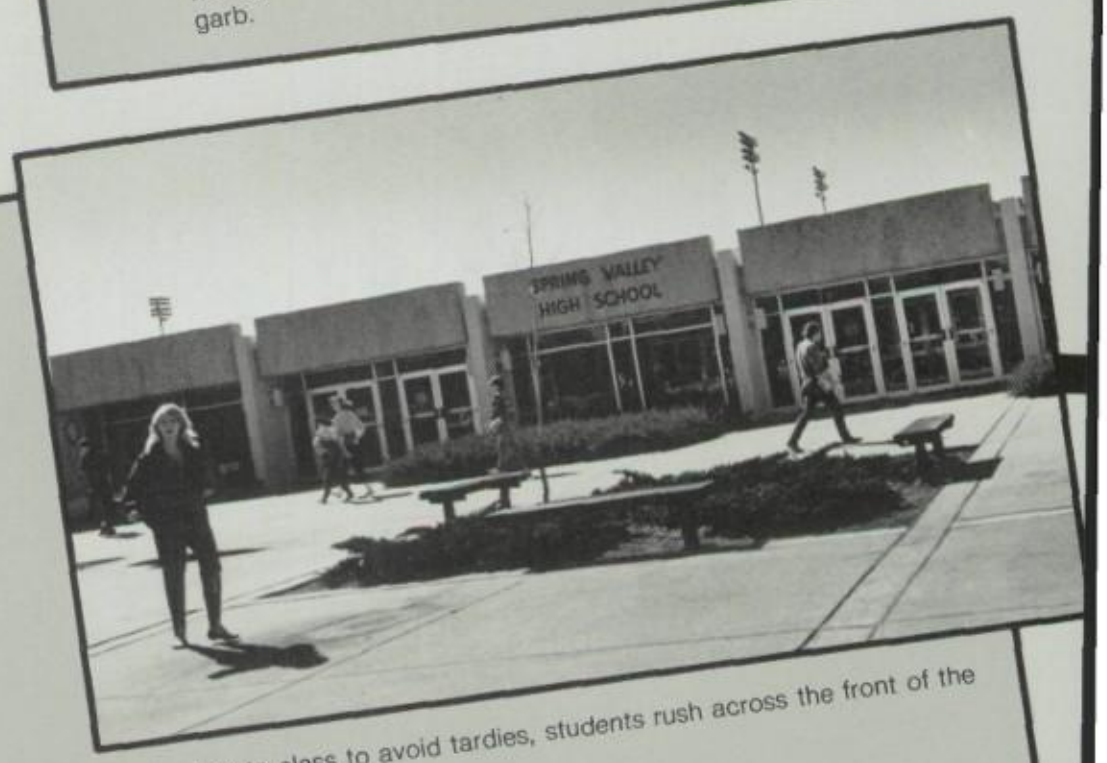
I see Brandy smiling in her blue-jean jacket, green and gold high tops saying, "Wanna hear a joke, nut?" I see Anthony with his "vote for me" smile running around the top of the gym with all the wrestlers.

Sitting in the classroom, I'm daydreaming of lunch time, waiting in the crowded, long lines, talking to all my friends.

Suddenly my mind flashes back to my freshman year and I hear myself asking why the architects built the school in circles.

I can remember the very first pep rally I ever attended. Mike DeBerry was president, Sally Boatwright was vice-president. All the lights in the gym were off. One spotlight was on the middle of the court as Mike and-Sally had swords and were telling the story of the Norse Force. Then the lights came on and the crowd was roaring. I didn't know how to react. Being from Blythewood, I had never seen or heard anything like it.

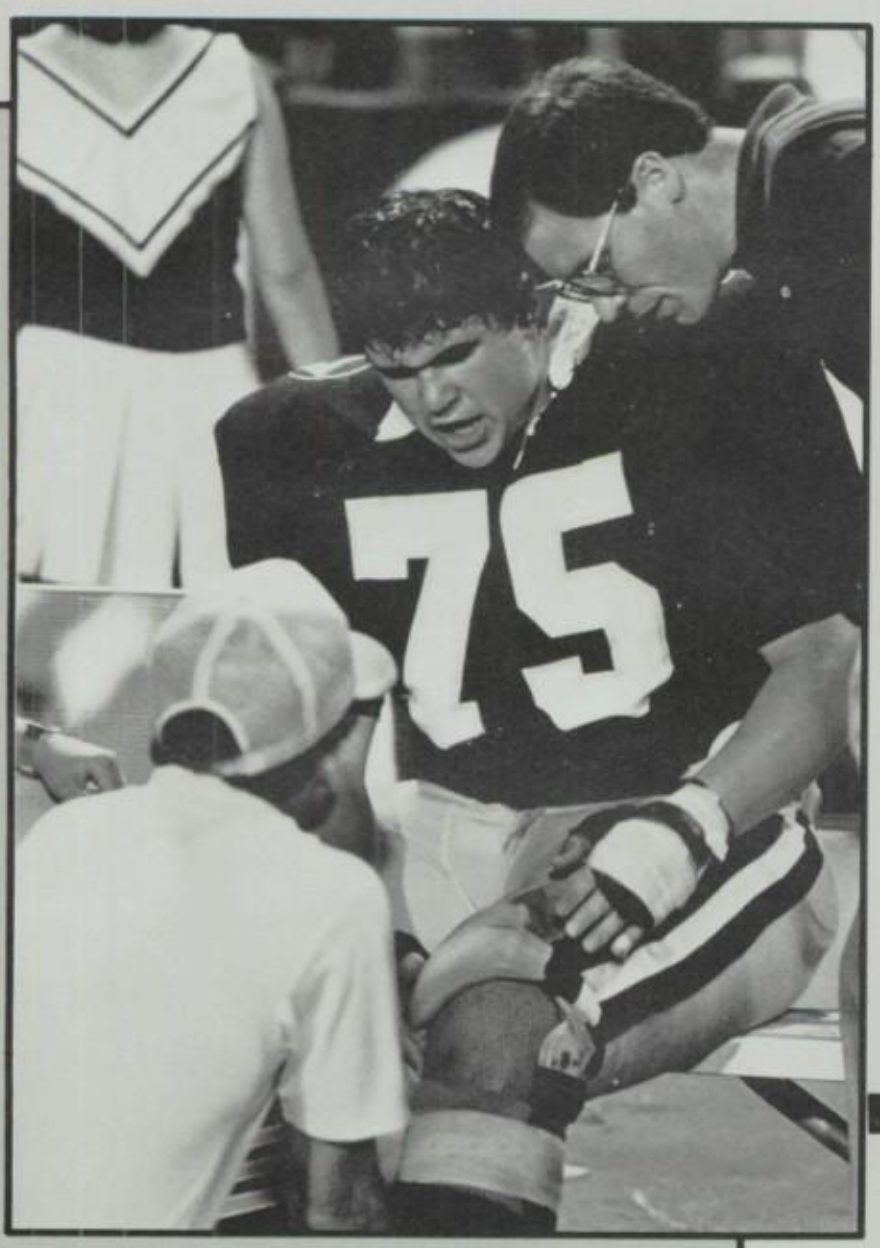
The year's first pep rally was held in the stadium because of work on the new gym floor. Junior Suzie Reamy shows her enthusiasm in her Viking garb.



Hurrying to class to avoid tardies, students rush across the front of the school.

Z club member Jackie Woog and Civitan club members strain in a tug o' war during club competition during Pride Week.

At the Mr. Spring Valley pageant, junior Boyd Summers does his rendition of John Travolta.



Players take the risk of injuries during football season. Senior James Prezioso injured his knee while holding off the Richland Northeast Cavalier running backs.

Senior Cathy Gantt gives her all in her performance at Miss Spring Valley and captures the title of Miss Congeniality.

A tense moment

I then remembered reading Shakespeare for the very first time with all the other freshmen, and debating whether to read or not to read my homework. I never studied all that incredibly much. I took most of the basic courses, I didn't want to go to Harvard. I left my A's to Melissa Kelly, Jeff Elder, Vivian Lin, and Brian Magargle. I was more into the sports scene.

I remembered all the football games. Everyone was wearing booster badges the cheerleaders forced on us for a quarter. The stadium was always packed with fans wearing green and gold. Then I remembered the basketball practices for two and half hours a day to prepare for the games. I saw myself running up the dreaded hill for coach Owings and hear him yelling, "No pain, no gain." I can still hear the cheerleaders rooting for us. At last, I can hear Brandy saying "Seniors please come down for the alma mater."

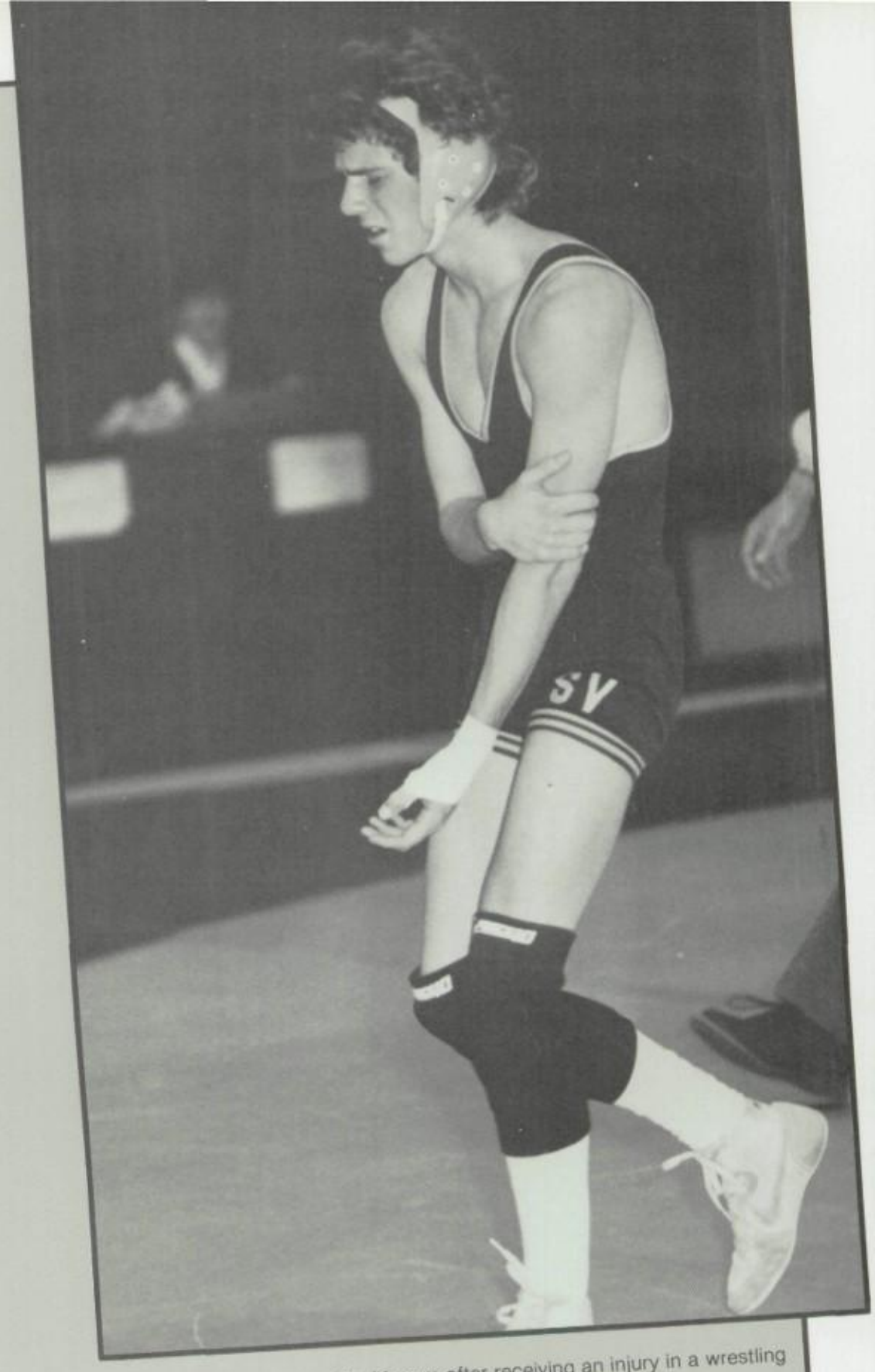
Silence.

Chills ran up and down my spine. My muscles tensed and then I swallowed. Is this a dream? I thought to myself, as I watched my fellow classmates receive their diplomas. No, this is reality. We have made it. A sense of pride filled my heart, as I think of all we have accomplished and how much more we all will.

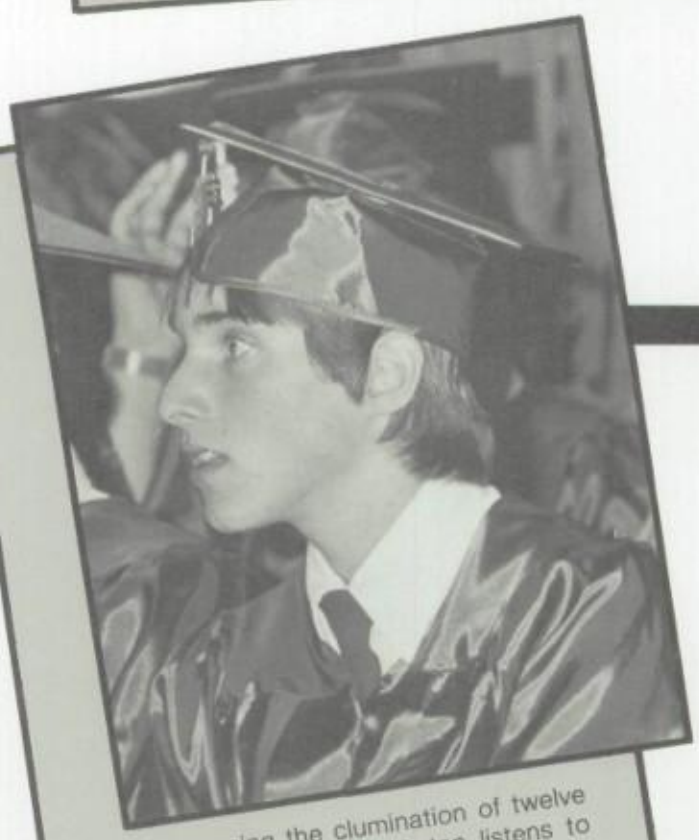
Silence.

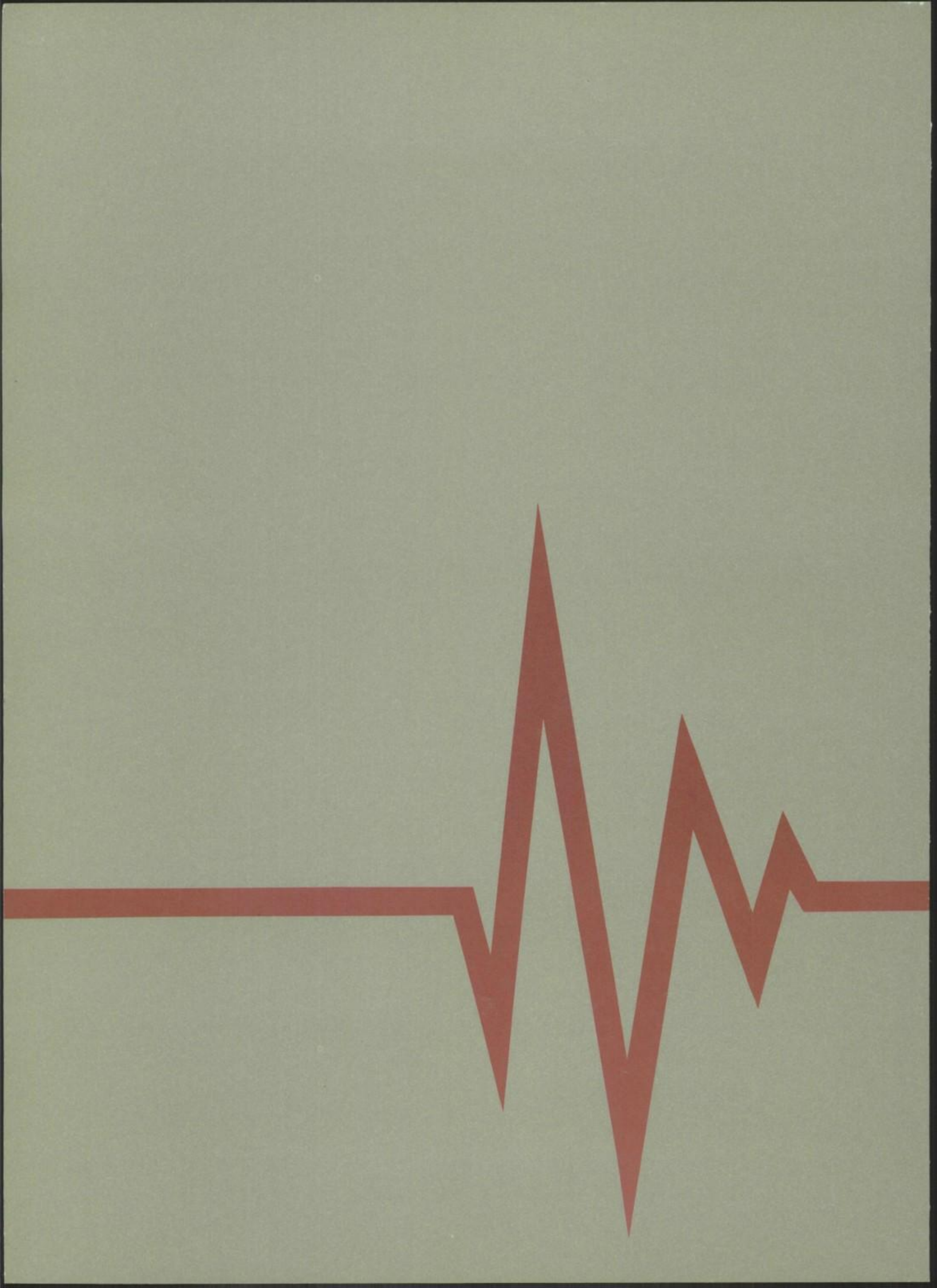
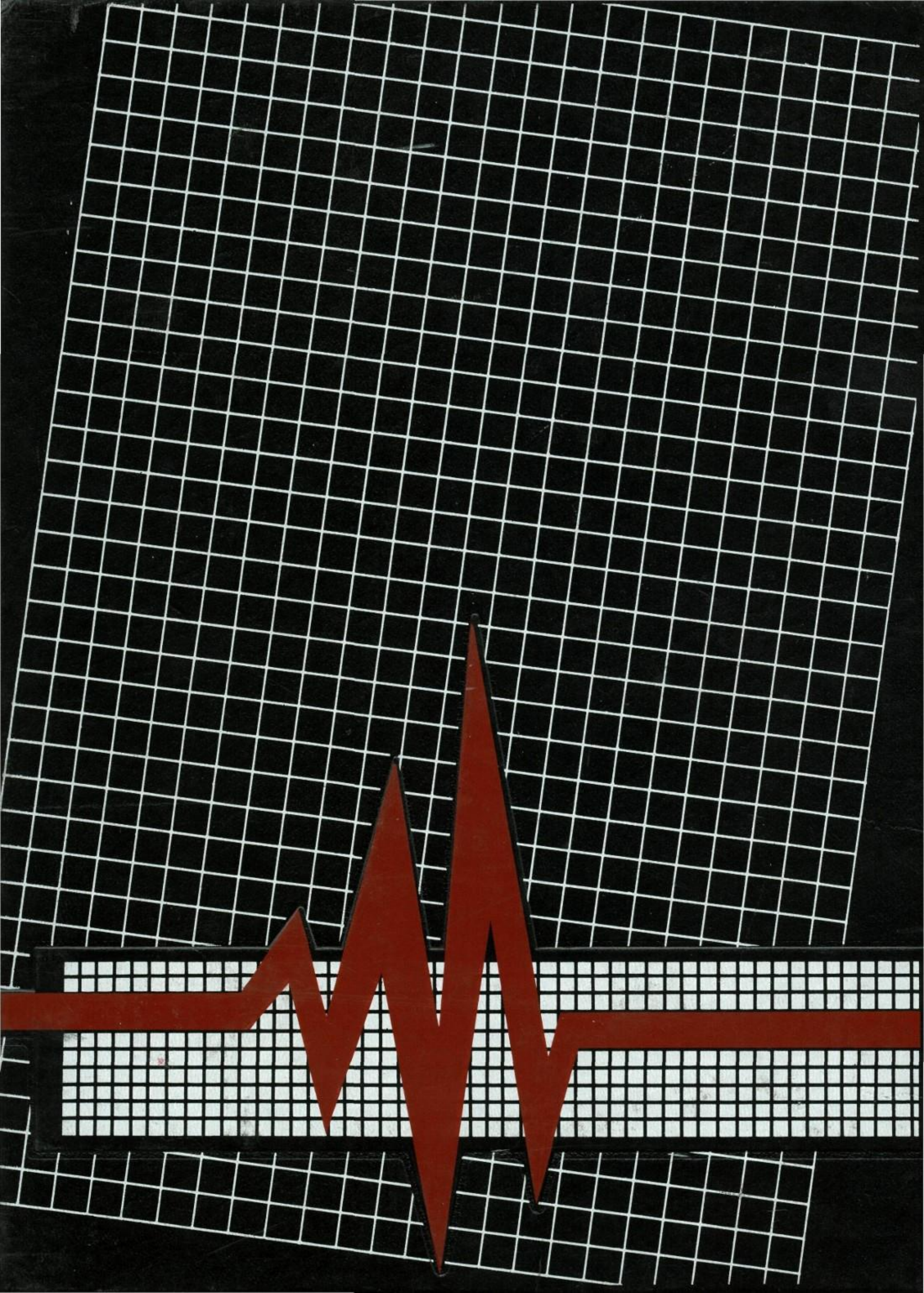
"Will the graduating class of 1986 please rise for the alma mater."

Tonya Lomas



Junior Mark Williams grips his arm after receiving an injury in a wrestling match.



Experiencing the clumination of twelve years of work, Mack Outen listens to valedictorian Mary Anderson's speech.

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